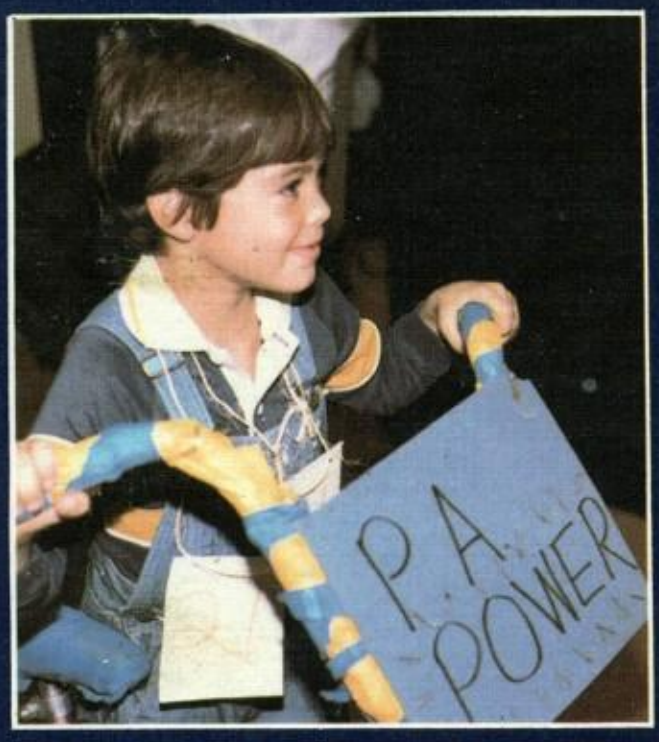
bruin 1982



everything but ordinary

Opening 2
Student Life 6
Sports 48
Academics 74
People 106
Advertising 154
Closing 194

see for yourself

bruin 1982

pulaski academy
12701 hinson road
little rock, arkansas
volume x

On with the show. Students gather in the courtyard to see their friends in the foreign language parade, part of Pulaski Academy's celebration of Foreign Language Week.

everything but ordinary

For some like Christy Brown, Cherie McKnight and Lee Tompkins, it was just like it had been every fall since first or second grade—the same halls and classrooms, perhaps a few new faces in the familiar crowd.

For others, it was new. Laura Landrum, sophomore, faced the exciting experience of coming to a new school, but the friendly atmosphere of Pulaski Academy soon put her at ease.

A little life. Senior Janie Paul gets a hug from Sandra Brewer in Mrs. Dorcas Baumgardner's room on Big Brother/Big Sister Day. Seniors visited their rooms once a month.

Tug of victory. Sophomore girls pull together to defeat the juniors and seniors in the tug-o-war on Field Day. Their class won the overall competition and $100.

Space invaders. Seniors Susan Eiseman and Kathy Elder show off their space headbands that they purchased when the girls' ensemble travelled to Memphis to perform at the Mid-South Fair.

Wheelin' and dealin'. Fourth grader Michael Lindsey shows his stuff in the lower school bicycle parade on Homecoming day.

Aim to fame. Dressed in street kid clothes, the Bruin Steppers perform to "Love Thing" in a pep assembly.

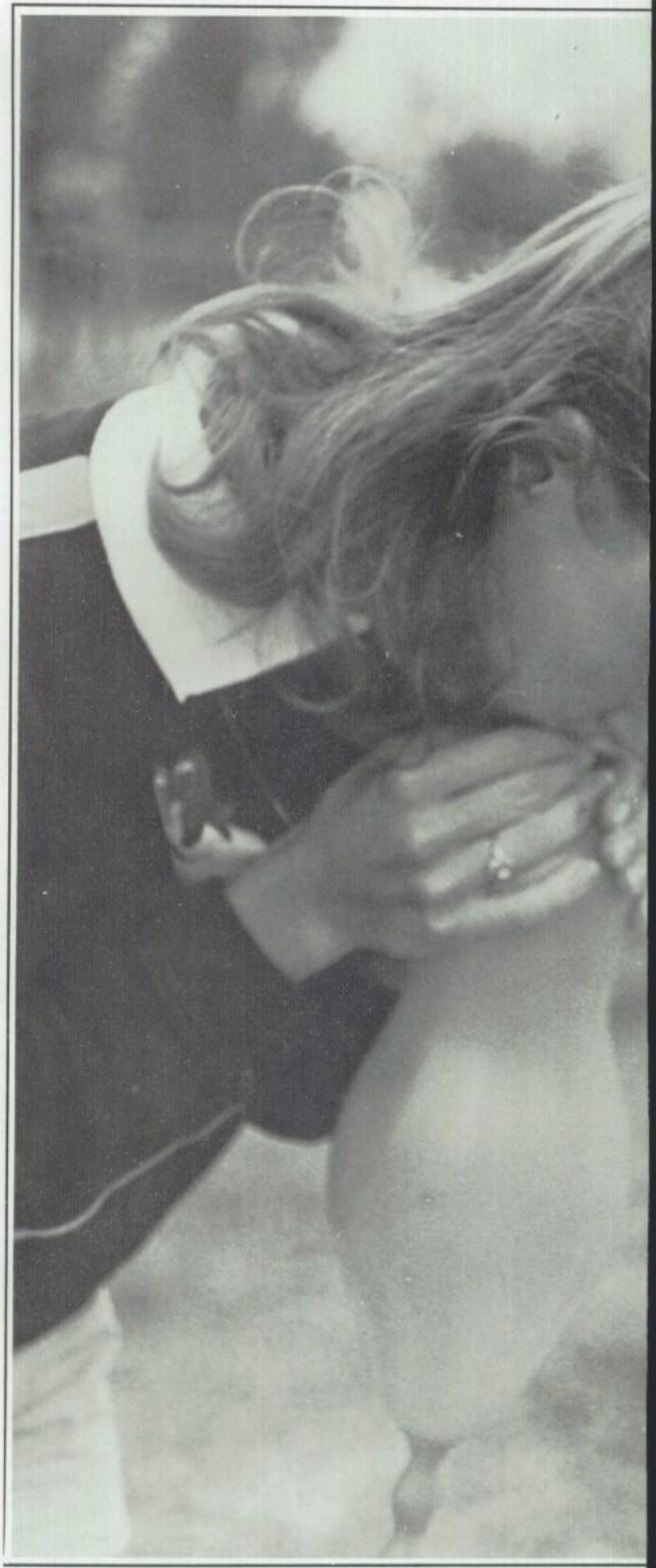
everything but ordinary

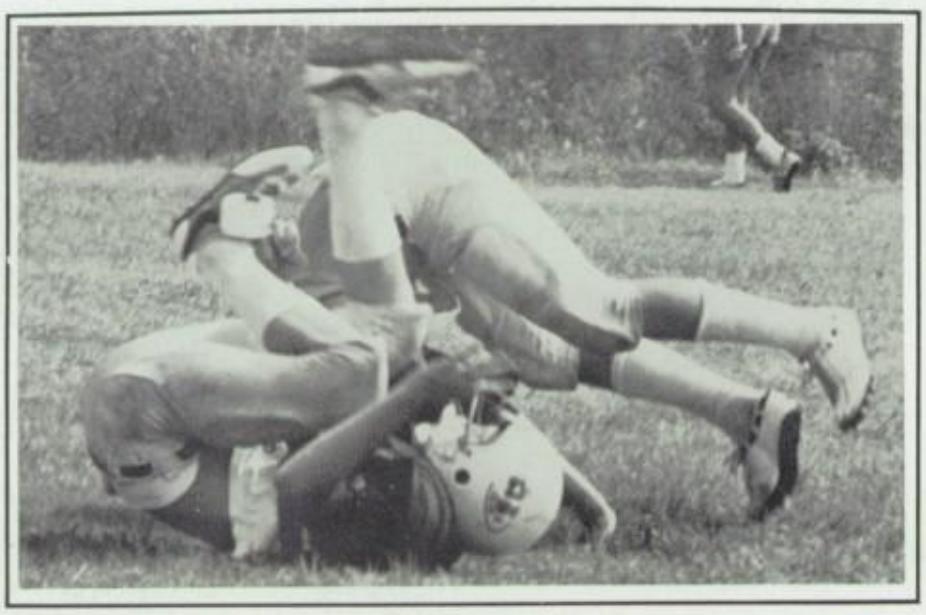
For still others it was like coming home. Quinci Stevenson and Jenny Sherman returned to P.A. after a couple of years to find many changes, but the same Pulaski Academy atmosphere that they had loved. Quinci felt a special fondness for the family-like closeness and the smiles and faces that showed her she never wanted to be anywhere else again.

While each one of the 926 students at P.A.faced the new year with unique hopes and apprehensions, each knew that this year would be different from all the rest. This year would be everything but ordinary.

King of the road. Junior Keena Patton pulls out of the Cantrell McDonald's to get in the caravan line to the Homecoming game.

Blow out. Junior Cindy Thomas attempts to blow up a balloon and pop it during Superteens, a city-wide Y-Teens event. "It took me forever," she explained.





Double stunts. The senior football team gets "rolling" early with summer drills during the two weeks preceding the opening of school.

Anticipation. Football players watch the outdoor pep assembly with uneasy stomachs as they await the first game of the year against Magnet Cove.

Spirit...let's hear it. As they build their "high table top" pyramid, the senior cheerleaders rouse the fans at a pep assembly.

everything but ordinary

There was always something to do or see or somewhere to go. Seniors started the year with beach parties held on the sand pile in the upper parking lot.

After attending the football games on Friday night, they would arrive with towels, sunglasses and soft drinks on ice to catch a few moon rays and play frisbee.

As the nights grew colder, hot popcorn sounded more appealing. Students stood in line to see "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "On Golden Pond" and "Reds."

Going out to dinner and to a movie with a date remained a popular form of entertainment, and in February students began their annual weekend trips to Oaklawn for the races. A few even managed to sneak off during the week.

Whatever students at Pulaski Academy were doing, it was always extraordinary.

student life

Thrill of victory. Sophomores Pat Moers and Marianne Wright celebrate their class's victory on Field Day. "We're number one!" exclaimed Pat.

Agony of defeat. "It was supposed to be flag football, but I was on the ground a lot," sighs Cindy Thomas, who carries the ball for P.A. in the Y-Teens powder puff football game against Central.

The daily grind

Routine activities keep students hopping

Ring!!!Ring!!! The dreaded sound all students knew and loved. The 7 a.m. alarm!

It began the daily routine of munching down Frosted Flakes and charging off to school! While some managed to sleep until 7 and still arrive at school bright and early, others just couldn't seem to get their acts together.

"I just can't seem to get there early no matter how hard I try!" moaned Michelle Winstead, senior.

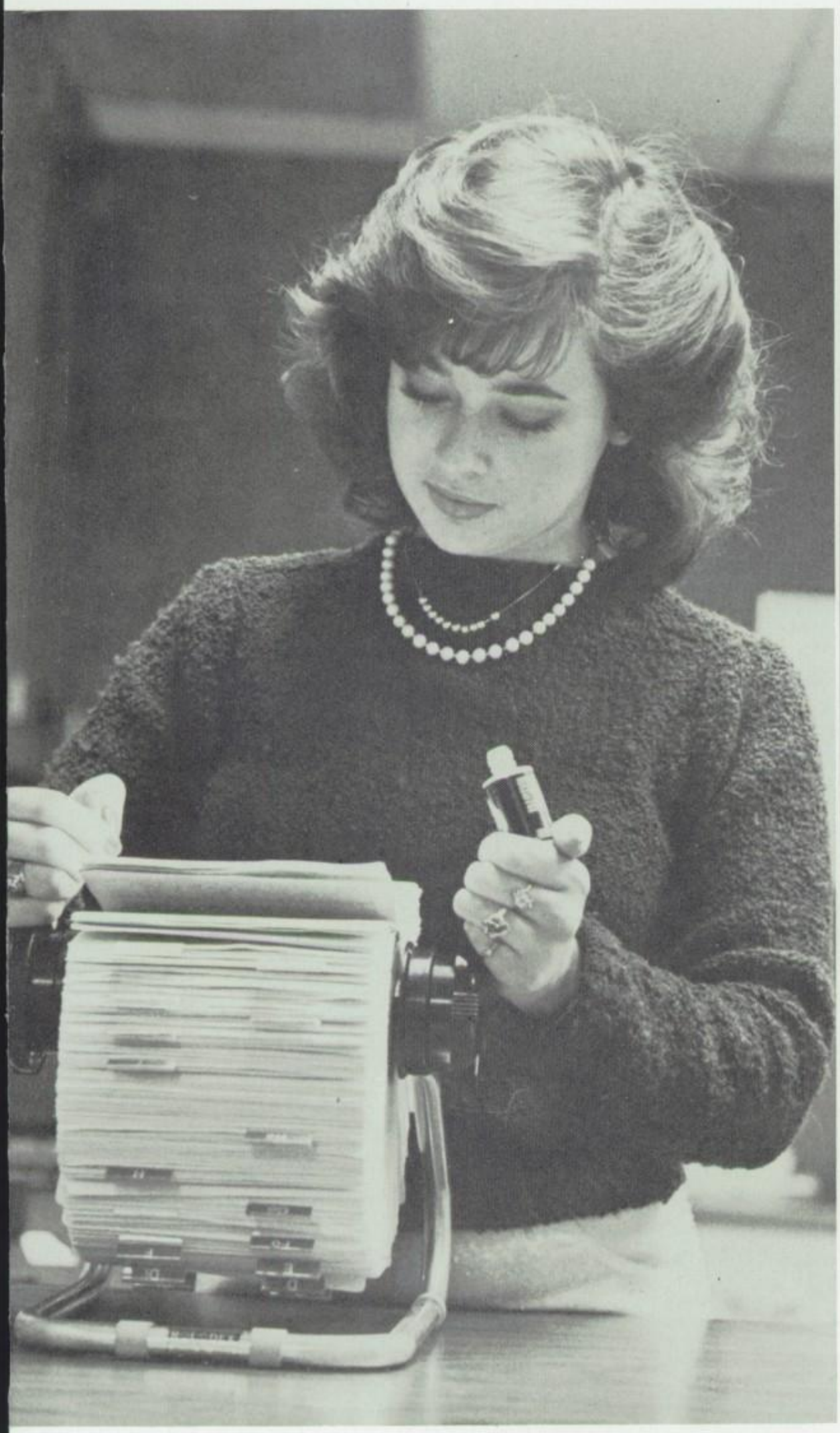
Most students began the day with a trip to the lockers and hopefully a brief visit to homeroom to order their drinks. With homeroom shortened to five minutes, they hardly had time to collect their thoughts before classes began.

"Lunch is my favorite part of the day," said junior Lisa Mutscher, "because I love munching down and catching up on all the latest."

Most brought lunches, some ordered and the seniors received one day a week for off campus lunch. An added attraction was being able to order from Burger King on Fridays, but even that lost its appeal after a while because students found that the hamburgers were usually cold and the milk shakes were melted.

Keywanettes: (front row) Pat Fallows, Suzi Dabbs, Kitty Braswell, JoHanna Westerfield, Shelley Cary, Keena Patton, Rachel Kremer. **(row 2)** Cynthia Cazort (vice-president), De Fogleman, Janie Barclay, Joanna Carter, Sara Kremer, Kathryn Shaddox, Catherine Bellingrath, April Itzkowitz, Laurie Hunter, Heather Dunn (social chairman), Miss Patricia Hamilton (sponsor). **(row 3)** Misti Fuller, Susan McLeod, Carolyn Cress, Jennifer Haynie, Leslie Byrd, Becky Glover, Karen Giles, Jeanne Vogel, Tammy Asay, Cynthia Granger, Marianne Wright, Debbie Fogleman. **(row 4)** Jennifer Holton, Keil Guest, Rose Fitzhugh, Allison Graves (president), Stac Stockburger, Charlotte Jones, Pat Moers, Anne Dalrymple, Mar Brooks, Cindy Thomas, Amy Davis. **(back row)** Pam Masse (secretary), Lisa Mutscher, Jennifer Moers, Kara Seay, Cathy Tabe Mirinda Elkins, Cheryl Minor, Katherine Ann Knapp, Shanor Jackson, Rhonda Tice, Lisa Gardner.

Slip sliding away. With a winter of snow and ice, junior Graham Smith and sophomore Greg Bumpas can testify that it often took a little help from a friend just to get to school. This was particularly true one Monday morning when an unexpected ice storm hit after most students were already on their way to school.



Pizza, parties and plans. Allison Graves, Keywanettes president, enjoys pizza at Mr. Gatti's while club members plan a Halloween party at Cindy Thomas' house.

Let it snow, let it snow. While his Volkswagen bug is slowly being covered with snow, Larry Trussell worries about how to get it going. Snow and ice created four unexpected holidays and one early dismissal day.

Now you see it, now you don't. Senior Quinci Stevenson, who spends one period of her day as a practicum in the main office, uses Liquid Paper to mark out locker combinations on schedule cards after a rash of thefts caused a crackdown.

The daily grind

Routine activities keep students hopping

"I enjoy off campus lunch, but I wish we had a little more time," said Pat Brokate, senior.

With no fifth period study hall to miss on Wednesdays, off campus lunch became a race against the clock. Freetime offered junk food from the candy cart and ice cream from the band before students settled into the routine of classes once again. For most, however, freetime became an extension of lunch and a chance to finish their food without choking on it.

Club meetings also were squeezed into freetime. This gave members a few minutes to plan fund raising activities and other projects.

When the last bell sounded at 2:45, busy Bruins rushed off to other activities. Many stayed at school for dancing, while others had basketball, football or drill team practice.

"I usually go running around with my friends—Smacky's McDonalds, etc. and on Wednesdays I have dancing," said Shanon Jackson, junior.

Other students went to work at fast food chains or clothing stores, and some, like sophomore Misti Fuller, went home and finished their homework so they could have their evenings free.

But whatever their outside activities, most students agreed that the daily routine of school was enough to keep anyone busy.

Mmm mmm good. At a lunch time pizza party, sophomore Caren Caruthers enjoys a break from the usual brown bag lunch. Classes often got together to order pizza, which was a pleasant break from sack lunches and Burger King.

Sleeping beauty. Taking a break from his classes to snooze on the "senior" couch, Brian Waters catches a few Z's.

Earth to Cynthia. Cynthia Cazort, junior, jams on the Walk-Man, a portable radio with earphones that became popular among students before they were banned from school.

Key Club: (front row) Jeff Moore, Carter Brown, Scott Cline, Todd Binet, Jamie Crossland, Brian Waters, Briar Terrebonne. **(row 2)** Greg Bumpas, Mark Carter, Max Kizziar, David Scott, Scott Chester, Russell Doyle, David Miller, David Leavitt. **(row 3)** Marshall Schuster, Carson Hampson, Freddy Perkins, Kevin Hughes (vice-president), David Pickering, Tim Roberts, Graham Smith, Marty Hamaker. **(back row)** Scott Stockburger, Sheldon Smith, Kevin Gillian, Scott Thomas (secretary/treasurer), Shawn Camp (president), Danny Norman, Nathan Maune, Chuck Russell, Steven Henry.

Hubba Bubba. Senior Marshall Schuster sets a good example for the underclassmen on the "no gum chewing" rule.

Playing the field

Fun and games draw mixed reactions

Field Day: 1. An opportunity for students not involved with school sports to take part in intramural activities, according to Eric Walter, assistant to the headmaster. 2. unorganized, fun, boring, chaotic, moneymaking, according to various students.

Field Day, an afternoon of fun and games, found students heading to the gym for volleyball or the basketball throw or hurrying to the football field for frisbee, crab soccer, the mile run, the 100 yard dash, various relays and the grand finale, the tug-o-war. Most agreed that this proved to be the most interesting event since the rope kept breaking.

Field Day drew mixed reactions from the students.

Todd Binet, one of the few seniors who attended, said,"I thought it was a waste of time. If we had to have it, it should have been a full day event instead of just half."

Most seniors chose to skip Field Day entirely and get an early start to Fayetteville for Homecoming at the UofA.

On the other hand, Pat Moers, sophomore, said she had a good time and felt it brought the sophomores closer together. It certainly made the sophomores richer, since they captured first place and $100 for their class treasury. They were followed by the juniors in second place, while the seniors ran a distant third.

Though students couldn't agree as to whether or not they liked Field Day, they had to agree with sophomore Kevin Gillian, who said,"It was a quick way for the sophomore class to pick up a lot of money!"

Getting his kicks. John Hackworth, junior, hopes to score a goal for his class in crab soccer. He thought the game was fun, but noted that his class was decisively out manned.

The day the bubble burst. Though sophomore Kathryn Krodell appears to be sucking in air before popping her head like a balloon, she is actually trying to choke down a chocolate candy bar, the final event in the novelty relay.

The run around. Craig Smith, Mark Pace and Tony Franzetti run neck and neck for the first lap of the junior high mile run. Pace won the event for the eighth grade.

Strolling along. To assure third place in the mile run for the senior class, all Scott Stockburger had to do was walk leisurely across the finish line.

Hitching a ride. Jim Dyke gives his partner Richard McKinney a lift across the field in the piggyback portion of the novelty relay.

Heave ho. Hoping the rope will hold, freshmen girls throw all their weight into trying to gain a victory in the tug-o-war.

Day breaks

Assemblies relieve routine boredom

Assemblies included everything from the traditional pep assemblies to National Honor Society tapping, not to mention choral productions and the annual ring ceremony.

Everyone agreed that assemblies of any kind were better than staying in class for an entire 45 minutes. Pep assemblies earned high marks not only because they ended the school week on a good note but because they got the student body fired up for that night's game.

"Pep assemblies are a great way to end the day, and they prepare me mentally for the game that night," said Freddy Perkins, junior.

The cheerleaders usually had a skit, and the Bruin Steppers were always ready with an entertaining dance.

"The only thing I didn't like about pep assemblies was that there weren't enough of them," said April Itzkowitz, sophomore.

Juniors were in the spotlight for both National Honor Society tapping and the ring ceremony. Those with high grade points waited anxiously to see who would get a ribbon draped over his or her head by a senior NHS member.

Nerves were also on call for the ring ceremony, as juniors anticipated who would present them with their senior rings. Some were afraid they would trip and fall, while others wondered whether they should kiss or hug the person who presented the ring.

"The ceremony made getting my senior ring more special," said Joanna Carter. "Everyone was real nervous, but it made me feel like a senior."

The ceremony was followed by lunch at the Little Rock Country Club for all juniors and seniors.

Everyone agreed that assemblies were a good way to break the routine of an otherwise dull day.

See ya later alligator. To match the one on his shirt, Freddy Perkins, junior, is presented with an alligator by the cheerleaders at a pep assembly.

Squeeze play. Janie Paul and Kitty Braswell are captured in mid-hug after Kitty receives her senior ring.

Sophisticated ladies. Theresa Moses, Lisa Dabbs and Pat Fallows enjoy a break from sack lunches as they visit during the luncheon that followed the ring ceremony.

Telling it like it is. At the first pep assembly of the year, David Scott, senior, encourages Bruin fans to support the team by attending that night's football game. Game captains were invited to speak to the students at each pep assembly.

Carter gets whipped. Suffering the consequences of a pep assembly gag, Carter Brown, sophomore, catches whipped cream on his face after Kevin Gillian misses the cup.

Will it fit? Karen Giles, senior, hopes John Lester's senior ring will fit over his afro as she presents it to him in the ring ceremony.

Making money
Groups sell anything and everything

When they weren't working to earn money for a car, a stereo or something else special, students were selling various items to raise money for school groups.

Seniors raised money for their trip to Fort Walton Beach, Florida, by stamping and addressing 17,000 sale catalogs for Gold's House of Fashions. They also sold Christmas tree ornaments from which they received 25 percent of the profits, and they raffled off $200 worth of Mobil gasoline.

"The money each person earns helps to pay for that person's share of the senior trip instead of all the money going into one general fund," explained Lisa Proffitt.

Juniors, who were in charge of the Junior/Senior Prom were busy all year since each class member was responsible for earning approximately $85 towards the prom. They sold "Krunch" and "Caramel" candy bars and glass beer mugs with a choice of Pulaski Academy, Razorback or ASU emblems printed on the outside.

A car wash and a raffle for dinner for two at Coy's also added to the class treasury.

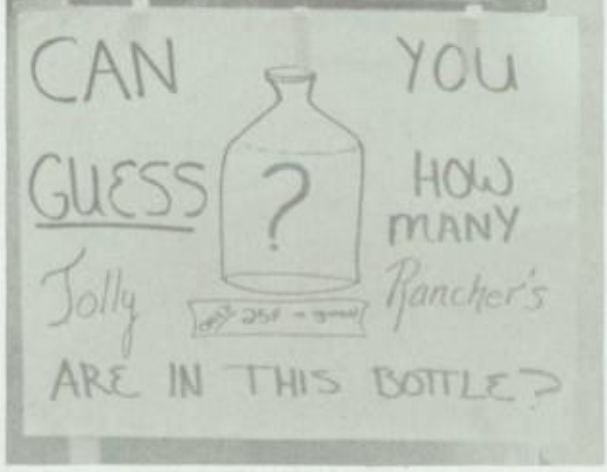
Meanwhile, students in grades 1-9 were involved in a candy sale with proceeds going toward the installation of covered walkways and the purchase of playground equipment. Prizes were awarded to high salesmen at the end of the sale, which netted about $8,000.

With proms to plan, senior trips to organize and playgrounds to furnish, it seemed that some group was always selling something.

Candy kids. Hunter Beaumont counts his boxes of chocolate covered peanuts in preparation for the PTSO candy sale. Each student who sold a case of candy received a Bruin pennant.

Mug madness. Junior class president Marty Hamaker unpacks the Pulaski Academy mugs which the class sold in the fall.

Car wash blues. Anne Dalrymple earns money for the junior class and brownie points for herself by washing cars at Elliott's Mobil. Each class member was required to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.



Guessing game. Sherman Moore sells chances on a jar of Jolly Ranchers for 25 cents a guess, with proceeds going to the band. Mrs. Nancy Rousseau won the candy with the closest guess.

Snack attack. Sophomores Debbie Harris and Jill Williams enjoy a breakfast of donuts and milk from the Homecoming pep breakfast sponsored by the senior cheerleaders.

Deck the halls. Senior Kathy Elder admires one of the Christmas tree ornaments sold by the seniors to raise money for their trip to Florida in the spring.

Have a bite. Sheri Pike, senior, sells popcorn on Field Day. The senior class operated the concession stand to satisfy the hungry and thirsty students as well as to earn money for their senior trip.

Mother Nature strikes back

Rains produce wet Homecoming

Homecoming 1981 was preceded by an entire week of dress up days, as Bruins began building spirit for the game against Hazen.

Looking like the beach at Waikiki, the halls were filled with Bruins "going Hawaiian," as the week began. Sophomore Scott Cline was memorable in his grass skirt.

"It was Jennifer Haynie's skirt," said Cline. "I wore it because I'm nuts."

On Tuesday Bruins dressed for "Sweat It Out Day," looking as if they were going for a workout at Nautilus. "Hat Day" brought out a variety of hats, ranging from cowboy hats, including the oversized Razorback cowboy hat worn by sophomore Greg Bell, to the latest fashion, worn by junior Mirinda Elkins.

"Punk Day" lit up the building with silver hair, sparkling clothes, sun glasses, garbage bag outfits and wild make-up in shades of red, purple, green and white.

"Some people took 'Punk Day' as a joke, but people like Tracy Cage, Deanne Fogleman and Susan Eiseman went all out," said Shanon Jackson, junior.

"I just put a bunch of my weirdest clothes together, and my next door neighbor lent me some jewelry," said Susan.

Thanks to Shawn Camp's phone call to all the local television stations, these and other famous faces were captured on Channel 11.

That night, following the junior high game, the Bruins lit up the sky with a bonfire.

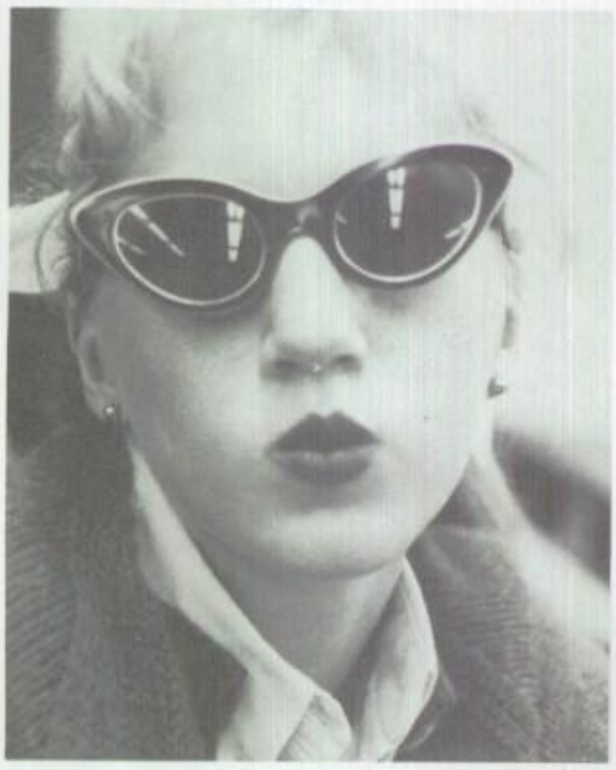
"The part I remember the most was Mr. Edgell wearing blue jeans," said Scott Stockburger, senior.

Friday's "Blue and Gold Day" dawned foggy and gray as rain threatened to dampen the festivities. The courtyard pep breakfast was quickly moved indoors as was the lower school bicycle parade, while the caravan was cancelled. However, Bruin spirit was at its peak for the afternoon pep rally.

"There was generally better spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly," said senior Jennifer Holton, cheerleader captain. "More people enjoyed it, and because they did, there was more spirit at the game."

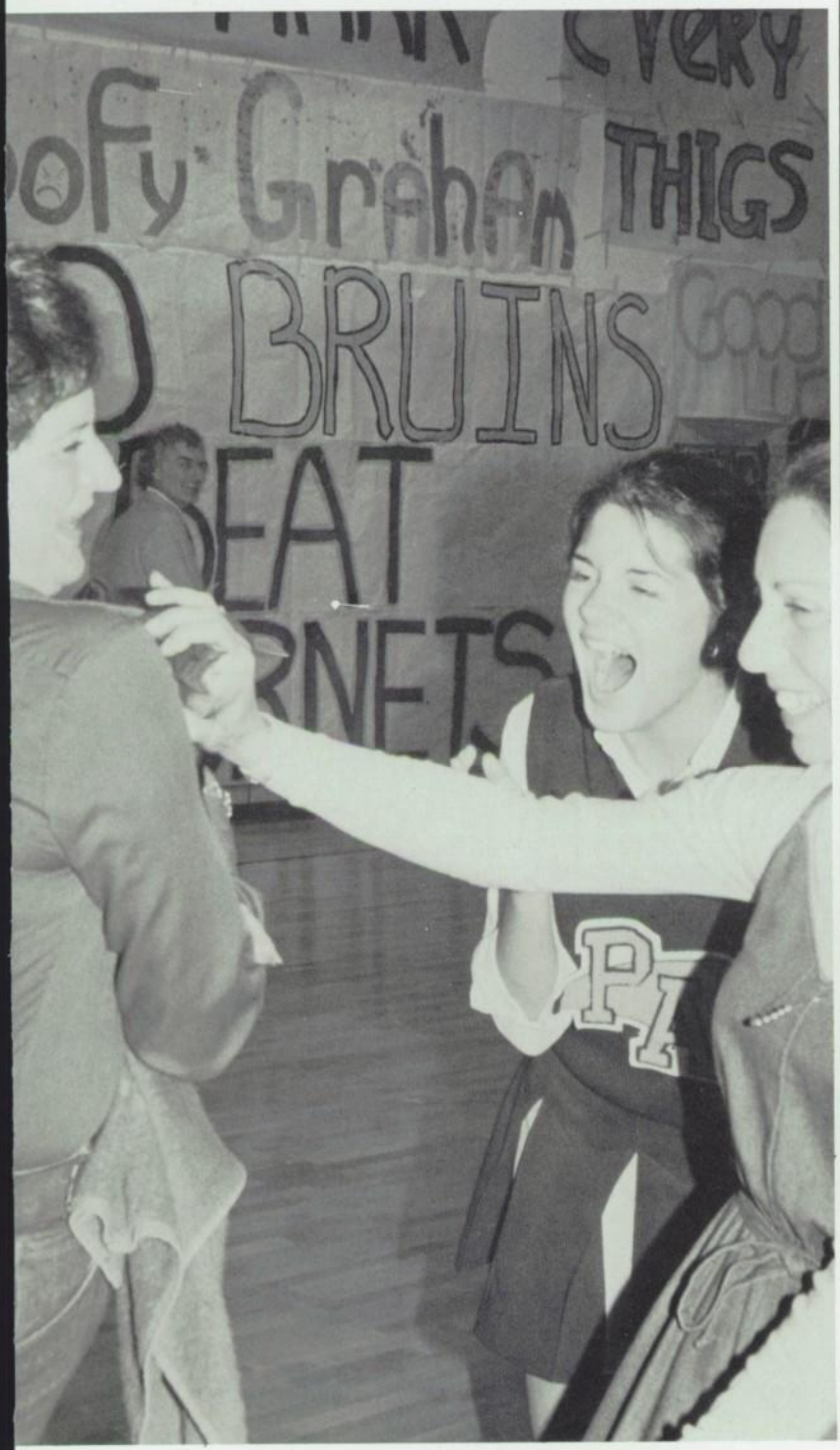
In spite of the loss to Hazen Homecoming 1981 would be fondly remembered by all Bruins.

Monster mash. "Let me see you Frankenstein!" roared through the gym, as the football players joined the cheerleaders for a traditional cheer at the pep assembly.



Shades of Homecoming. "Punk Day" finds Katie Buchanan, freshman, hidden behind sunglasses and black lipstick as she blends into the crowd of Bruins, who gave up Calvin Kleins and Polos for plastic and glitter.

Budding artists. Kristen Briggs and Amy Bishop, sophomores, paint banners in honor of the varsity football players. The sophomores gave up two Saturdays to paint the banners which wallpapered the walls of the upper gym during the pep assembly.



Fired up. On the night before the big game, Susan Eiseman, cheerleader co-captain, leads yells at the Homecoming bonfire behind the lower gym. The bonfire was built by John Edgell, counselor, who even dressed in his blue jeans for the occasion.

Flower child. Rebekah Smith, second grader, wheels her decorated bicycle through the halls in the lower school bicycle parade, sponsored by the senior class. Rebekah placed second for the entire second grade.

Pig sooie. "I thought kissing the pig was a 'sloppy' affair," said Mrs. Nancy Rousseau, who won the honor by having her students contribute the most money during the week before Homecoming. The pig was supplied by sophomore Mary Brooks, whose family raises them.

Mother Nature strikes back

Rains produce wet Homecoming

"Rain, rain, go away" should have been the theme of Homecoming, as Mother Nature stepped in to join in the festivities.

The deluge that lasted all day Friday forced the cancellation of the caravan and other outdoor activities, and for the first time, the Homecoming queen was crowned at the afternoon pep assembly instead of on the field before the game.

"Being crowned in the assembly didn't make the game anti-climactic at all," said Susan McLeod, Homecoming queen. "It was so much fun and a big surprise."

For some, having the queen crowned at the assembly was better than the traditional crowning.

"I enjoyed being able to see the queen crowned, since usually the players are in the locker room," said John Lester, junior.

Other members of the Homecoming court were Sheri Pike and Pat Brokate, seniors; Allison Graves and Kara Seay, juniors; and Amy Davis and Misti Fuller, sophomores.

They were presented to the student body at the pep assembly, where Susan was crowned by Eric Walter, assistant to the headmaster.

Playing under the theme "The Bruins Strike Back," the football team forced the third ranked Hazen Hornets into overtime before losing 14-10.

"Even though the Bruins lost, it was one of the most exciting games they've ever played," said Lisa Mutscher, junior.

Following the game, students danced until 1 a.m. to music played by Sandy O'Connor, disc jockey from Magic 105.

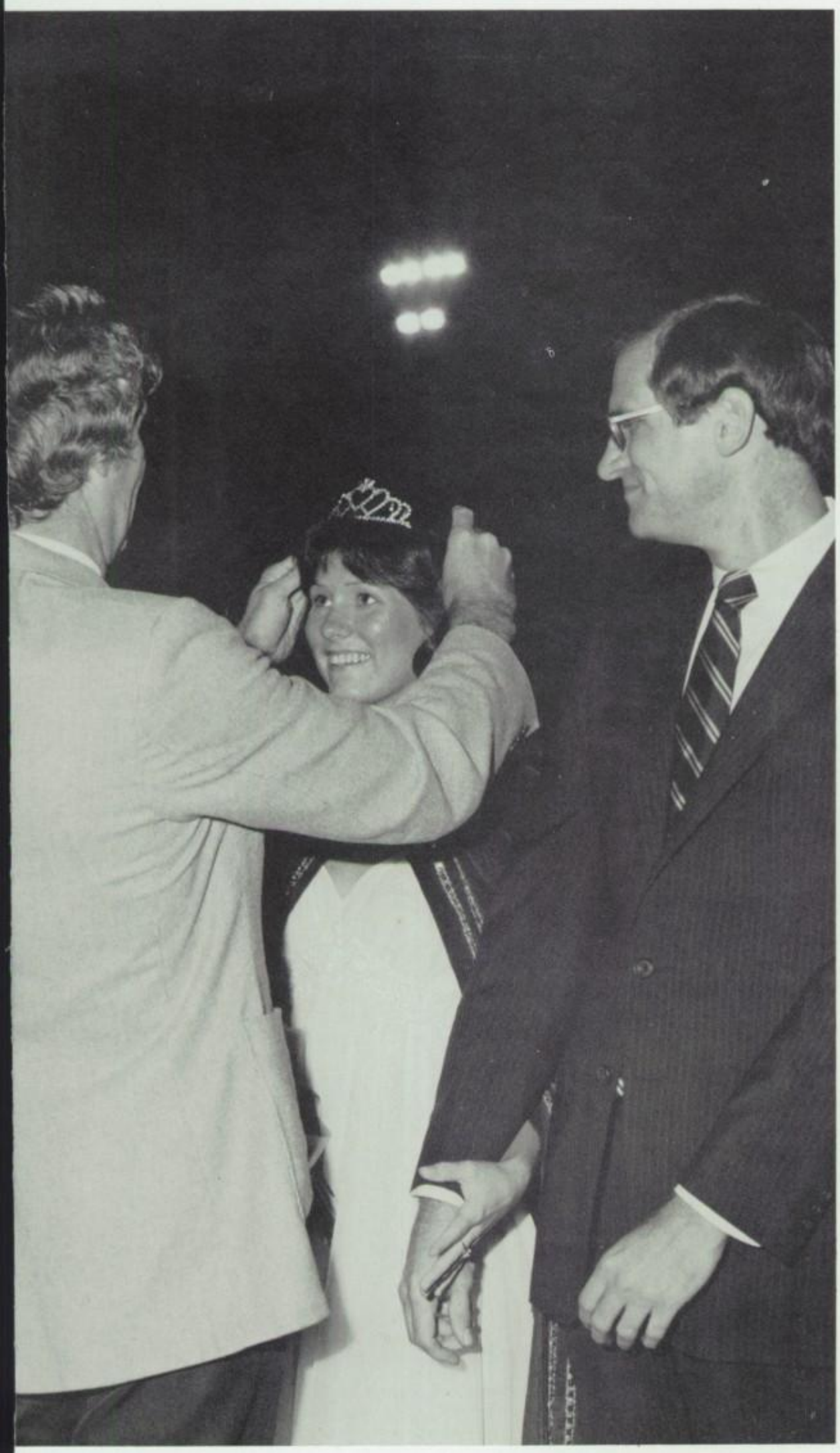
"It was one of the best dances ever, because even though we lost everyone had a good time," said Pat Moers, sophomore.

Amy Davis, sophomore maid. "I was real excited about being on the court and pleased with the honor."

Misti Fuller, sophomore maid. "It was a real honor, and I had a lot of fun participating in all of the festivities."

Allison Graves, junior maid. "I was so excited, and it was really fun being able to represent my class."

Kara Seay, junior maid. "Homecoming wa different than most this year with the rain an everything, but I really had a great time."



Pat Brokate, senior maid. "It was really an honor, and I had a great time being on the court."

Sheri Pike, senior maid. "This year's Homecoming was really one I won't forget. I had a lot of fun on the court."

Susan McLeod, Homecoming queen. "I couldn't believe it! I was really excited about the honor. What a shock!" Escorted by her father, Morris McLeod, Susan is recrowned on the field prior to the game by John Cheska, headmaster.

Mother Nature strikes back

Rains produce wet Homecoming

"The weather wasn't great, but the spirit was fantastic," said Ellen Goldberg, eighth grader.

She was speaking about junior high Homecoming, when the Bruins lost to Central Arkansas Christian, 14-0. Highlight of the Homecoming activities was the presentation of the court on the field at halftime.

Valerie Dodd, freshman, was crowned queen. Her court included Amy Ricks and Mendy Allen, ninth graders; Kristi Fuller and Tanya Siebert, eighth graders; and Mandy Eberle and Deborah Pick, seventh graders.

Following the game, the junior high Student Council sponsored a dance in the lower gym, featuring Jason O'Neal as disc jockey.

"I thought the dance was great," said Julie Roberts, freshman.

Some junior high students, however, said that junior high Homecoming was played down a lot since it fell during the same week as senior high Homecoming.

However, everyone seemed to have a good time, and some even said that the junior high dance was better than the senior high dance the following night. In spite of the loss by the football team, most people had a good time, which is all that really mattered.

Junior High Homecoming court. (left to right, top to bottom) Mandy Eberle, Angela Pike, seventh grade; Kristi Fuller, Tanya Siebert, eighth grade; Mendy Allen, Amy Ricks, ninth grade.

All smiles. Armed with a bouquet of roses purchased by the Junior High Student Council and presented by Marianne Wright, the previous queen, Valerie Dodd, junior high Homecoming queen, walks off the field with her father, Doyne Dodd.

Gimme, gimme. Mrs. Sandy Ledbetter, cheerleader sponsor, counts the money raised by the senior cheerleaders on the "Kiss a Pig" contest. The $80 earned by the cheerleaders was used to buy decorations and favors for Homecoming week.

Break down. Cheered by the junior cheerleaders, the junior Bruins rip through the break through prior to the Homecoming game against CAC. The Bruins lost the contest, 14-0.

Court appearance. Kristi Fuller, Amy Ricks, Mendy Allen and Valerie Dodd, members of the junior high Homecoming court, direct their attention toward the events on the gym floor during the Homecoming pep assembly.

On stage

Talent shines in school productions

Students were not lacking for on-stage entertainment, with the junior high chorus performing **H.M.S. Pinafore** in the fall and **Fanny the Frivolous Flapper** in the spring and the school musical **Fiddler on the Roof** planned for late spring.

"We had lots of fun doing it, but it was a lot of work doing it in two-and-a-half weeks," said Allison Anthony, who played Fanny. "It was hard work, but worth it."

Meanwhile, the drama class also took to the stage with a performance of the play "Meet Me in St. Louis."

"Everyone had to try out reading a few lines with a partner in front of the whole class," said JoHanna Westerfield, junior. "Not everyone got a part, but everyone worked real hard getting props and stuff."

The cast for **Fiddler on the Roof** was selected during the second week in March, and rehearsals began shortly with a read through of Act I. The performances were scheduled for April 22 and 23.

"Rehearsal is going great, and we are all really excited about it," said Quinci Stevenson, senior, who played Yente, the Matchmaker.

Cast members were not the only ones excited about the musical, as the student body, remembering the success of **Oklahoma!** the year before, was anxious to be treated to a new production.

The "Roaring 20's". Eighth grader Janet Eiseman sings and dances in the junior high production **Fanny the Frivolous Flapper.** The eighth performed for the upper school.

Oklahoma is okay. Kevin Gillian, as will in the 1981 musical **Oklahoma,** tells his cowboy buddies how it is. Gillian played Perchik in the 1982 musical **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Three's a crowd. Kris Gillian, as Captain Corcoron, argues with Fletcher Clement, as Sir Joseph, for Josephine's hand in marriage in the junior high production of **H.M.S. Pinafore.**

Opening night. Seventh and eighth grade sailors discuss their fate on the H.M.S. Pinafore.

Behind the scenes. Seventh and eighth grade cast members rehearse in the music room for **H.M.S. Pinafore.** The cast spent an hour each day in rehearsals for the fall production.

Brothers and sisters
Seniors adopt lower school classes

Designed to bring senior and students in the lower school closer together, the Big Brother/Big Sister program matched each senior with a lower school class. Seniors picked the grade they wanted to work with, and each grade had two or three Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

"I picked first grade because I like that age," said Lisa Proffit. "It's neat to be able to teach them things they've never learned."

For the most part, seniors were enthusiastic about the program.

"Not only is it a chance to become closer to the younger kids, but it brings the seniors closer together," said Cindy Shaw.

The program started in the fall with an assembly on the football field where each class was introduced to its Big Brother and Big Sister. This was followed by lunch with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters providing treats for their rooms.

Each month seniors lunched with their rooms.

"We let them climb all over us, and we try to ignore it when they kick us and punch us," said Scott Stockburger.

"One kid in my second grade class thinks life is a perpetual football game," added Max Kizziar.

In spite of the uproar, seniors seemed to enjoy the program. As Becky Riffel said, "We get to know the younger grades we wouldn't have known otherwise."

Pig out. One thing the younger students enjoy most about Big Brother/Big Sister is the food. Scott Stockburger brings homemade cupcakes for his second grade room.

Getting involved. Jamie Crossland, who presents his room with a spirit stick, said, "Big Brother/Big Sister gives the seniors a chance to be involved in the lower grades."

Getting to know you. "I love little kids, and Big Brother/Big Sister gives me a chance to be with them and know them better," said Cherie McKnight, who was big sister in a first grade room.

Matching up. "I love being around little kids, and this is a great program to do just that," said Bret Bridgers, who is introduced to his room in a special assembly.

Surf city

Homecoming features beach party theme

Basketball Homecoming week featured not only a game between the Bruins and Jefferson Prep but also several special days to dress up and show spirit.

"I dressed up for Army Day because I really wanted to contribute to the spirit of the whole week," said junior Grant Fortson.

"My favorite day was "Cool Bad" Glasses Day because I enjoyed seeing everyone in their different glasses," said junior John Lester.

Other days were Hawaiian Day, Hat Day and Punk Day.

Friday's assembly had a Beach Boys atmosphere, with the cheerleaders and drill team singing to the senior guys to the tune of popular surfin' songs.

"I thought the assembly was original because it made the senior players feel important," said senior Tim Roberts. "It was something none of the other high schools have done."

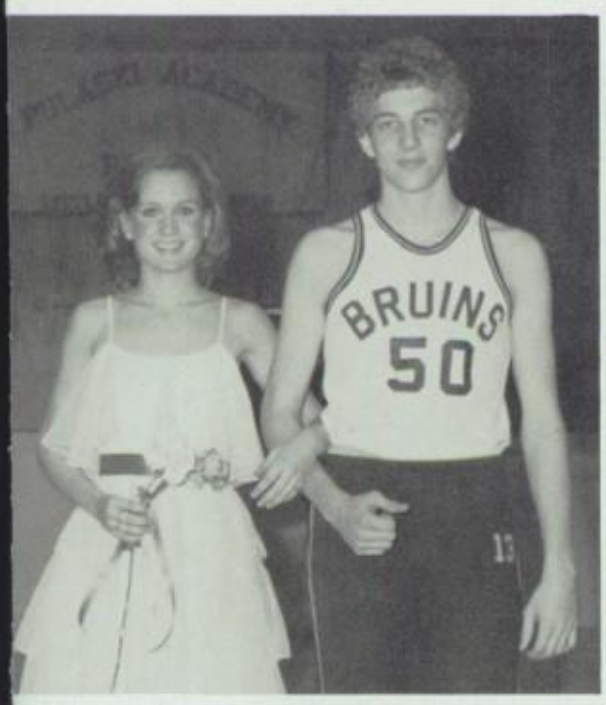
The Homecoming queen, Karen Giles, was crowned during the pre-game ceremony. Her court members were sophomores Pat Moers and Debbie Harris, juniors Leslie Byrd and Keila Guest, and seniors Lisa Dabbs and Kathy Elder.

A dance after the game featured David Henry and Bill Porter as disc jockeys.

"Basketball Homecoming had a lot of excitement and everyone seemed to be involved," said sophomore Carolyn Cress.

"I liked just about everything," said senior Steven Henry "The cheerleaders worked hard, the drill team was great in 'At the Hop', and the spirit was fantastic.

Queen for a night. Homecoming queen Karen Giles is escorted by Todd Binet and Kevin Hughes.



Basketball sweetheart court (left to right, top to bottom) Sophomores Pat Moers, escorted by Scot Chester, and Debbie Harris, escorted by Chuck Russell; juniors Leslie Byrd, escorted by John Lester, and Keila Guest, escorted by Grant Fortson; seniors Kathy Elder, escorted by Marshall Schuster and David Pickering, and Lisa Dabbs, escorted by David Scott and Jamie Crossland.

Pucker up. Karen Giles, senior, receives the Homecoming queen robe from Todd Binet, senior basketball player.

In the spotlight

Variety show draws packed house

Sponsored by the Bruin Band Boosters as a fund raising event, the sixth annual Variety Show offered an evening of entertainment to the packed audience.

Katie Buchanan, who danced a can-can routine that she choreographed herself to "Hooked on Can-Can," won first place for the upper school.

"She is unbelievably talented, and she deserved to win," said Michelle Winstead, senior.

Other upper school winners were Kitty Braswell, junior, singing "At the Ballet," second place; and the Girls' Ensemble, singing "They're Playing Our Song," and Tiffany Forsythe and Angela Pike, dancing to "That's A-Plenty", tied for third place.

Lori Baumgardner, fourth grade, won first place in lower school with a song and dance to "Ring Them Bells." The second place winner was Roya Mansouri, fourth grade, who recited "The Owl and the Pussycat," sang a German folk song and played "Alouette" on the recorder. Robin Shirey and Conley Lord danced their way to third place to "Elvira."

"I thought the variety show was worth the money I paid for it—definitely!" said junior Jennifer Moers.

Many people were skeptical about paying $3 for a school function but soon changed their opinion.

"This was one of the best variety shows P.A. has had. I really enjoyed every act, and each one was different," commented junior Rachel Kremer.

The variety show received rave reviews from each critic—students and parents alike.

You're just in love. Shawn Buffalo and Jimmy Mulhollan perform a medley of songs with Connie McKnight and Scott Dabbs.

Swing your partner. Fourth graders Robin Shirey and Conley Lord dance to the Oak Ridge Boys' "Elvira." They placed third in lower school.

ıce fever. Jody Heaston, class of '81 graduate, ertains the audience at the Variety Show with a dance routine. Jody won the 1981 show.

Only her hairdresser knows. With a little help from Jim Sparks, who assisted Variety Show performers, Keena Patton, junior, gets ready to go on stage.

Love song. As a special attraction, Lane Blaylock, junior sings "What I Did for Love." Blaylock was a former Variety Show winner.

Aren't they loverly. Katie Morse, Blakely Davenport, Becky Teddlie and Allison Anthony sing "Wouldn't It Be Loverly" from **My Fair Lady.**

Fun and friendship
Y-Teens lets girls get involved

"Y-Teens is a girls organization whose main purpose is service to the people of the community," said Janell Thach, president of the junior high Y-Teens.

Both junior and senior Y-Teens provided fun activities ranging from Superteens to Powder Puff football. Most of these were based on competition between all the Y-Teen clubs of different schools in Little Rock.

"The main reason I became a Y-Teen was because I had just moved to Little Rock not knowing anyone, so I wanted to find a way to meet people from other schools," said Katherine Ann Knapp, junior. "Y-Teens offers that opportunity to do so."

In order to experience what Y-Teens was all about one had to become involved in the activities that Y-Teens planned for all members, according to Catherine Bellingrath, junior.

"When I was in the eighth grade I became a Y-Teen not even knowing what it was about," she said. "I didn't do much of the activities, but then in the ninth grade I realized how much fun Y-Teens can be and I began doing everything. At the end of the year I had accumulated the most points. I realized that to be a Y-Teen you must get involved and be a Y-Teen."

Senior Jennifer Holton stressed the close relationships among Y-Teen members.

"Y-Teens has been valuable because of all the friendships I gained that I probably wouldn't have made otherwise," she said.

Chug-a-lug. "I felt really sticky, but it was still fun because P.A. won that relay," said Allison Graves, junior, who competed in the Coke drinking contest at Superteens.

Chase. Trying to avoid being tackled, Charlotte Jones, sophomore, carries the ball for Pulaski Academy against Northeast. The girls beat Northeast handily, but lost to Hall, Central and Parkview.

Look at those legs. One of three boys who cheered the girls during the Y-Teens powder puff football game, Kevin Gillian said, "The hardest part about being a cheerleader was getting Carson Hampson to do it with me."

ap, crackle, POP!! Junior Leslie Byrd tries to ep from getting bubble gum all over her face, ile at the same time hoping to blow the biggest bble.

Twinkie split. At the Y-Teens Ice Cream Party, Y-Teens help celebrate Catherine Bellingrath's birthday by giving her a Twinkie to make an ice cream split.

or Y-Teens: (front row) Quinci Stevenson, Dabbs, Meleia Coud, Shelley Cary, Keena on. **(row 2)** Mrs. Barbara Stafford (sponsor), hia Cazort, Catherine Bellingrath (vice-ident), Amy Bishop, Laura Landrum, Rachel ner (ICC), Mrs. Brenda Holeman (sponsor). 3) JoHanna Westerfield, Laurie Hunter, n McLeod, Joanna Carter, Michelle stead, Kristen Briggs, Pat Brokate, Kitty Braswell. **(row 4)** Keila Guest (president), Becky Glover, Jennifer Holton (chaplain), Carolyn Cress, Debbie Harris, Cindy Thomas, Sara Kremer, Amy Davis, Kathryn Shaddox, Leslie Byrd (secretary/treasurer). **(back row)** Rhonda Tice, Mary Brooks, Lisa Gardner, Shanon Jackson, Mirinda Elkins, Katherine Ann Knapp, Marci Riggs, Allison Graves, Charlotte Jones.

Junior Y-Teens: (front row) Mrs. Gayle Cloud (sponsor), Tanya Siebert, Jamye Thomas, Angie Hoggard, Kelley Bridges, Karla Perkins, Ellen Johnson, Cathy Shell, Lynne Bryant, Kim Elder, Patty Ivey, Gaye Williamson, Rachel Redman, Amy Calhoun. **(row 2)** Katherine Blackmon, Talbot Ledbetter, Beth Bridgers, Stephanie Swaffer, Janice Greenfield, Jane Hesterly, Angie Roberts, Janet Eiseman, Brenna Terrebonne, Connie McKnight, Angie Moses, Angie Harrison, Caroline Hannah, Diane Breedlove, Meg Holmes. **(row 3)** Shay Ledbetter, Marley Meyer, Angela Pike, Jeanel Beard, Donna Syrja, Stacey Shaddox, Catherine Caruthers, Allison Anthony, Blakley Davenport, Kate Lanford, Marci Smith, Kimberly Bridgers, Lisa Hoggard, Mandy Eberle, Jill Thomas. **(row 4)** Sheri Caveness, Amy Sterne (junior hostess), Amy Tackett (secretary/treasurer), Jeanell Thach (president), Leslie Bowen, Ashley Anderson, Lynne Binet, Diana Hays, Cathy Hodges, Stacy Bank, Cindy Tackett, Jacklyn Grobmyer, Lori Doyle, Sarah Willis (ICC), Julie Wright. **(back row)** Cynthia Walton, Julie Moseley, Ashly Garrett, Amy Ricks, Julie Roberts (chaplain), Katie Buchanan (vice-president), Ellen Korenblat, Valerie Dodd, Leisa Cossey, Katie Quaintance, Wendy Warmouth, Mendy Allen, Jennifer Schueck, Renee Berka.

Governing bodies

Student Councils have mixed year

Though they were responsible for organizing Homecoming activities, the senior high Student Council could have had a more productive year, according to some of its members.

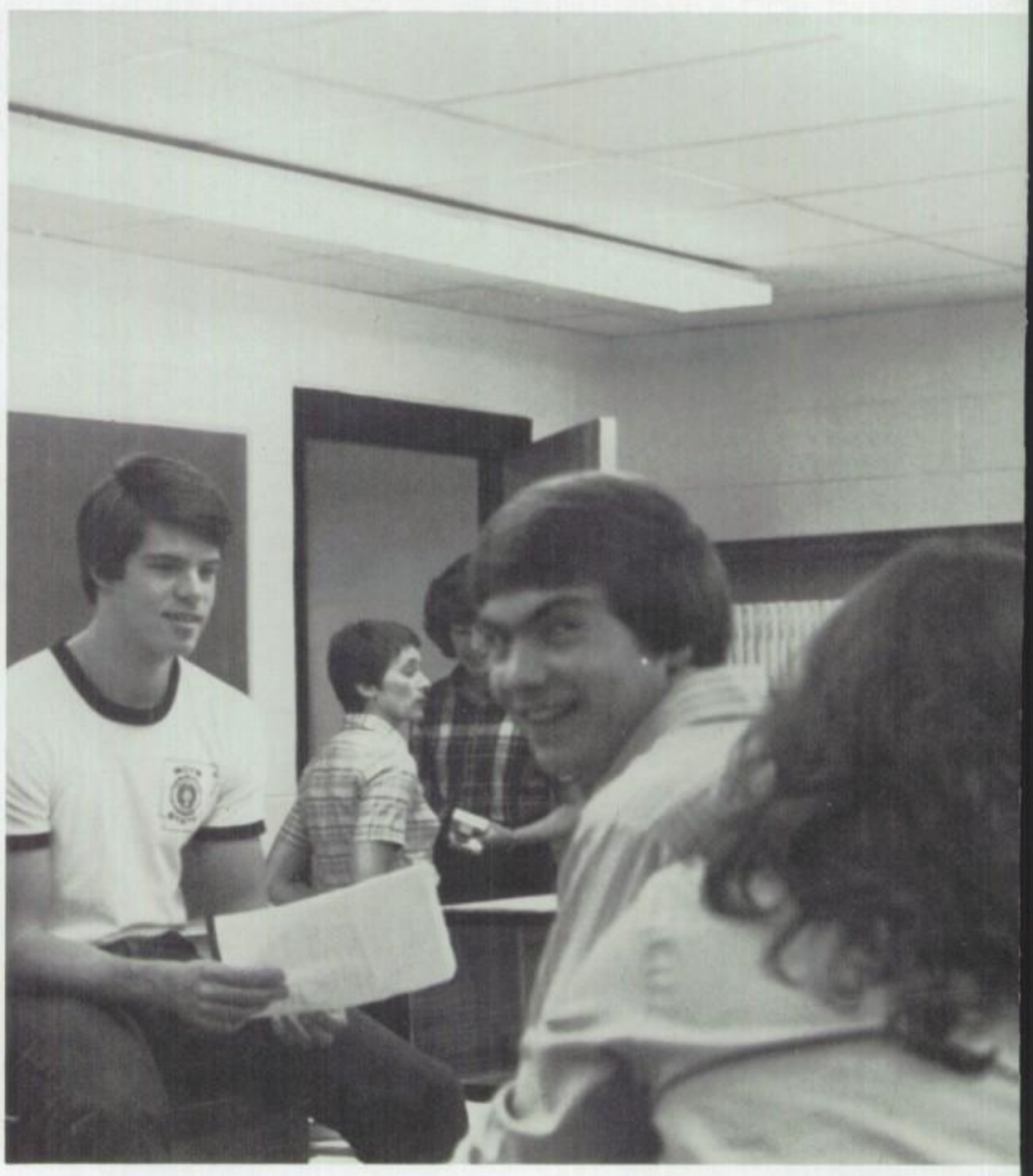
Lack of communication between the students and the faculty was cited by one Council member as a major reason for the group's inactivity.

Junior high Student Council, on the other hand, had a busy year. Not only did the group sponsor the junior high Homecoming activities, including a dance after the game, but they also played Santa at Christmas for a needy family.

New junior high students were honored by the group with lunch and a personalized clipboard.

The candy cart continued to be the group's major fund raising project and netted about $75 a week. Another money making project was a car wash, which was not very successful, according to Mrs. Joanne Henry, sponsor.

When Student Council elections rolled around in the spring, candidates unanimously looked forward to a more productive year.



Follow the leader. David Scott, Student Council president, conducts a meeting during freetime.

Senior Student Council: (front row) Mrs. Jackie Thomas (sponsor), Laurie Hunter, Cindy Shaw, Cherie McKnight, Heather Dunn, Mrs. Cheryl Watts (sponsor). **(row 2)** Keila Guest, Jennifer Holton (secretary), Cindy Thomas, Charlotte Jones, Marci Riggs, Jill Williams. **(back row)** Pat Moers, Becky Jouett (vice-president), Marty Hamaker (treasurer), David Pickering, Freddy Perkins, David Scott (president), Greg Bell.

Slopping suds. Junior high students get as much soap on themselves as on the cars at a Student Council sponsored car wash at Elliott's Mobil on Rodney Parham. With warm weather in early September, they didn't mind getting wet.

Junior Student Council: (front row) Mandy Eberle, Catherine Caruthers, Jill Thomas, Angie Harrison, William Clark. **(row 2)** Stephanie Haught, Tanya Siebert, Allison Simmons, Deborah Pike, Katie Buchanan, Rebecca Pike, Laura Nelson. **(back row)** Mrs. Linda Maune (sponsor), Fletcher Clement, Byron Brooks, Bryant Turbeville, Jason Leavitt, Mendy Allen, Mrs. Joanne Henry (sponsor).

First choice
Classes choose favorites

As a group, class favorites pointed to the small size of Pulaski Academy as its greatest advantage.

"I like the closeness of all the students," said Valerie Dodd, freshman. "Everybody knows each other because the school is somewhat smaller than other schools."

Another freshman, Scot Halsell said that he liked the people, particularly the coaches, while sophomore Sheldon Smith said that because of the size of Pulaski Academy, students not only got to know each other but the teachers as well.

"It's fun to know everyone in the school," he said.

Debbie Harris, sophomore, agreed that the size of the school promoted better relationships between students.

"I also like the teachers here," she said. "They are warm and friendly and put an incentive into the students."

"The teachers really care about the students," added Leslie Byrd, junior. "The relationship between the students is much more personal than those of public schools."

Another junior, Marty Hamaker, said that the close relationship that students shared with each other and the teachers could never exist in a large public school.

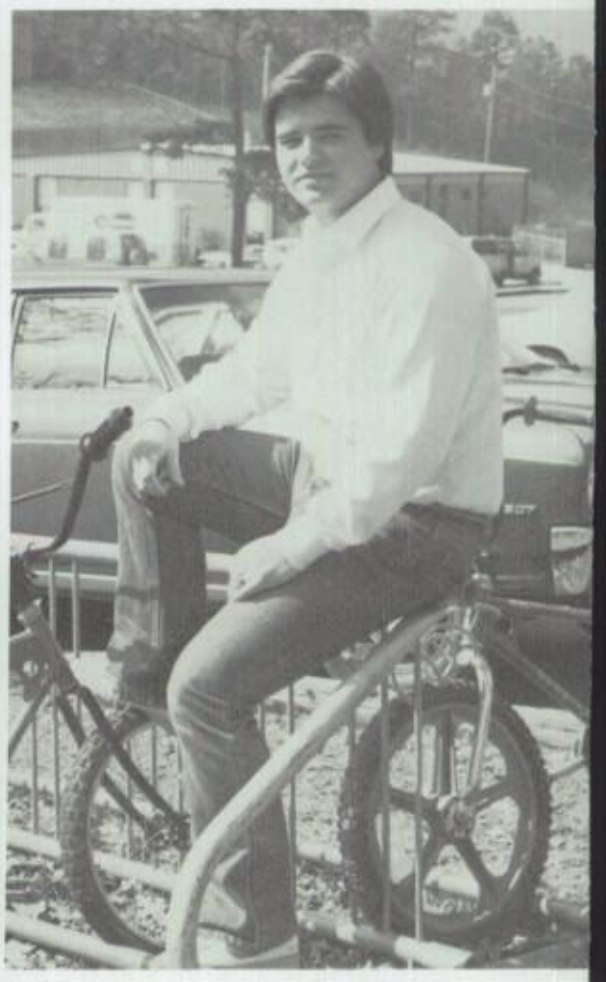
"P.A. is a great school, the people, students, teachers, all of them," said senior Sheri Pike.

Brian Baber, senior, added, "I really enjoy P.A. because of the friends I've made. Once you have made friends at P.A., they are your friends for life."

Sophomore favorite. "Since P.A. is so small, its people seem much warmer and closer."
Debbie Harris

Sophomore favorite. "P.A. is small enough tha you know everyone."
Sheldon Smit

Junior favorite. "The people at P.A. are friendlier and closer than those of public schools."
Leslie Byrd



Junior favorite. "P.A.'s students all have clos friendships with each other and with th teachers."
Marty Hamake

Freshman favorite. "Our school is very close; everyone knows each other."

Valerie Dodd

Freshman favorite. "I like P.A. this year because the upper classes don't pick on you."

Scot Halsell

Senior favorites. "I like going to P.A.," said Sheri Pike. "The people are great. It's fun to go to this school." Brian Baber, added, "I've been here three years, and I have enjoyed all of it."

Who's who

Seniors rate with classmates

Like all members of their class, those seniors chosen for Who's Who had definite plans about their futures which first included college.

Janie Paul planned to attend the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville to study industrial engineering. She hoped later to teach in higher education after earning an MBA or a higher degree in engineering.

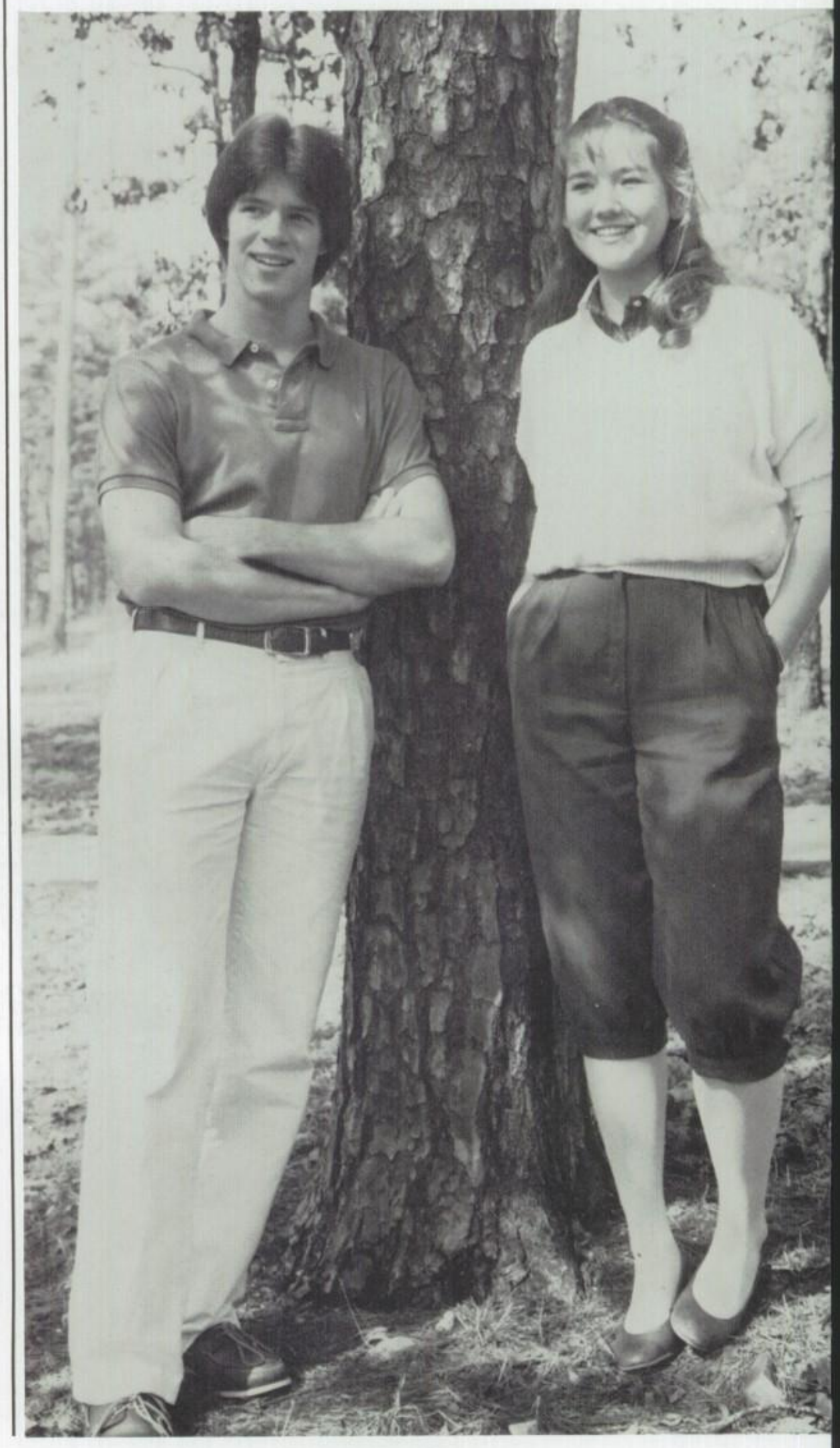
Both Lynn Nelson and Pat Brokate had also chosen the UofA. While Pat was definite about her career choice in elementary education, Lynn was considering both elementary education and law.

Law was also a possible career for Todd Binet, who was seeking admission to Southern Methodist University or Christian Brothers College. Binet was also considering medicine.

Sheri Pike and Scott Stockburger also planned legal careers. Sheri planned to study law at SMU, while Stockburger hoped first to get his CPA, followed by a PhD.

After spending a year at UALR, Paul Tyer planned to transfer to the UofA at Fayetteville where he would put his artistic interests into a career in architecture. Meanwhile, Susan Eiseman planned to spend her college years at Hendrix and become a dentist, and Susan Frazier would combine her interests in psychology and music to become a musical therapist.

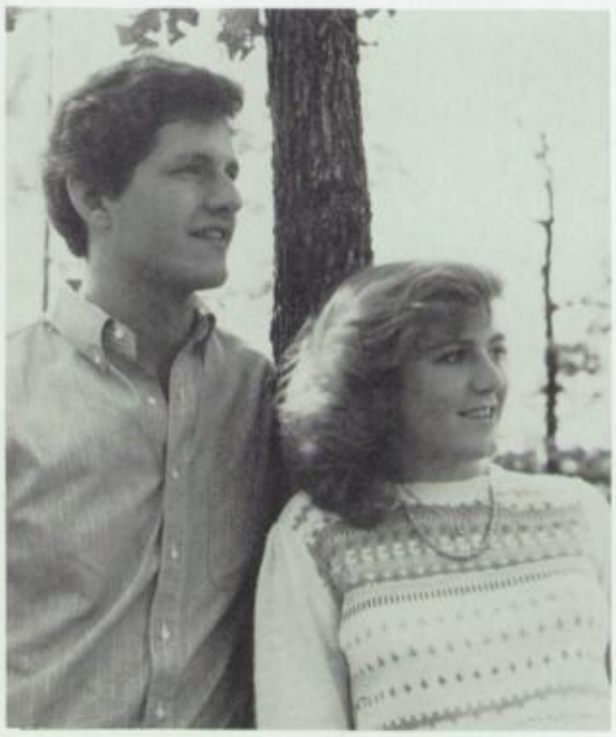
Though their career choices were varied, these seniors found that higher education was essential to realizing their goals.



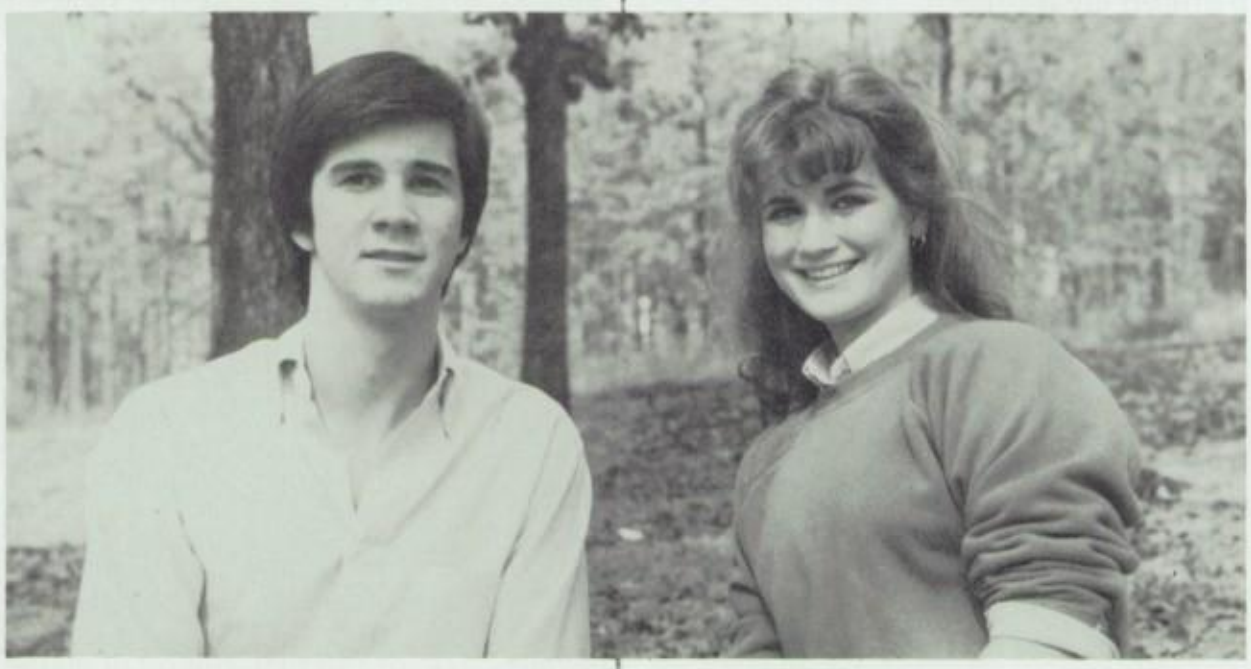
Most likely to succeed. David Scott, Janie Paul.

Most athletic. Kevin Hughes, Lynn Nelson.

Most school spirit. Scott Stockburger, Susasn Eiseman.



Wittiest. Pat Brokate, Todd Binet.



Friendliest. Brian Baber, Sheri Pike.

Most talented. Paul Tyer, Susan Frazier.

Fashion finds
Ins and outs of being in style

Money not spent on electronic devices was probably spent on clothes. Preppy was definitely the most popular style of dress, and those who chose preppy could be recognized by the Polo and Izod insignias that had been branded onto almost every article of clothing imaginable.

Bermuda shorts, even in wool for winter, and knickers became extensions of the preppy style, and topsiders and duck shoes were worn on all preppy feet.

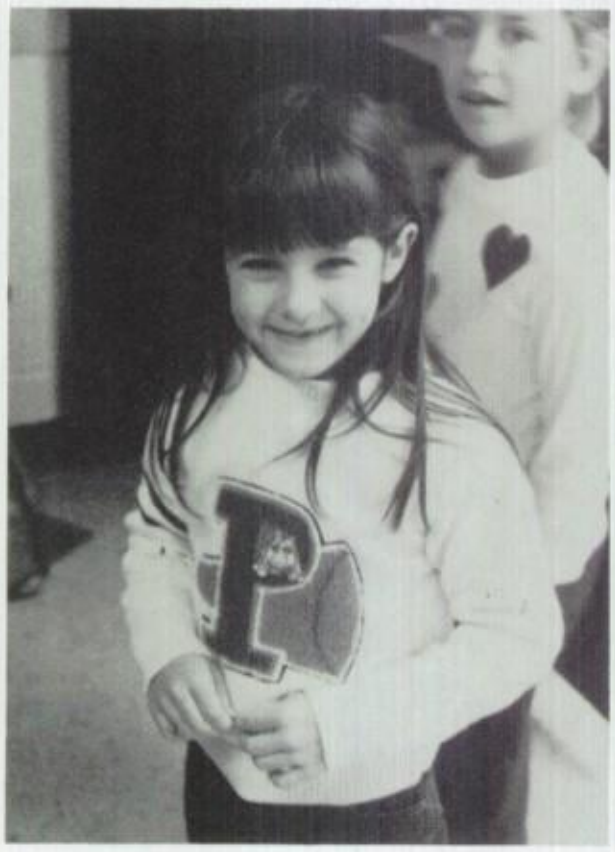
Not all students preferred preppy, however, as some became advocates of the Western craze with boots, jeans and jodphurs.

"I like Western style because it's a casual way of dressing," said Tracy Cage, sophomore, who worked at Trigger's, a Western store. "All Western clothes are is jeans and boots. That's all you need."

Some girls, however, preferred femininity with lacy blouses and pearl necklaces, while still others were influenced to dress punk by the new wave music.

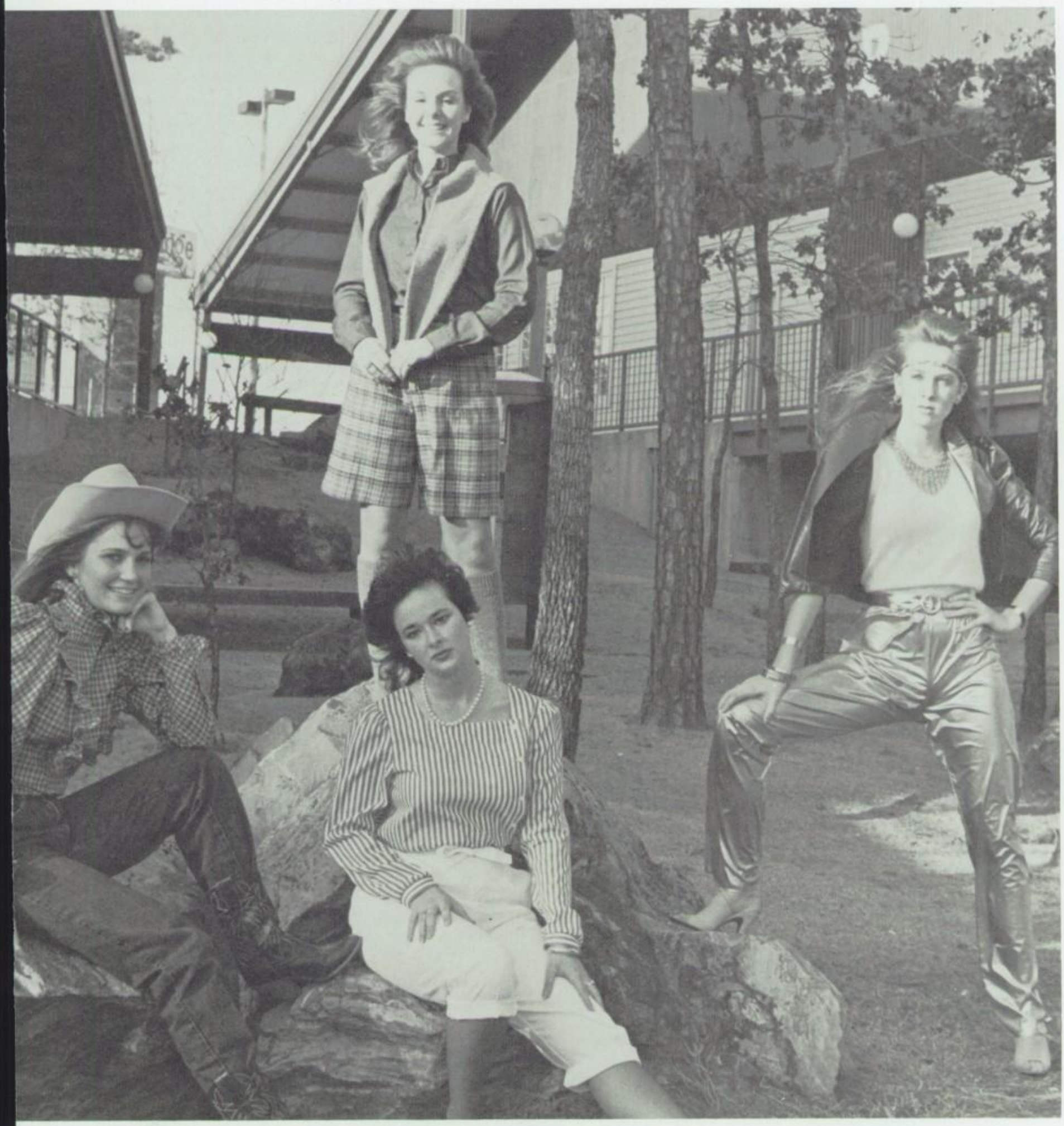
Other fashion trends were metallic belts, shoes and purses; leaf earring and necklaces; full-length down coat and sailor tops, pants and shorts.

As long as students had the desire t look attractive, fashions would chang to meet their needs. In fact, there was n telling what might be in style next. Aft all, who would have ever thought th boys would wear pink?



P for Piggy. Mitzi Ledbetter, second grader, wears the latest fashion trend for lower school girls, a Miss Piggy sweater. Muppet fashions were made popular by the famous Jim Henson characters.

The GQ look. Scott Stockburger and Steven Hen model the latest look in men's fashions fro Forsythe's LTD.



Fashion trends. Four of the latest fashion trends—preppy, punk, knickers and Western—are shown by Cindy Shaw, Valerie Dodd, Quinci Stevenson and Lisa Dabbs.

After hours

Where were you last Saturday?

School opened at 8 a.m. and everyone knew what happened then. But when school closed at 2:45 that's when the fun began. Some people called them extracurricular activities, others called them hobbies. But what P.A. kids did after school and on the weekends could not be summed up in only a few words.

A common after school activity among girls was dancing. Tap, jazz, ballet and modern dance occupied hours of time of every age group. Mrs. Tommy Caveness taught dancing every weekday after school.

"We had recitals every year, and I loved it," commented Marci Smith, seventh grader. "The recitals gave everyone a chance to let their moms see them perform."

Along with dancing, shopping was hard on the legs. Both girls and guys liked to shop. Keeping up with the latest styles included reading magazines and roaming around in department stores. Since Little Rock had an ample supply of both, P.A. students were at the height of fashion.

"I liked trying on all the clothes," said senior Cindy Shaw.

Movies were another enjoyable after hours activity. With thrillers like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to comedies like "Arthur" to sentimental films like "Taps" and "On Golden Pond," teenagers were treated to action, humor and emotion. Though movies were expensive kids continued to shell out the dough to see their favorite flicks.

Another costly pastime was more recent on the scene. Quarters were gobbled up as fast as colored dots by electronic video games. Arcades like Star Systems Games sprang up all over Little Rock in 1982.

"I've got an Atari at home, and I play at the arcades too," commented Jay Bell.

Video Games required much hand and eye coordination. One favorite recreation that demanded even more coordination was horseback riding. Students in every grade rode both English and Western style. Some riders even owned more than one horse.

Amy Bishop, sophomore, who rode almost everyday, said, "It's a way of life, not a hobby."

Another avid horse fan, freshman Leslie Bowen, frequently entered three-day events in which competitions for dressage, cross country and stadium jumping were held.

Other kids enjoyed horses but in a different manner of speaking. When racing season opened in early February, Oaklawn was quickly crowded with people from all over the state. Senior high students also attended the races and some even came away winners.

"I won the daily double once," raved Cherie McKnight, senior.

With all the various activities P.A. students had to occupy themselves, time seemed as precious and as rare as gold.

Horsing around. Sophomore Amy Bishop buckles a galloping boot onto her horse, Windsor Canadian. Amy rides at a ranch on Col. Glenn Road almost everyday. Her sister Julie also rides her horse, Lucky, there.

Snow job. Scot Chester and Kevin Hughes gang up on senior Lynn Nelson to bombard her with snowballs. The winter of '82 arrived with such ferocity that the snow and ice kept students away from school for four days.

hopping spree. Senior Becky Riffel picks out a air of red flats in Somers Shoe store in reckenridge Village. Many seniors shopped early preparation for the senior trip to Fort Walton nd Destin, Florida, in May.

After hours
The balancing act

Students really had to perform a balancing act between their school time and their leisure time. Weekend hours were savored like a hot pepperoni pizza.

Scott Cline put it best. "I live for the weekends."

Sports. The word covered everything from archery to volleyball. Although basketball and football first came to mind when one thought of sports, they were only two of a variety of active diversions. Seventh grader Jimmy Dooley enjoyed fishing in the Pleasant Valley Pond.

"I catch a lot of bream," said Jimmy, who admitted the fish he caught were very small. "I like to go down to the pond, and although there are a few bass in it, it is mostly stocked with bream."

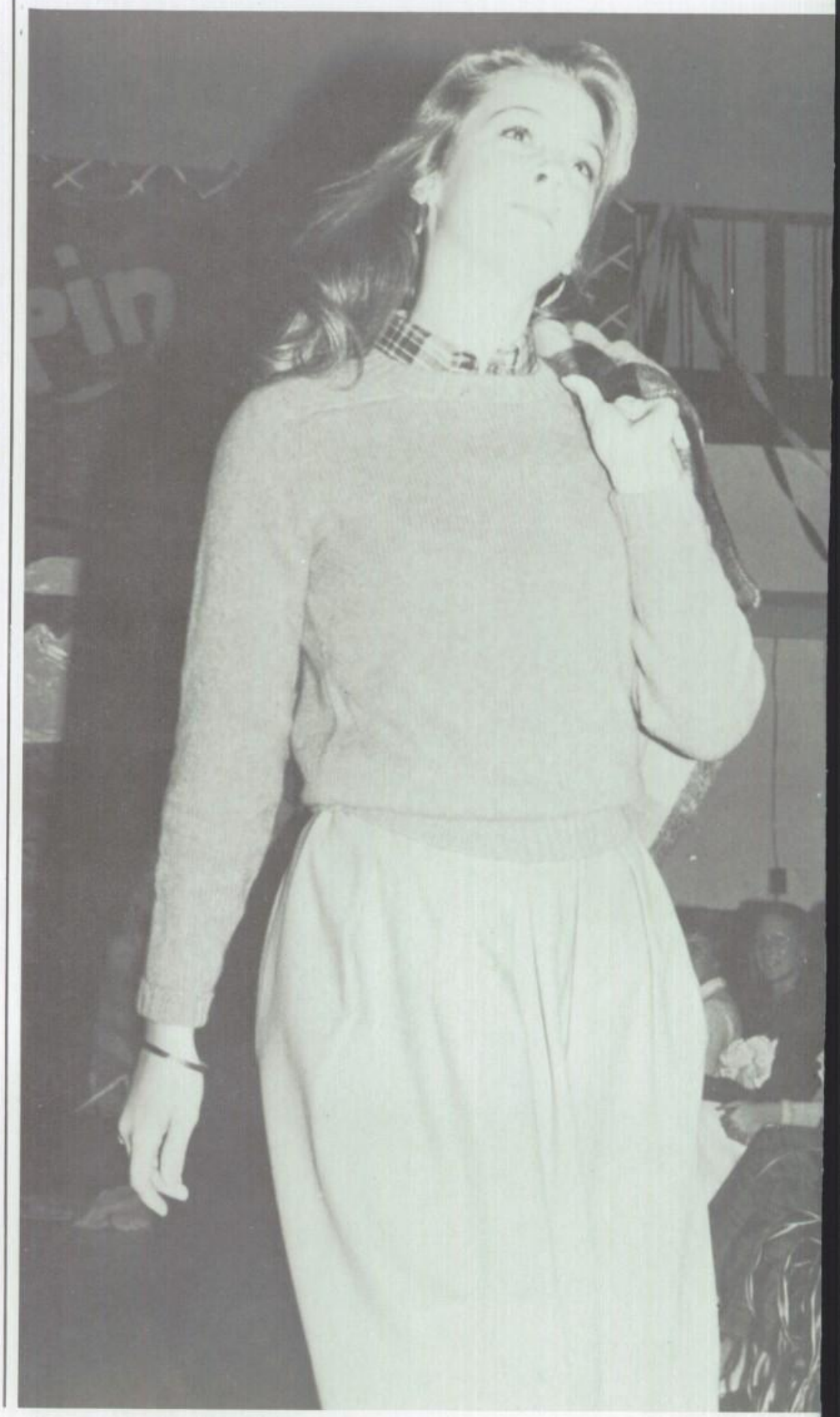
For a bigger take, sophomores like Greg Bumpas, David Leavitt and Carson Hampson took off for the weekend in a privately owned boat to catch bream and bass. Once in a while they'd even go skiing on Lake Ouachita.

Since everyone didn't own a boat, land sports seemed more popular. Tennis was a love of every grade. Although summer and spring were the primary seasons for this sport, some people were unique in their timing.

"I've even played tennis in the sleet," said Kevin Gillian, sophomore.

Tennis courts were abundant in Little Rock, and students searched for time enough to play the game. Though not as active as tennis, golf was another popular sport. A lot of kids graduated from Putt-Putt golf and went on to play on a regular basis on a regular course. Pulaski Academy had both a skillful tennis and golf team.

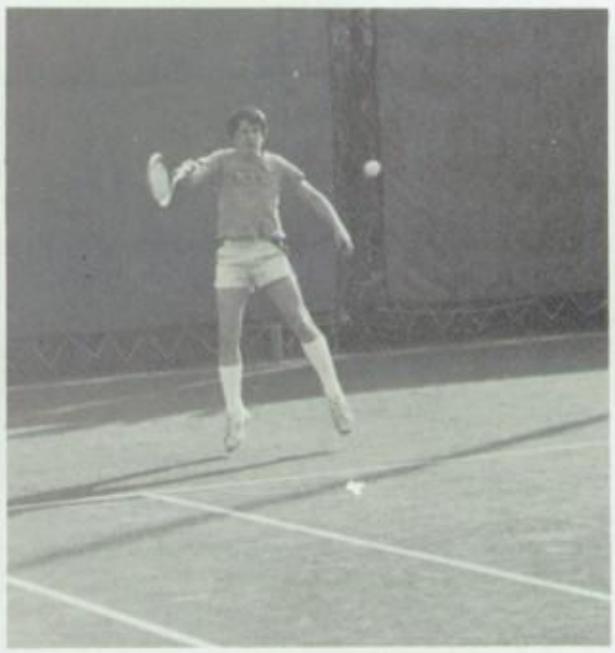
Meanwhile, kids enjoyed cruisin' all over town, and while some were actually going places, others were just driving around. Though gasoline cost as much as $1.35 a gallon, students seemed to find a certain sort of relaxation in "cruisin'."



Struttin' her stuff. Freshman Valerie Dodd models fall clothes from Steinmart at the Y-Teens mother-daughter tea. Y-Teens participated in many city-wide events and fund-raisers throughout the year.

She flies through the air. Sophomore Carolyn Cress flies over a jump at an event in Dallas. Many students entered horse events where they competed in dressage and cross country.

Making a racket. Senior Jamie Crossland plays a hard game of tennis at the Little Rock Racquet Club. Westside Tennis Club and the Pleasant Valley Country Club were two other popular places for a game of tennis.



Jammin'. Junior Gary Gingrich and his brother, sophomore Jeff Gingrich, perform for the variety show audience. Gary and Jeff were new to P.A. this year.

Key ring leader. Keywanette Cynthia Cazort helps organize the Key Club-Keywanettes Halloween party. The bash was held at junior Cindy Thomas' house.

After hours
Double or nothing

They say it takes two to tango. Well, tangoing wasn't the only thing that required a partner. Have you ever tried to have a party alone or play football by yourself? It just doesn't work.

Friends were an important part of everyone's life and school was the main breeding ground for friendships. You could take out, go out or even work out with a friend. Whatever they were called—buddies, pals, classmates, chums, confidants or partners—friends were the spice of life.

Wednesday—the middle of every week. It came right before Thursday, but what was so special about it? Seniors would have told you. Every Wednesday seniors got to eat out for lunch.

Since the time for this was limited, weekends were reserved for a more lengthy meal with friends. Every place from Mr.Gatti's to McDonald's to the elite Jacques and Suzanne's was flooded by P.A. students. When the scoreboard was turned off and the crowd was quiet, the fun had only just begun. Kids went out for pizza, hamburgers and even steak after games.

Another recreation was also followed by eating out. On Monday nights at 7:30, students from P.A., Hall, Catholic High and Mount St. Mary's met at Pulaski Heights Baptist Church. The Heights club of Young Life met there for a time of Christian fellowship.

Kara Seay,junior, said, "We have skits put on by the leaders, and a Bible lesson."

Another Christian fellowship group that met weekly was the Brookhill Bible Study, originated by Brookhill Ranch in Hot Springs. They met regularly and had a Bible discussion led by a student.

During the holidays these groups and many others got together for parties. Halloween, Christmas and New Year's Eve were just a few of the excuses students had for celebrating. Even though most parties were held at private homes, clubs also donated their services for special occasions.

Sophomore Carson Hampson was royally treated at a surprise birthday party held for him at the Pleasant Valley Country Club. Good food and good music were two important ingredients necessary in pulling off a successful party. Although most party-goers paid more attention to the food, the music was noted. And what a variety there was.

"Our topic for today **is** music." At least that's how the McKenzie Brothers put it. With their quirky dialogue and music, they were only one aspect of the tunes listened to in 1982.

For those about to rock, there was the hard sound of AC-DC. Kenny Rogers' appearance at Barton Coliseum in the fall of '81 pleased fans of his romantic country songs. The Rolling Stones came back into vogue with "Tattoo You." Quarterflash, The J. Geils Band and The Go-Go's were new on the charts, but warmly received.

On April 1, RUSH stormed into Little Rock with their unique style of rock and roll described by one fan as "computer rock." Kids also liked to listen to theme songs from movies like "Arthur" and the outlandish new wave soundtrack of "Heavy Metal." The Royal Philharmonic gave a new name to classical music with their smash hit "Hooked On Classics."

Of course music didn't always come from the stereo or radio. Several students made their own music. Kids strummed, beat and blew on everything from a dulcimer to drums to a piccolo. Two of P.A.'s newest students, Gary and Jeff Gingrich, played the drums and the electic guitar with such energy and rhythm that they entered P.A.'s Sixth Annual Variety Show.

Not only was the sound of a drum beating common, but it wasn't necessarily the only beat heard. Some students listened to the slush of snow or the roar of the ocean, and it was performed live. Colorado was only one example of a quick vacation spree. Many students went other places in Arkansas for the weekend. Hot Springs, with its lakes, races and shops, offered out-of-towners a wide range of activities.

Jennifer Haynie and her family were even lucky enough to spend a week in sunny Hawaii during March. Sheldon Smith went to the opposite extreme and zoomed to Utah for a weekend of snow skiing. It took a little manuevering to get a personal leave, but it was all worth it for the travelers.

As you can see, school was only a small part of our lives. We laughed, played, cried and sang our way through 1982. It was a fun year and the 80's unlocked quite a treasure chest.

To go. Becky Riffel and Cheryl Minor take advantage of a senior privilege by eating out at McDonald's. Seniors were given extra time on Wednesdays to eat out, but many agreed that it still wasn't time enough.

Pep Club attack. Brenna Terrebonne, Pep Club member, prepares to battle evil foes lurking within an electronic video game. Pep Club held a pizza party at Pizza Inn for its members during the holiday season.

od news. Eighth grader Robert Knapp takes e out from his homework on Wednesday hts to attend the Brookhill Bible Study. dents also attended the Heights Club of Young on Mondays nights.

Just what I wanted. Junior Mark Carter receives a gag gift at the journalism Christmas party. Christmas, along with Halloween and Valentine's Day, provided a worthy excuse for students to celebrate and throw parties.

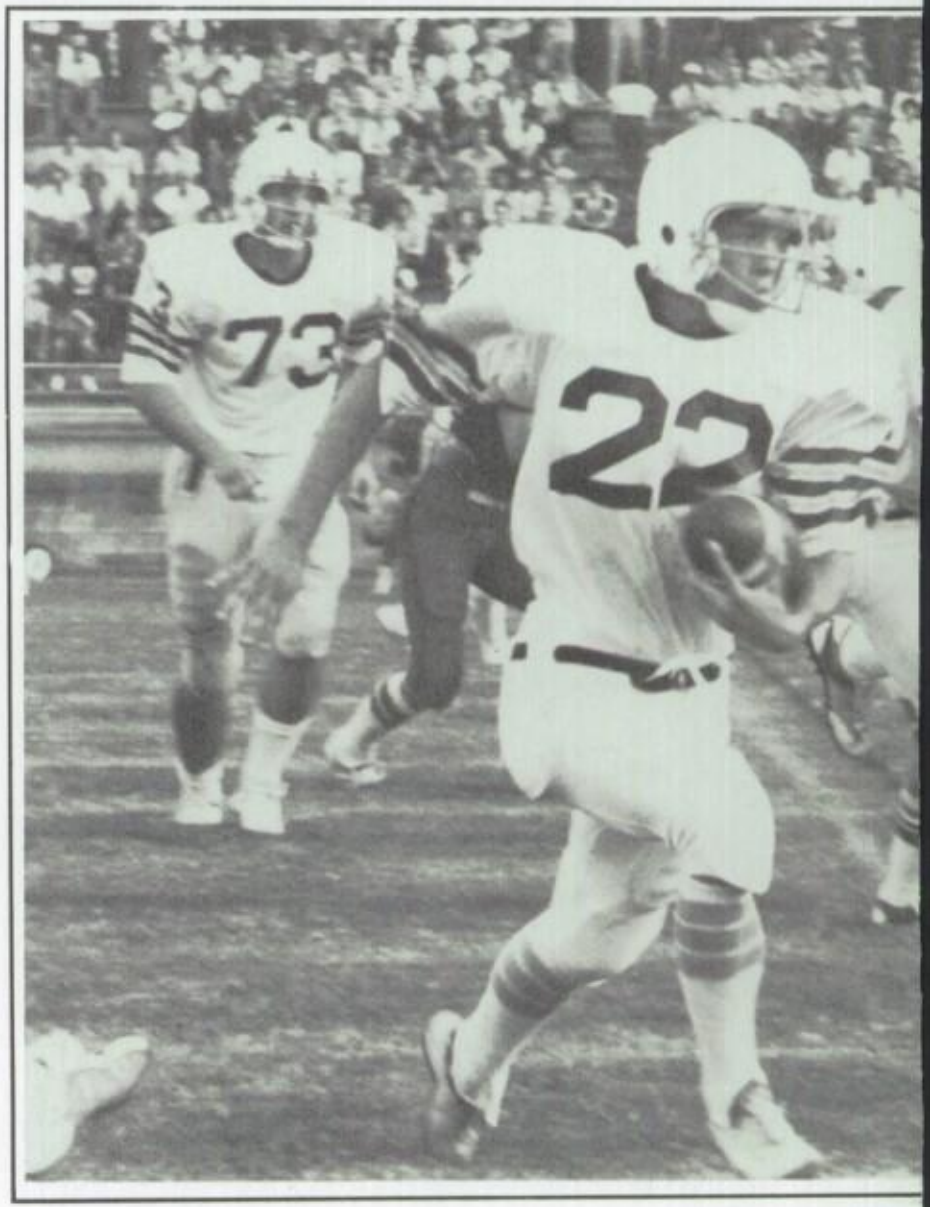
everything but ordinary

Sports took on different outlook with the biggest changes occurring in the coaching staff. The Bruins were under the new leadership of Coach Jim Brawner and Coach Mick Newport.

A required off-season conditioning program produced the expected moans and groans from players.

The cheerleaders, drill team, pep club and band were there as always to raise spirit for the Bruins. New uniforms for the cheerleaders and drill team brightened the gym and football field, and a new junior high drill team gave a boost to games and pep rallies for the junior high Bruins.

It seemed as if everyone got involved in the sports program, and with everyone's help the year turned out to be as extraordinary as expected.



sports

Tough tailback. Senior Kevin Hughes carries for the Bruins in the jamboree at Magnet Cove, which opened the football season. The team beat Glen Rse but lost to Magnet Cove.

String of splits. Dancing to "On Broadway," the senior high drill team performs at halftime of a football game. The group performed at all home games.

Friday Night

Beginning the 1981 season in August with two weeks of two-a-days, the Bruin football team faced a year of challenges. They were defending their 5-A Central championship, and after the loss of a talented senior group, the biggest challenge would be learning to work with new head coach, Jim Brawner.

"We knew he came from bigger schools," said David Pickering, senior quarterback. "We expected a lot of hard work, yet with a disciplined and winning attitude."

"I knew he wasn't used to coaching a smaller school but that he'd get used to it," said Max Kizziar, senior guard.

Two-a-days gave the Bruins a chance to learn new drills as they sweated out the heat.

"For the two weeks of two-a-days, everything has to be centered around football," said Marty Hamaker, junior center. "We couldn't do anything else because we were so sore, and when we weren't practicing, we were sleeping. It was worth it, however, to get us ready for the first game against Magnet Cove."

After getting off to a good start, the Bruins dropped some major conference games, but ended the season on a winning note, beating DeValls Bluff and Central Arkansas Christian in the final two games. With many of the losses close and decided in the fourth quarter, the Bruins posted a 4-6 season record.

The Bruins unveiled their team in the Magnet Cove Jamboree with the Bruins, Magnet Cove, Glen Rose and Central Arkansas Christian making up the four teams. They were defeated by Magnet Cove in the first quarter but returned in the third quarter to down Glen Rose.

Seeking revenge, the Bruins returned to Magnet Cove the next week for the opening of the regular season. They found the right combination this time as they downed the Panthers, 13-0.

In their conference opener, P.A. suffered a disappointing loss to Mayflower. The Eagles shut out the Bruins 20-0.

The following week, P.A. faced i biggest rival, Jefferson Prep, undefeate and heavily favored going into th game. In a hard fought game, th Patriots came out on top, 20-14.

Even though the Bruins lost, Sco Stockburger, senior defensive tack and offensive guard, felt good about th game.

"I felt like the Jefferson game was th turning point of the season," he sai "The guys finally got it together an played as a team."

Varsity Football: (front row) Scott Cline, John Wyvill, Briar Terrebonne. **(row 2)** Lee Tompkins (manager), Jamie Crossland, Brian Waters, Todd Binet, David Scott, Max Kizziar, Mark Carter, Greg Bumpas. **(row 3)** Coach Fred Aylett, Carter Brown, Kevin Hughes, Graham Smith, Grant Fortson, Freddy Perkins, Steven Henry, Marty Hamaker, Coach Jim Brawner. **(back row)** Kevin Gillian, Scott Thomas, Shawn Camp, John Lester, Danny Norman, Paul Crow, Scott Stockburger, Chuck Russell, David Pickering.

Stretch. Varsity Bruins go through warm-ups during August two-a-days. The Bruins spent four days in pads in preparation for the opening of the 1981 season.

Fever

Tired toes. Bruins sometimes thought tape could cure cancer. Jim Brawner, head football coach, estimated that 100 rolls of tape were used by the football team during the season.

Getting his kicks. As David Pickering blocks, punter David Scott gets off a kick against Central Arkansas Christian in the final game of the season, won by the Bruins, 21-6. Scott averaged 35 yards a kick for the season.

Varsity Football

Bruins		Opponent
13	Magnet Cove	0
0	Mayflower	20
3	Vilonia	0
13	Glen Rose	14
8	Woodlawn	24
14	Jefferson	20
10	Hazen	14
0	Harding	14
14	DeValls Bluff	0
21	CAC	6

Season Record: 4-6

Chill factor. Trying to stay warm in perhaps the coldest game of the season, fullback Briar Terrebonne watches from the sidelines as the Bruins lost to Harding, 14-0.

Friday Night Fever

Giving perhaps their best effort of the season, the Bruins held the third ranked Hazen Hornets to a 7-7 tie at the end of four quarters, forcing the conference game into overtime. The Hornets managed a touchdown and extra point, while the Bruins scored a field goal, giving Hazen a 14-10 win.

"Our defense got some breaks when we had to have them. We stopped them once on the three inch line," said John Lester, junior tight end. "However, the offense had trouble moving the ball on the muddy field."

After a 14-0 loss to Harding on a bitterly cold night, the Bruins came back to end the season on a winning note, playing their final two games at home.

Fired up, the Bruins put 14 points on the board against DeValls Bluff, as a tough defense shut out the Scrappers. With this win, they improved their season record to 3-6.

In the final game of the season, the CAC Mustangs game to Rector Field fired up. A win over the Bruins would make their season. However, the Bruins failed to let down and beat the Mustangs, 21-6.

In spite of the season record, most players felt good about the year.

"We had trouble getting started," said Steven Henry, senior offensive tackle. "Once we got our act together, however, we started winning some games."

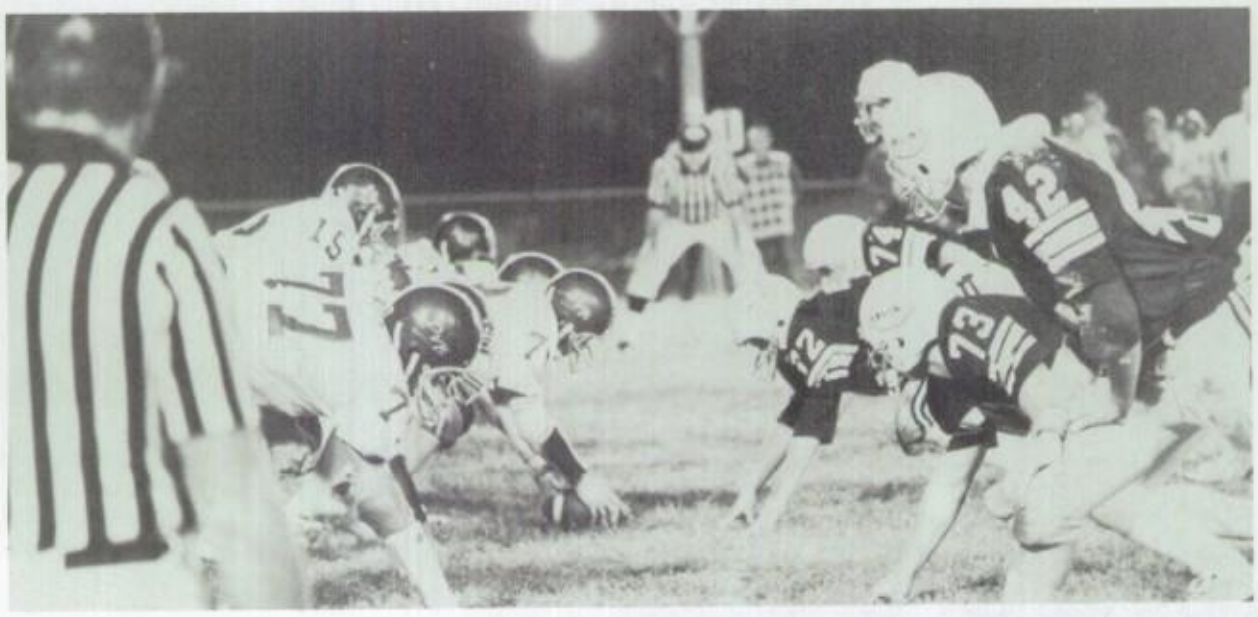
"I was disappointed in the season record," said Todd Binet, senior flanker and free safety, "but it was a good year for unity and togetherness."

Following the end of the season, those Bruins who would be returning went into off-season conditioning to improve their strength and quickness.

"It hurts!" said Kevin Gillian, sophomore quarterback. "We lift weights, run and do speed lifting, where we have to lift as many times as we can in 20 seconds."

He added that if the Bruins could keep it up, however, they would be in great shape for 1982.

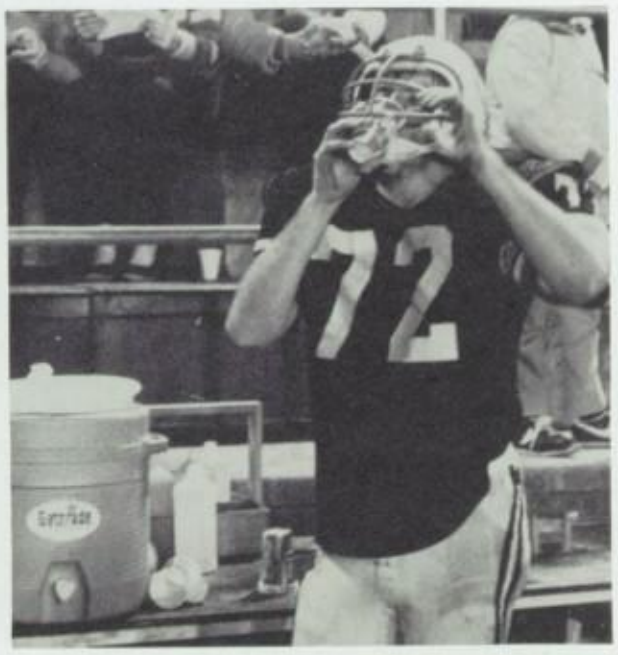
Head to head. The Bruins line up on defense as they shut out the DeValls Bluff Scrappers, 14-0. After the game, the Scrapper head coach remarked that the Bruin defense was the best his team had faced all season.



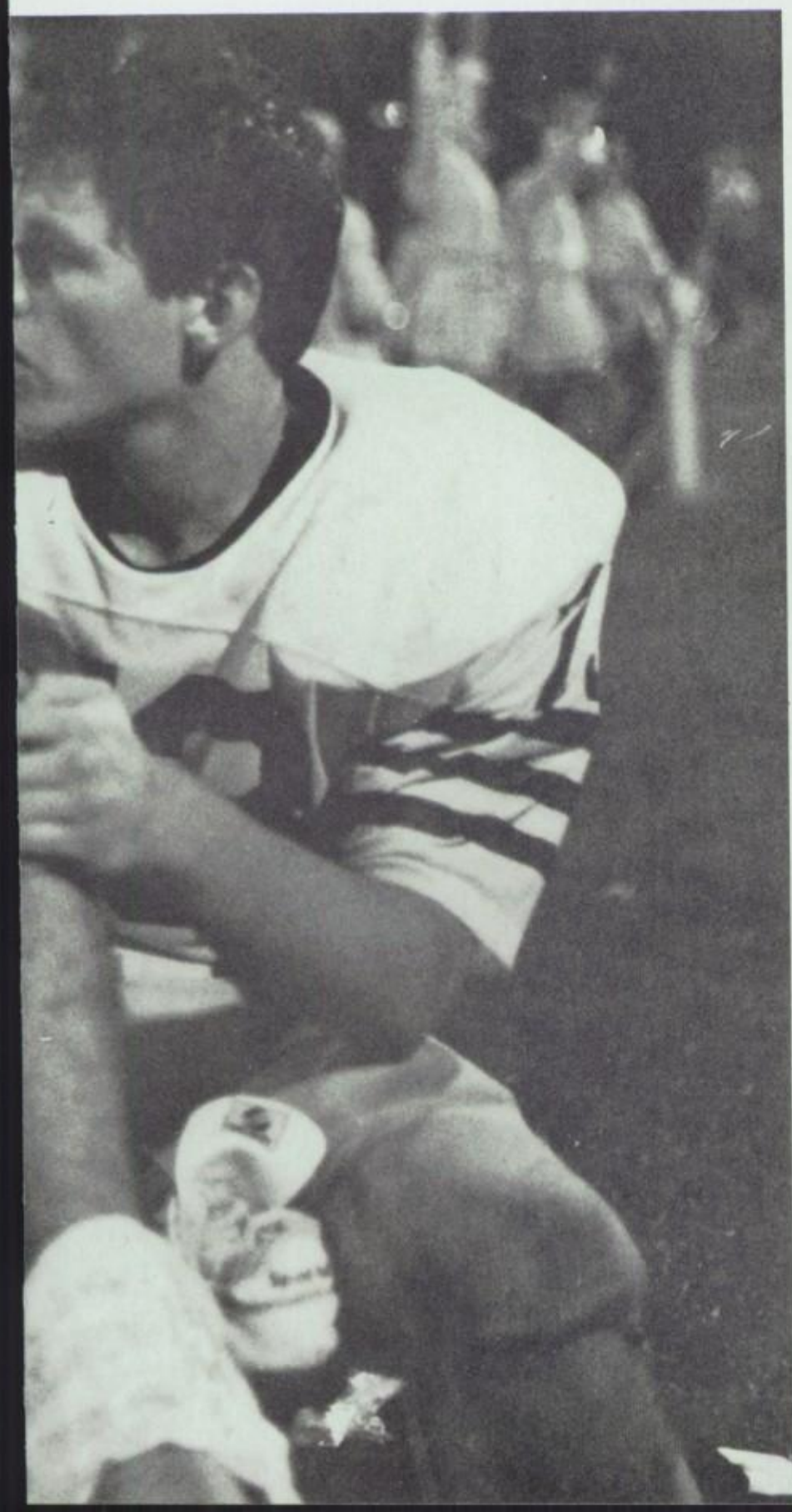
Ramblin'. On an end around, David Scott (83) carries the ball into the Scrapper secondary, as two Bruins set up blocks.

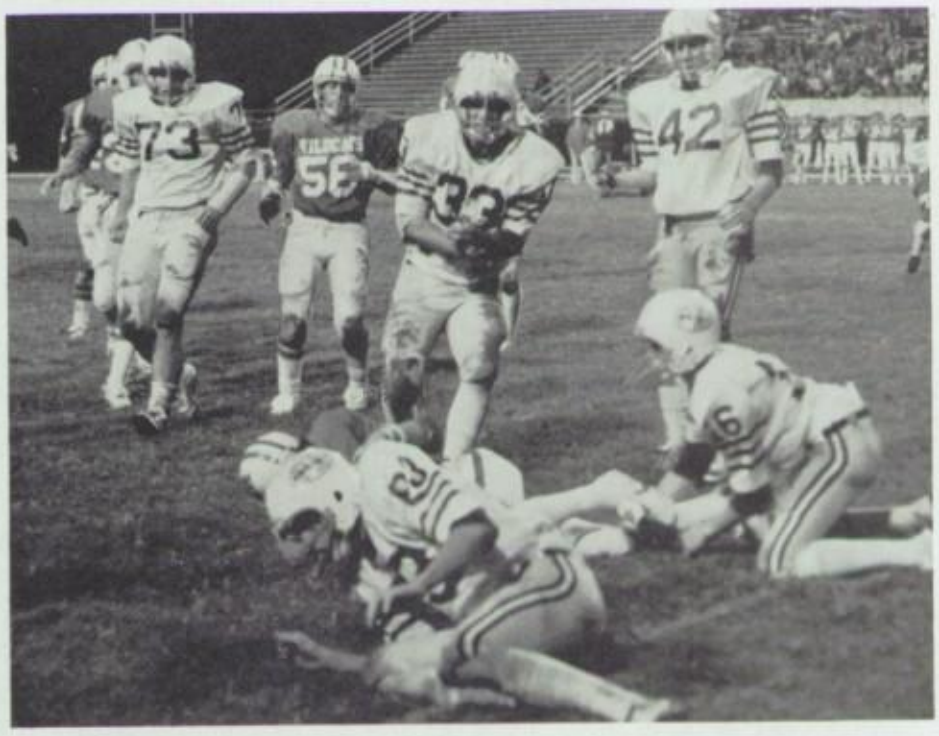
Injury plagued. Scott Stockburger uses ice to reduce the swelling in his injured ankle. Stockburger earned the nickname "Cramps" after suffering leg cramps at Magnet Cove in the first game of the season.

Lee manages. Lee Tompkins, Bruin manager, repairs a helmet on the sidelines. Tompkins' job required him to attend all practices and games, where he was in charge of equipment and water bottles.



Taking a break. Freddy Perkins downs a cup of Gatorade as he prepares to go back in at his guard position. The Bruins consumed 196 gallons of Gatorade during the year.





Run in. Safety Kevin Hughes (22) hits the Central Arkansas Christian player just as the ball arrives. The Bruins downed CAC, 21-6, to close out the season with two straight wins.

Flattened. David Scott (83) and Todd Binet (16) down the Harding ball carrier after a good gain. The Bruins lost to the Wildcats 14-0.

Break away. A pre-game tradition, breaking the run through builds spirit for the Bruins prior to their game against Glen Rose. The cheerleaders spent about an hour painting each run through.

Friday Night Fever

An 18-0 loss to Villonia in their opening game of the season foreshadowed what was to come for the junior Bruins. Losing the remaining six games on their schedule, the junior high football team closed the season with a record of 0-7.

Coach Mick Newport, in his first year at Pulaski Academy, said that the team generally lacked experience. The team had only two ninth graders.

"Our main objective this year was to concentrate on fundamentals," said Newport. "One thing I admired about this team was that they never gave up."

The overall feeling among coaches and players was that the major accomplishment of the year was teamwork and sportsmanship. The experience also gave the team a foundation for the future.

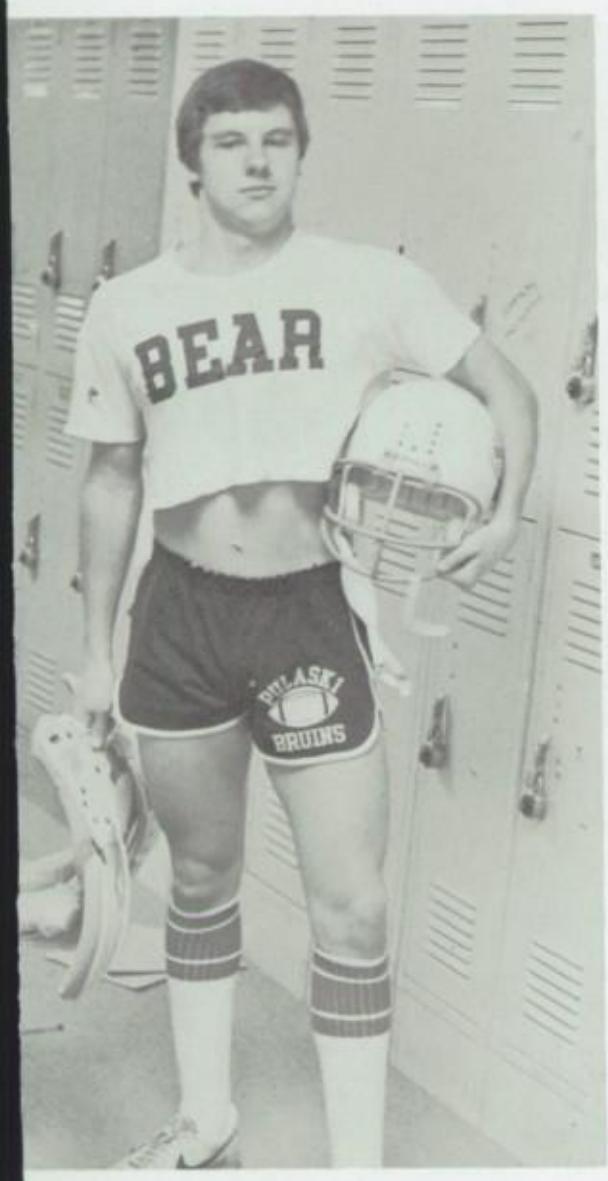
In 1982 the Bruins would return all but the two ninth grade players. They would lose Tim Bynum, who was their leading rusher, as well as Mike Jones. However, Les Taylor, the quarterback and second leading rusher, would be back.

"We gained a lot of experience as a team," said Taylor. "I think we will be much stronger next year because we'll be mostly ninth graders. I also think we have a chance to win the conference next year."

The team closed out its season with optimism as they hoped to bounce back from their losing record.

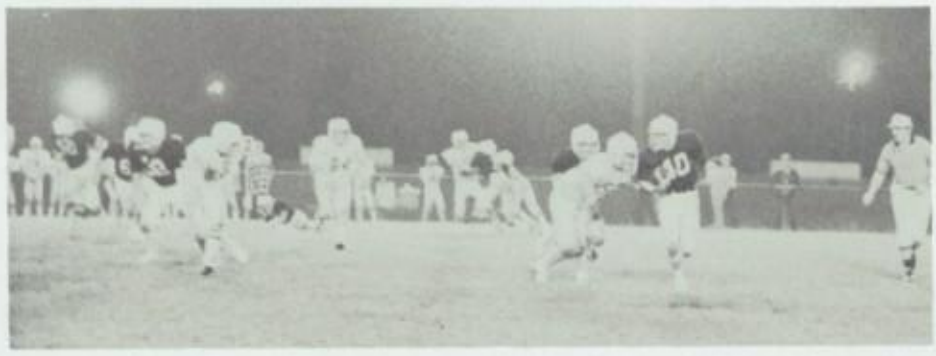
Time out. Scott Cline, Paul Crow and Brian Terrebonne enjoy a Coke break in the locker room during halftime. Halftime is spent not only relaxing but trying to figure out the opponent's offensive strategy in order to correct the defense.

It's over. The referee signals touchdown for the Bruins in their opening game at Magnet Cove. The Bruins defeated the Panthers 13-0.



Super bear. Equipment in hand, Max Kizziar, senior, prepares to join his teammates for a film watching session prior to after school practice. The Bruins watched films an average of twice a week for about an hour each day.

The get away. Scott Dabbs, eighth grade tailback, tries to elude one last Woodlawn defender after taking a quick pitch from quarterback Les Taylor. The junior Bruins lost to Woodlawn, 13-0, in the first home game of the season.

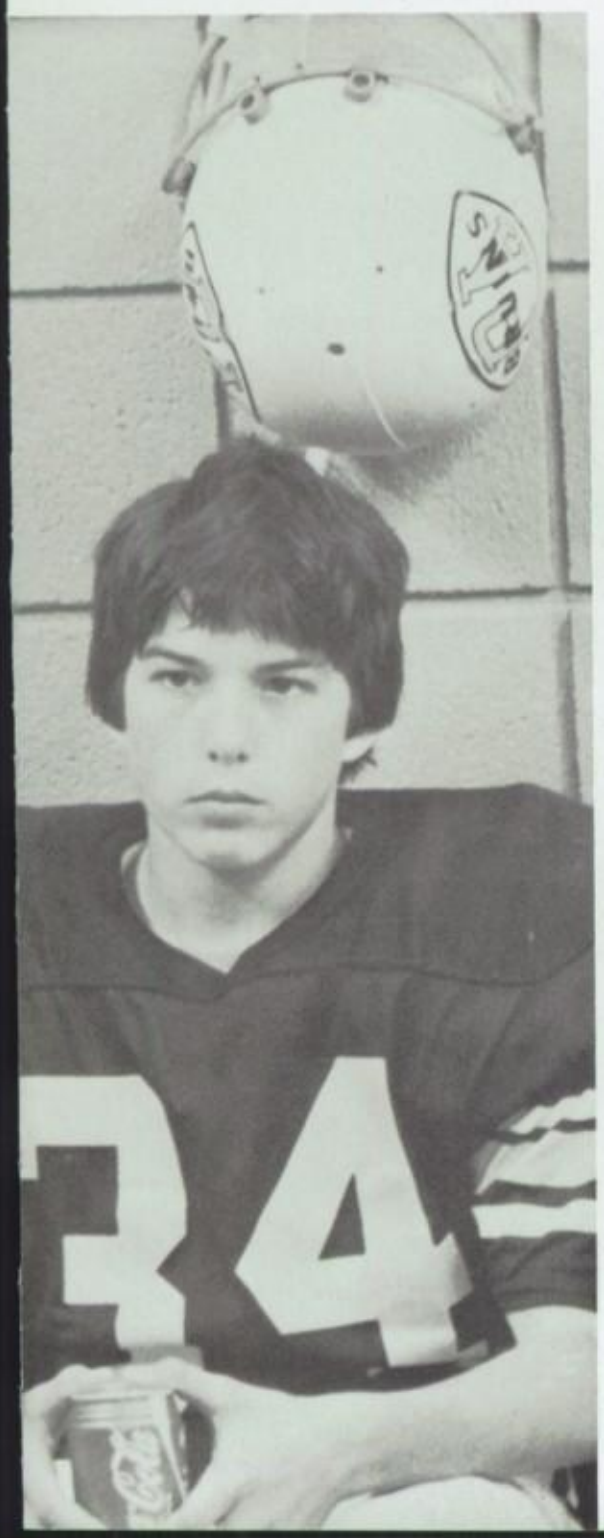


Strategy. Scott Dabbs gets some sideline instruction from Coach Chris Krodell during the Woodlawn game. Krodell, a 1978 graduate of P.A., worked as a part-time assistant with the junior high football program.

Junior High Football

Bruins		Opponent
0	Villonia	18
0	Woodlawn	13
14	Hazen	28
0	Glen Rose	6
0	CAC	14
6	Mayflower	14
8	Harding	28

Season Record: 0-7



Junior High Football: (front row) David Granada, Andy Thomas, Steve Niswanger, Richard Smith, Chris Walton, Matthew Dean, Sam Gulley, Teddy Skokos. **(row 2)** Jimmy Mulhollan, Todd Hardberger, Forrest Shirkey, Mitchell Reed, Jeff Nettles, Lundy Colvert, Arthur Williamson, Larry Williams, Douglas Braswell, Curt Holton. **(row 3)** Hank Pfeifer, Les Lewis, John Wright, Eric McCarty, Kris Gillian, Scott Dabbs, Tim Bynum, Jay Bell, Chris Velvin, Fletcher Clement. **(back row)** Coach M.A. McCoy, Coach Mick Newport, Bill Cazort, Mike Jones, Mark Pace, Bruce Granger, Tom Ryan, Robert Holitik, Les Taylor, Coach Chris Krodell.

Court

The Bruins opened their 1981-82 basketball season with a 46-43 loss to Hazen on the Bruin's home court. However, a couple of nights later they defeated Bauxite 75-47 in a game which set a home scoring record. This was later broken again when the Bruins defeated the Deaf School at home 85-58, scoring their season high.

In spite of these scores the Bruins averaged only 53 points per game while allowing 58 points on defense. As a result of these averages the Bruins failed to win 20 games as they had set out to do at the beginning of the season.

"We didn't meet all of our goals for the season but we did have a goo time," explained Marshall Schuste senior forward.

The Bruins had a long season wi many close games that they lost by a sli margin because, according to many the players and coaches, "We just didn get the breaks."

"Even though we didn't win ma games, we had fun and enjoyed th season," said senior guard Kev Hughes.

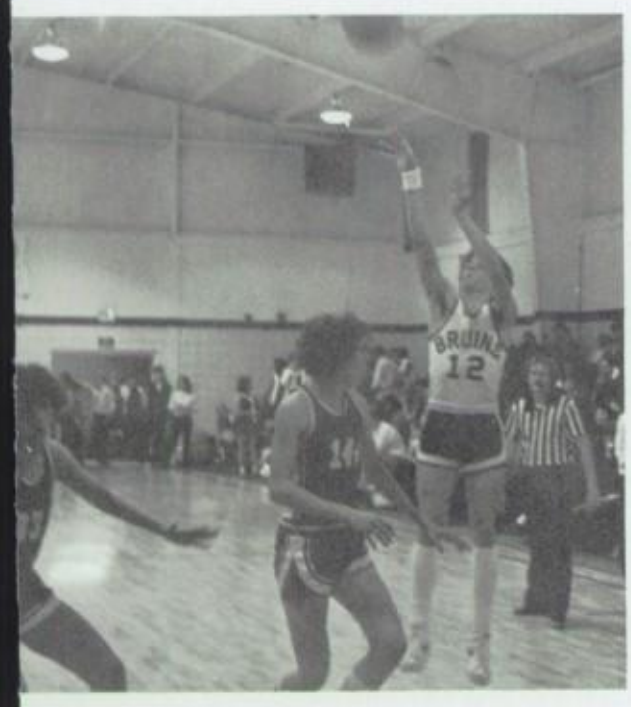
The Bruins would lose six seniors b would return a large number of junio and sophomores for the next season

Hands up. Senior Kevin Hughes defends against a pass inside. Hughes started every game for the Bruins and was an important part of the team's game plan for the season.

Jump shot. Making good use of his leaping abil senior starter David Pickering puts up a shot the Bruins in a crowd of defenders. Picker provided the Bruins with a variety of inside mo as well as outside shooting.

sports

Scoring opportunity. Taking advantage of a breakdown in defense, guard Todd Binet puts up a 15-20 foot shot from the outside.



Senior Boys Basketball

Bruins		Opponent
43	Hazen	46
75	Bauxite	47
43	Perryville	45
48	Magnet Cove	53
53	Oak Grove	87
37	Bauxite	46
49	Jefferson	62
43	Magnet Cove	58
71	Perryville	73
64	Humnoke	58
48	Robinson	72
85	Deaf School	58
55	CAC	83
42	Mayflower	54
48	Harding	56
42	CAC	41
47	Mayflower	71
51	Deaf School	57
42	Harding	60
52	Humnoke	44
50	Jefferson	61
2	Perryville	0

Season Record: 6-16

Sink it. Taking a quick pass on the weak side of the defense, Carson Hampson, sophomore guard, puts up a 15 foot shot from the freethrow line.

Senior Boys' Basketball: (front row) Todd Binet, Jamie Crossland, Scot Chester. **(row 2)** Coach Mick Newport, Paul Holder, David Scott, Carson Hampson, Marshall Schuster, Jim Schrantz (manager). **(back row)** Kevin Hughes, Grant Fortson, David Pickering, John Lester, Nathan Maune, Sheldon Smith.

Giving orders. Coach Mick Newport, known for his vocal reactions, signals to his players to slow the game down.

Court sports

"We intend to work hard this summer and have a winning program next year," said Coach Mick Newport. "We definately have the potential for a good team next year; we just have to play together as a team."

Carson Hampson, Kevin Hughes, David Pickering, Marshall Schuster, David Scott and Jamie Crossland all were starters at one time or another. Hampson, a sophomore, was the only starter who was not a senior. Most agreed that everywhere the Bruin basketball team went they displayed good sportsmanship and represented P.A. well.

The Bruins ended their season with a record of 6-16 after a Homecoming loss to Jefferson, 61-50.

Bruin Club: (front row) Mark Carter, Max Kizziar, Todd Binet, Jamie Crossland, Brian Waters. **(row 2)** David Scott, Marty Hamaker, Freddy Perkins, Steven Henry, Kevin Hughes, Marshall Schuster, Grant Fortson. **(back row)** Graham Smith, Shawn Camp, Scott Stockburger, Paul Crow, John Lester, Scott Thomas, Chuck Russell, David Pickering.

A toss up. In an effort to score against the swarming defense of a much taller Magnet Cove team, senior guard Jamie Crossland leaves the floor for a shot.

FCA: (front row) Bret Bridgers, Rhonda Tice, Sara Kremer, Briar Terrebonne, Jeff Moore, Greg Bumpas, Cynthia Granger, Scott Cline, JoHanna Westerfield, Suzi Dabbs, Shelley Cary, Angie Harrison, Rachel Kremer, Heather Dunn, Joanna Carter, Greg Bell. **(row 2)** Carter Brown, Michael Baxley, Allison Graves, Debbie Harris, Gus Whisenant, Jennifer Haynie, Amber Simmons (chaplain), Lynne Binet, Kathryn Shaddox, Caren Caruthers, Laurie Hunter, Kitty Braswell, Cynthia Cazort, Cindy Shaw, Christy Brown (treasurer), Lorrie Tabor (secretary), Deanne Fogleman, Lisa Mutscher. **(row 3)** Scott Thomas, Katherine Ann Knapp, Cindy Thomas, Pam Massey, Anne Dalrymple, Cheryl Minor, Janie Paul, Susan Frazier, Carol Jones, Leslie Byrd, Sheri Pike, Catherine Bellingrath, Carolyn Cress, Kathryn Krodell, Marianne Wright, Misti Fuller, Debbie Fogleman. **(row 4)** David Scott, Charlotte Jones, Staci Stockburger, Amy Davis, Becky Riffel, Becky Jouett, Lynn Nelson, Cherie McKnight, Mary Brooks, Lisa Gardner (chaplain), Diana Hays, Marci Riggs (president), Jennifer Holton, Pat Brokate, Susan McLeod, Kathy Elder, Keena Patton. **(row 5)** Danny Norman, Pat Moers, David Leavitt, Keila Guest, Jamie Crossland, Brian Waters (vice-president), Rose Fitzhugh, Tim Roberts, Graham Smith, Carson Hampson, Sheldon Smith, Marshall Schuster (secretary), David Pickering, Todd Binet (president), Scot Chester, Kevin Hughes, Karen Giles (vice-president). **(back row)** Mark Smith, Jennifer Moers, Mark Carter, Max Kizziar, Shawn Camp, Grant Fortson, Lee Tompkins, John Lester, Chuck Russell, Marty Hamaker, Freddy Perkins, Scott Stockburger (treasurer), Nathan Maune, Steven Henry, Kevin Gillian.

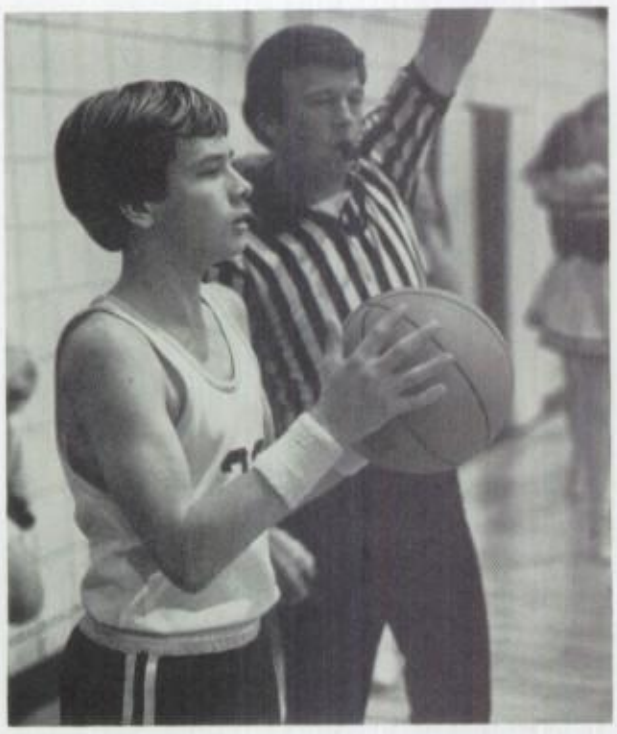
Man in motion. Known for his gestures which were often directed at the referees, Coach Mick Newport lets off steam with an explosive motion.

Let's talk. Coach Mick Newport consults statistician Michael Baxley during the CAC game. Kevin Hughes scored the winning shot for the Bruins with four seconds left.

Hold it. Senior starter Kevin Hughes defends against a jump shot by a CAC player. The Bruins, who lost to CAC in their first meeting, avenged the defeat on their home court.

Playing catch. Jamie Crossland in-bounds the ball to Kevin Hughes in the first half of the Bruins' win over CAC. As seniors, the two players provided leadership and enthusiasm.

Court sports



Opening their basketball season with a 29-17 loss to Hazen at home, the junior high Bruins dropped their next three games before winning their first game of the season at Jefferson, 43-20.

This proved to be the pattern for the remainder of the season as they finished with a 50-34 loss to Harding for a 4-12 season record.

"Captain Scot Halsell and leading scorer Tim Bynum, the only ninth graders on the squad, enabled the junior Bruins to play very competitively," said Coach Eric Walter. Offensive leadership and outstanding defense was provided by Les Taylor who averaged 6.8 points per game."

Halsell averaged 7.3 points per game while shooting 24 percent from the field and hitting 45 percent from the free throw line. Bynum led the junior Bruins both in scoring and free throw percentge, averaging 11.4 points per game and canning 62 percent of his free throws.

As a team, the junior Bruins averaged 30 points per game.

"The highlight of the season was our defense, which gave up only 35 points per game," said Coach Walter.

Freshman leadership. Ninth grade starter Scot Halsell concentrates on finding a teammate on an in-bounds pass underneath the Bruins' basket.

Stretch. Jim Hamilton and fellow eighth grader Jack Otten battle inside for a rebound.

Junior Boys Basketball

Bruins		Opponent
17	Hazen	29
30	Bauxite	34
30	Perryville	35
19	Oak Grove	31
43	Jefferson	20
15	Robinson	24
17	Humnoke	30
35	Oak Grove	41
41	Mayflower	30
46	Deaf School	47
38	Christ Lutheran	31
24	Harding	30
27	CAC	47
26	Christ Lutheran	40
34	Deaf School	35
34	Harding	50

Season Record: 4-12

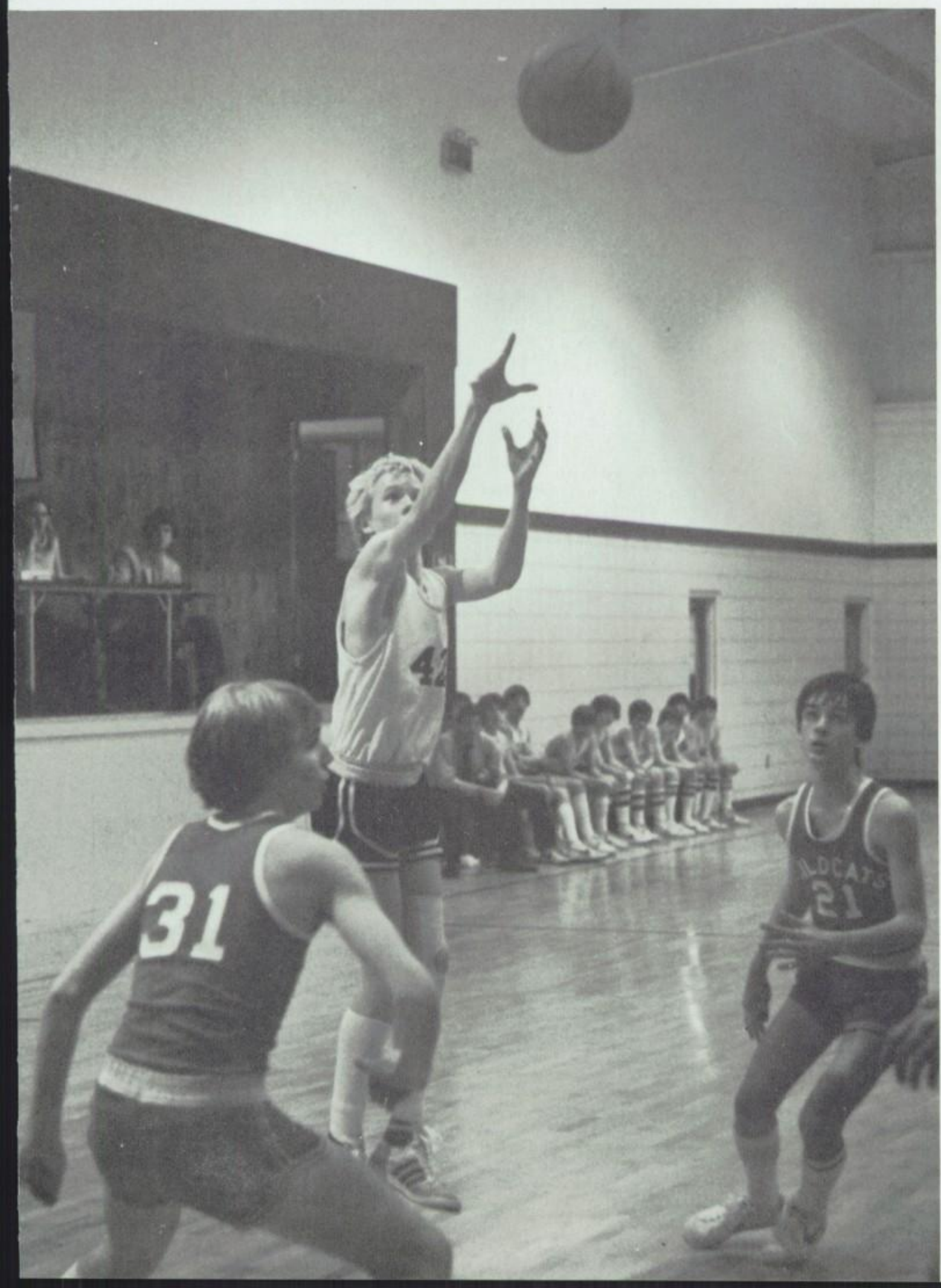
Seventh Grade Basketball: **(front row)** Steven Niswanger, Jim Dyke, Brent Trammel, Chris Walton, Trip Miller. **(row 2)** Richard Smith, Andrew Saunders, Mitchell Reed, Todd Hardberger, Douglas Braswell, William Clark. **(back row)** Jeff Nettles, Les Lewis, Kris Gillian, Warren Overton, John Vratsinas, Coach M.A. McCoy.

Seventh Grade Basketball

Bruins		Opponent
21	CAC	25
35	Robinson	32
35	Oak Grove	31
48	Harding	28
26	Benton Westside	39
46	Benton Harmony Grove	35
16	Redfield 8th Grade	24
20	Robinson 8th Grade	29
19	Sheridan 8th Grade	39
20	Oak Grove 8th Grade	28

Season Record: 4-6

Junior High Basketball: (front row) Lundy Colvert, Scot Halsell, Scott Dabbs, Byron Brooks, Tim Bynum, Jack Otten, Jeff Noble. **(back row)** Les Taylor, Derrick Hardberger, Mark Pace, Jim Hamilton, Dietrich Maune, Jason Leavitt, Coach Eric Walter.



Up and over. Making an inside move, Les Taylor, eighth grader, sails through the air for a shot. Taylor was instrumental in running the junior Bruins' offense and was able to execute the fast break whenever there was an opportunity.

Letting loose. Jason Leavitt, an eighth grade starter, pulls the trigger after finding an opening in the Harding defense. Leavitt played an important role in the junior Bruins' season because he was capable of leadership and could hit the important shots.

Court sports

After opening their season with a devastating 55-21 loss at the hands St. Mary's, the senior girls' basketball team bounced back to defeat Bauxite, 42-29.

It was an off-and-on year for the girls as they could never gain momentum, winning one game and losing the next. They finished the year with an 11-11 record.

Senior Girls Basketball

Bruins		Opponent
21	St. Mary's	55
38	Hazen	54
42	Bauxite	29
36	Perryville	38
34	Ouachita	40
51	Oak Grove	45
51	Bauxite	36
35	Magnet Cove	38
30	Perryville	34
42	Humnoke	55
36	CAC	21
24	Robinson	46
62	Mayflower	46
16	CAC	43
39	Mayflower	53
32	St. Mary's	40
50	Deaf School	37
47	Humnoke	55

Season Record: 11-11
(Includes 3 forfeits)

Junior Girls Basketball

Bruins		Opponent
34	St. Mary's	54
25	Oak Grove	27
14	Bauxite	28
32	Jefferson	20
28	Magnet Cove	24
19	Robinson	37
33	Oak Grove	32
21	Lutheran	25
30	CAC	17
33	Lutheran	45
19	Mayflower	30
17	St. Mary's	20
30	Deaf School	8
41	Jefferson	6
15	Hazen	21

Season Record: 7-9
(Includes 1 forfeit)

"I thought the seniors held together and showed real leadership," said senior Lisa Proffitt. "Even though we felt we could have gone farther in the tournament, we had a fun year."

The junior girls were led by freshman Donna Warmack.

"Donna really helped us this year," said Coach Lynn Sitz. "It's too bad we will lose her for next season."

Warmack, who averaged 12 points per game and had a season high of 21, would graduate to the senior team. She received all-district honors for the second season in a row.

The Bruin volleyball team, compose of eight players, played a six gam schedule, three at home and thre away. The finished the year with a 2- record, beating Central Arkansa Christian twice.

Smash it. Carol Jones, senior, serves for the Bru as they match up against CAC. Their only t victories came against CAC.

Senior Girls Basketball: (front row) Coach Fred Aylett. **(back row)** Catherine Bellingrath, Lynn Nelson, Sara Burton, Becky Jouett, Lisa Proffitt, Marci Riggs, Kathryn Krodell, Leslie Byrd, Cherie McKnight.

Inside battle. Seniors Cherie McKnight and Lisa Proffitt and junior Catherine Bellingrath join the fight for a rebound. Proffitt was the leading rebounder for the Bruins.

Junior Girls Basketball: (front row) Cathy Shell, Lynne Br Kelcey Cheska, Jill Thomas, Caroline Hannah, Stacey Sha Karla Perkins. **(row 2)** Rebecca Pike (manager), Donna Catherine Caruthers, Donna Warmack, Debra Pike, A Simmons, Kim Conners, Julie Moseley. **(back row)** Coach Lyn Jennifer Scheuck, Katie Quaintance, Monica Becker, Manning, Lynn Binet, Laura Nelson.

Setting it up. Passing the ball around the perimeter, senior starter Lisa Proffitt tries to find a flaw in the Magnet Cove zone defense. The Bruins lost the game 38-35.

Volleyball: (front row) Heather Dunn, Susan McLeod, Carol Jones. **(back row)** Coach Kathy Ramsey, Susan Frasier, Lisa Proffitt, Kathryn Krodell, Lynn Binet, Stacey McLeod.

Pepping out

The junior high Pep Club, cheerleaders and dance team took the phrase "prepping out" to mean "pepping out", as they each extended their wardrobes with the addition of new uniforms.

Members of the Pep Club, who had formerly made their own uniforms, spent $88 each and ordered a skirt, bib and sweater from a catalog.

"I can see the girls have more pride in being a part of the Pep Club," said Mrs. Melinda Emerson, sponsor, who explained that the new uniforms lifted the spirits of the group.

The junior high cheerleaders spent $60 on a new skirt and vest to add to their wardrobe.

"It's practical," explained sponsor Mrs. Debbie Murphy. "The new pieces match parts of other uniforms creating many different looks."

The junior high program not only increased in its number of outfits, but also in size, with the organization of the junior high dance team. Sponsored by Mrs. Cheryl Watts, the group consisted of 27 eighth graders.

The drill team did not have any officers, but senior Kathy Elder kept them organized.

"It's fun," she said. "They really work hard, and I'm glad I got the chance to be with them."

Starting from scratch, the new group faced the purchase of uniforms. Spending $137, they bought a set of uniforms which were the reversal of those worn by the Bruin Steppers.

We're proud! Helping out the senior squad in the Homecoming pep assembly, the junior high cheerleaders lead the fans in the popular chant "We're proud!"

Munch down. Blakely Davenport and Kelly Bridges, dance team members, eat in the courtyard with their "big sisters" on the senior high drill team. This was one of several activities shared by the two programs.

Junior High Dance Team: (bottom row) Katherine Blackman, Tanya Siebert, Kelly Bridges, Jamie Thomas, Gina Howard, Stephanie Swaffer, Shawn Buffalo, Stacia Whisenhunt. **(row 2)** Kristi Fuller, Allison Anthony, Ashley Anderson, Blakely Davenport, Katie Quaintance, Wendy Warmouth, Lori Doyle, Sarah Hodges, Jackie Grobmyer. **(top row)** Janice Greenfield, Melanie Plowman, Lisa Haynie, Kimberly Bridgers, Sandra Shaw, Katie Itzkowitz, Sarah Willis, Holly Brain, Avery Dickens.

Pep Club: (bottom row) Amy Tackett (captain), Leslie Bowen (co-captain), Janell Thach (sergeant arms), Julie Mosley (sergeant at arms), Marley Meyer, Catherine Caruthers (sergeant at arms), Dia Breedlove, Marci Smith, Kate Lanford. **(row 2)** Jeanel Beard, Laura Cox, Michelle Gould, Lynn Brya Kelly Hyde, Karla Perkins, Wesley Massey, Kim Solomon, Anne Wright. **(row 3)** Karen Bailey, An Crow, Ellen Hale, Kelcey Cheska, Patty Ivey, Jennifer Schueck, Angela Pike, Jennifer Sternberg, Ju Wright. **(row 4)** Beth Bridgers, Mandy Eberle, Shannon Hernandez, Kim Conner, Laura Kehler, Stac Shaddox, Rachel Redman, Brenna Terrebonne, Melanie Wyatt. **(row 5)** Amy Calhoun, Kim Elder, Ja Hesterly, Caroline Hannah, Shay Ledbetter, Donna Syrja, Caroline Frye, Gaye Williamson, As Garrett. **(top row)** Carrie Chakales, Julia Jackson, Tiffany Forsythe, Meg Holmes, Jill Thomas, Chri Nixon.

real bear hug. Jamie Thomas, eighth grader, eets Mrs. Cheryl Watts, dance team sponsor, ith a big surprise on Homecoming morning. mie and Katherine Blackman rolled Mrs. Watts' fice.

Junior High Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Julie Roberts (captain), Mrs. Debbie Murphy (sponsor), Valerie Dodd (co-captain). **(row 2)** Katie Buchanan, Wendy Cook, Cathy Hodges, Diana Hayes. **(top row)** Janet Eiseman, Connie McKnight, Cynthia Walton, Sheri Caveness, Talbot Ledbetter.

Pep is in. The Pep Club has increased its membership each year, according to Amy Tackett, captain. "The girls are really excited about being a part of the group and supporting their friends on the teams," she explained.

Pumping pep

As most students worried about catching the last rays of summer, cheerleaders spent the last two weeks of their vacation practicing and setting goals for the year. Their major goal was to create a school environment with more spirit.

"I feel school spirit should grow with the school," explained Jennifer Holton, captain.

Cheerleaders began the implementation of their goals at pep assemblies as they tried to involve the players in everything they did. They put on skits, created spirit contests and presented players with objects confiscated from their rooms.

To raise money, they sponsored the "Kiss a Pig" contest during Homecoming week. Mrs. Nancy Rousseau, English teacher, won the contest in which the teacher whose students had donated the most money had to kiss a pig during the pep assembly.

After football season, the cheerleaders drafted some ex-football players, taught them cheering techniques and involved them in basketball assemblies.

"At first it was sort of a joke, but then really liked it," said senior Sco Stockburger.

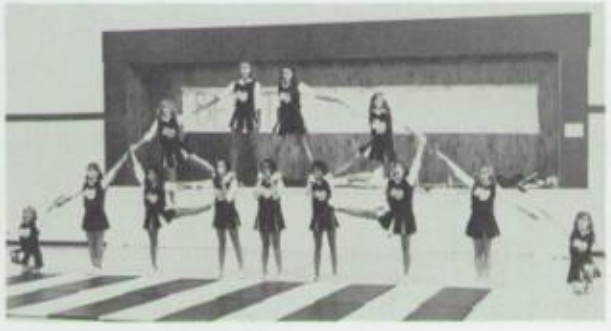
The general consensus was tha school spirit gained some ground.

"The enthusiasm of this group is fa superior to previous squads," said Mr Sandy Ledbetter, sponsor. "Th incorporation of male cheerleaders ha given new enthusiasm and change."

Warming the buns. The cheerleaders inclu members of the football team in their chants they raise spirit at the annual bonfire, the nig before Homecoming.

Born to cheer. Sophomore Charlotte Jones describes the squad's "spirit" feeling by saying, "When the crowd responds to our cheers, we know our work has been worthwhile."

Ready to roll. Pep assemblies pay off as a time for cheerleaders to show their hard work by incorporating such pyramids as "rolling altoff."



Boogie down. One of the highlights of a pep assembly comes when the cheerleaders call on the players to join them in the cheer "Frankenstein."

Senior High Cheerleaders: (bottom row) Jennifer Holton (captain), Keila Guest, Charlotte Jones, Allison Graves, Lori Dodd, Mary Brooks, Cindy Thomas. **(top row)** Cynthia Cazort, Janie Barclay, Dee Fogleman, Susan Eiseman (co-captain), Keena Patton, Laurie Hunter, Sara Kremer, Mrs. Sandy Ledbetter (sponsor).

Getting their

Beginning their season with 70 hours of practice, Bruin Steppers prepared for summer camp where they brought home a spirit pom.

Co-captain Janie Paul, who earned a Miss Superstar Drill Team award, said, "I learned a lot, but camp was hot!

As summer continued, so did practice, with the girls working on a variety of jazz, high kick and novelty routines for football season.

"Summer practice was a new experience and totally exhausting," said Rhonda Tice, sophomore.

During football season, Steppers enjoyed marching at pep assemblies, half times and a few out-of-town games, but they were disappointed because, for the first time, they weren't able to march at Homecoming because of a soggy field. Football season also saw a renewal of the secret pal tradition, enabling the girls to do something special for the football team.

During basketball season, the dril team usually performed jazz or novelt routines. When not performing a games, the Steppers kept busy b marching in parades and attendin special clinics to learn new routines.

Co-captain Rachel Kremer, who le the Bruin Steppers in Little Rock's 150t Anniversary Parade, said, "I thought i was good experience in preparing fo the Christmas Parade."

The Christmas Parade was a favorit event of Cindy Shaw, captain, because i was the first time for the Bruin Stepper

Practice makes perfect. Sophomore Marianne Wright practices "At the Hop," one of the Steppers' favorite routines, during seventh period. Marianne, who broke her foot right after the final summer practice, rejoined the Steppers in early October.

At the hop. While Kathryn Shaddox, Marianne Wright, Janie Paul, Staci Stockburger and Lisa Mutscher bob up and down like keys, Amy Davis plays the piano in a lively 50's routine.

kicks

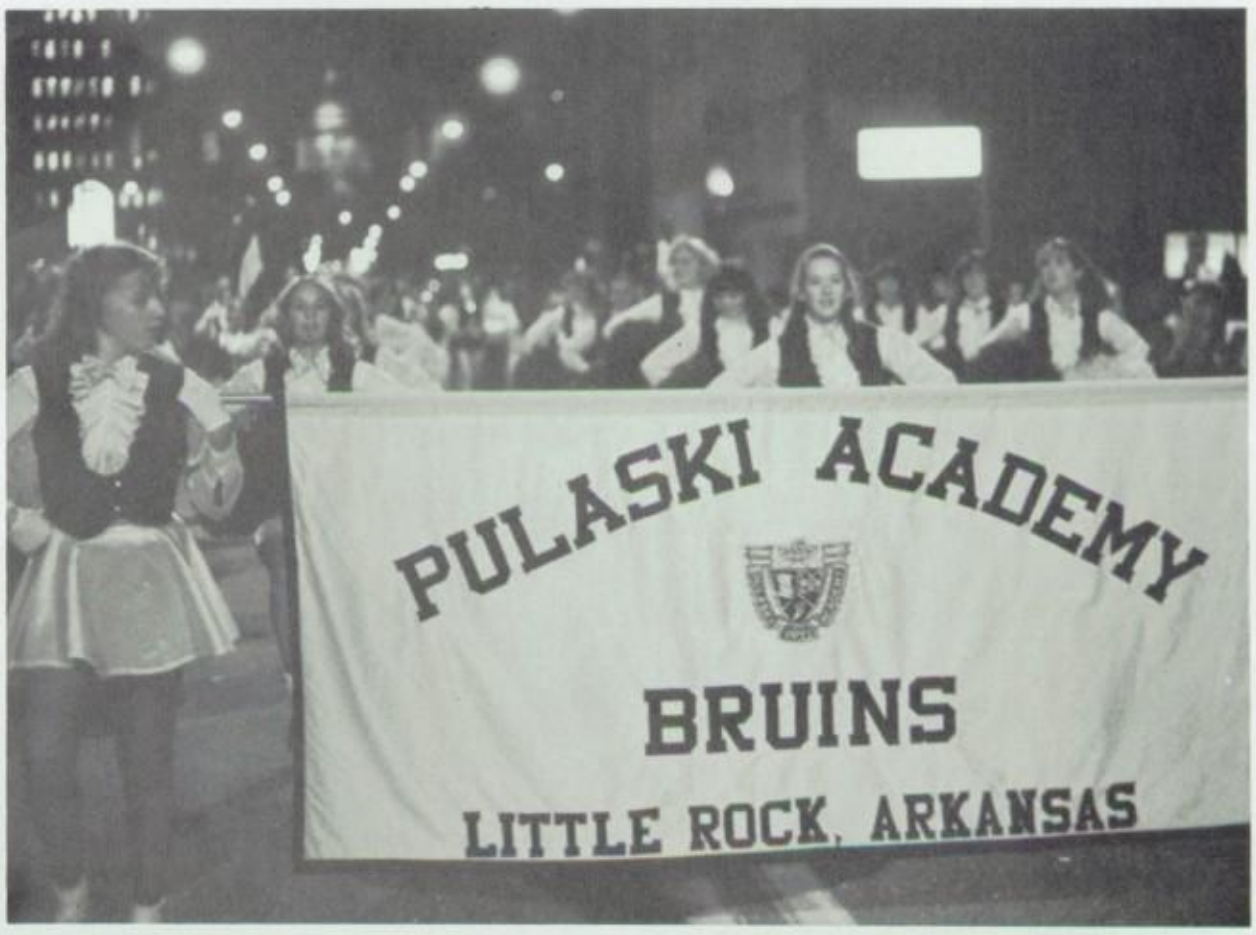
o march in the Christmas Parade.

In the fall, the Steppers hosted their annual Spaghetti Supper, which was the most successful one ever. The girls raised about $800 and cleared $500.

Shanon Jackson, sergeant at arms, wasn't sure she enjoyed the hard work, but she said, "It was worth it because of the money raised."

Most of the Steppers made it through the long, hard year, and looking back at all the half times, pep assemblies and outside activities, they agreed that it had been successful.

Keep on marching. With the flag bearers leading the way, the Bruin Steppers represent Pulaski Academy in the Christmas Parade held in downtown Little Rock. Most of the girls wore thermal underwear and several layers of pantie hose to keep warm.



Bruin Steppers: (front row) Suzi Dabbs, Shelley Cary, JoHanna Westerfield (sergeant at arms), Cindy Shaw (captain), Caren Caruthers, Angela Moses. **(row 2)** Rachel Kremer (co-captain), Heather Dunn (treasurer), Marianne Wright, Kathryn Shaddox, Debbie Fogleman, Misti Fuller, Amy Ricks, Lori Holman (secretary), Mendy Allen. **(back row)** Joanna Carter, Janie Paul (co-captain), Staci Stockburger, Lisa Mutscher (historian), Shanon Jackson (sergeant at arms), Jennifer Moers, Rhonda Tice, Amy Davis.

A mixed

With the arrival of warmer weather, athletic minded students had the option of sports ranging from golf and tennis to soccer, baseball and track. And for those not interested in a team, off season training allowed them to stay in shape.

Baseball, coached by Mick Newport, was offered for the first time in five years.

"A lot of the basketball players play baseball to keep in shape," said Carson Hampson, sophomore. "I really have fun being on the team."

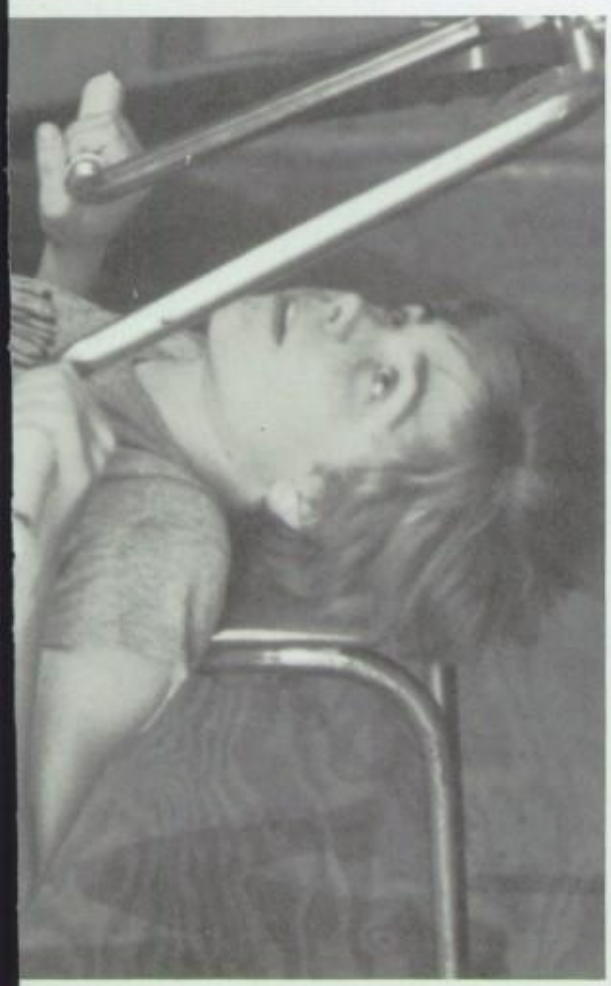
Junior John Hackworth added, "This year we're just working on the basics, but next year we plan to go to Japan!"

Don't choke. Grant Fortson, junior fights for a position on the tennis team as he plays one of eight matches during tryouts.

Senior Tennis: (front row) Debbie Harris, Cherie McKnight, Leslie Byrd, Cindy Thomas, Catherine Bellingrath, Angie Harrison. **(back row)** Katherine Ann Knapp, Mark Carter, Kevin Gillian, Mark Smith, Jamie Crossland, Coach Teresa Kimberling.

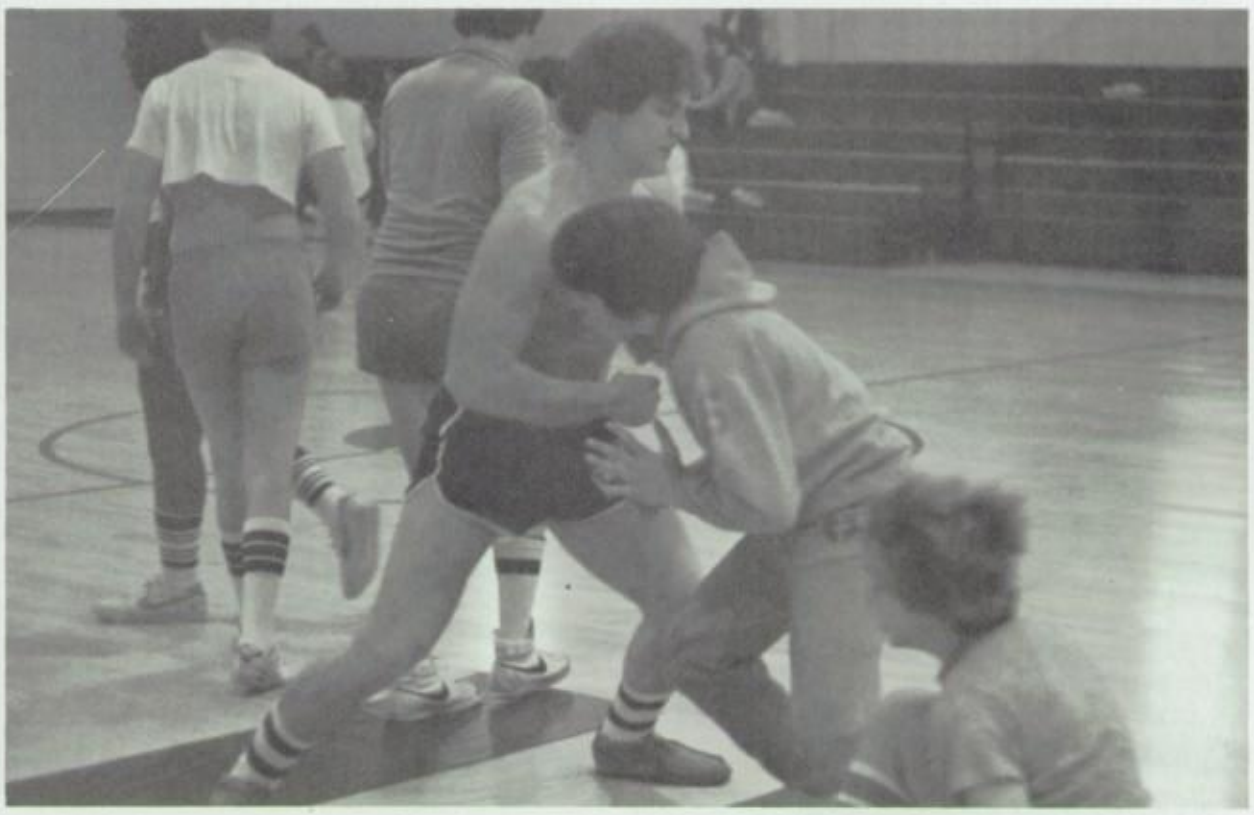
Junior Tennis: (front row) Dana Baxley, Jimmy Mulhollan, Jill Thomas, Avery Dickins, Stacey Shaddox, Mandy Eberle, Chas Williamson, Jim Dyke. **(back row)** Benton Johnson, Connie McKnight, Marley Meyer, Robert Knapp, Kate Lanford, John Doubleday, Les Lewis, Craig Smith, Coach Teresa Kimberling.

bag



You can do it! Mike Jones works out on the bench press during a gruelling off season football practice.

Flipped out. Shawn Camp gives Briar Terrebonne a flipper during a drill in off season. The drill combined gymnastics with contact and earned the name "contastics."



Senior Golf: (front row) Chip Bankston, Jeff Gingrich. **(back row)** David Miller, Tim Roberts, Brian Waters, Coach M.A. McCoy.

Junior Golf: (kneeling) Kevin Pittman. **(back row)** Ray Minor, Coach M.A. McCoy, Jimmy Dooley.

A mixed bag

Track teams were available for both boys and girls in junior and senior high. For the first time the track team got a taste of what it was like to compete against AAAA and AAAAA schools when the senior track team began the season with a practice meet at Mills High School.

"We were overmatched, but we held our own," said Scott Cline, sophomore.

Though there were only eight boys on the senior high team and no seniors, Chuck Russell, junior, predicted early in the season, "We're going to take the district."

Junior Rachel Kremer, a member of the senior girls' track team, said, "I ran track to stay in shape between drill team and the summer, but after I got started, I really liked it.

For the first time, a junior high tennis team was formed, with both junior and senior teams coached by Mrs. Teresa Kimberling.

"I like to play tennis, and it's a good way to represent the school," said Leslie Byrd, junior.

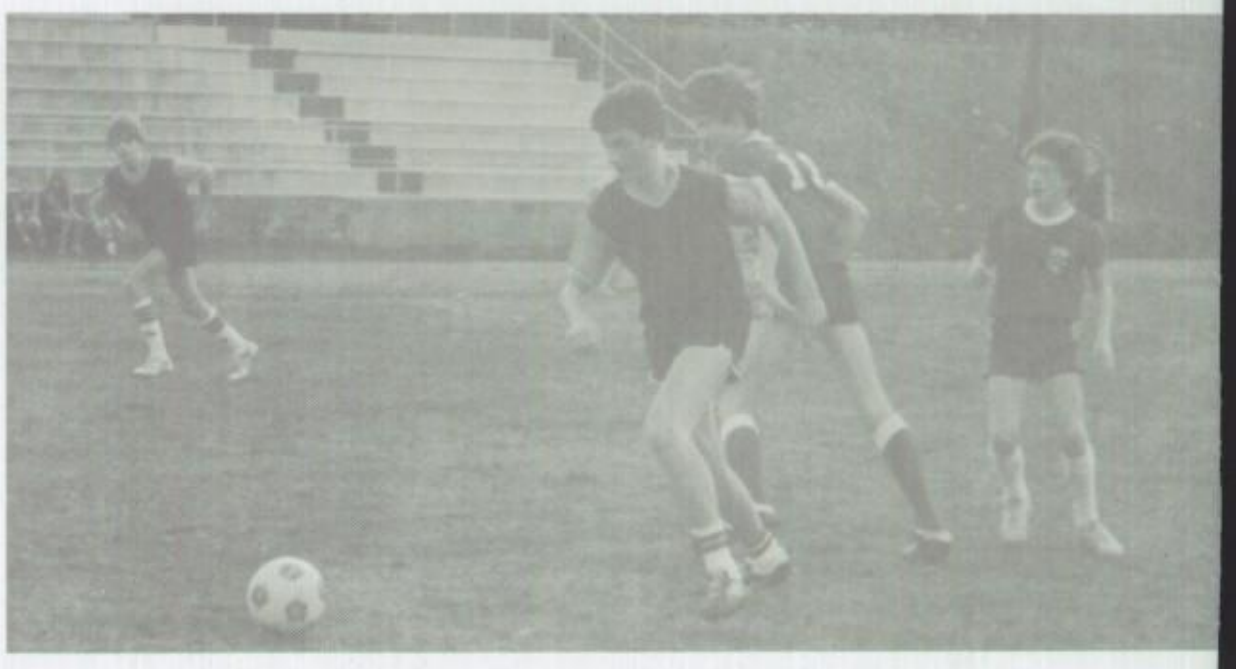
Other students found they could represent P.A. on the junior or senior golf team or the junior high soccer team.

Football and basketball players wh decided not to participate in sprin sports weren't able to take it easy. Sprin training included lifting weight running and other drills.

Graham Smith, junior, believed it wa worth it. "We all worked hard an strived for improvement so we can hav a winning season next year."

Senior Track: Greg Bumpas, Briar Terrebonne, Greg Bell, Carter Brown, John Lester, Grant Fortson, Freddy Perkins, Lee Tompkins, Scott Cline, Coach Jim Brawner.

Batter up. Steve Crane practices his batting technique during an afternoon baseball practice.



Getting their kicks. Eric McCarty keeps the ball away from the opposition as the soccer team plays its first game of the season. The Bruins defeated Briarwood, 3-1.

Playing catch. Jeff Moore warms up before baseball practice by playing catch with his fellow teammates.

Soccer: (front row) Coach Eric Walter, **Renee Berka, Kerry Cheska,** Tony Franzetti, Mark Pace, Robert Knapp, John Vratsinas, Craig Smith. **(back row)** Matthew Dean, Sam Gulley, Kelcey Cheska, Lundy Colvert, Chris Franzetti, Chas Williamson.

Hang in there. Greg Bumpas does knee lifts to build his legs for track season.

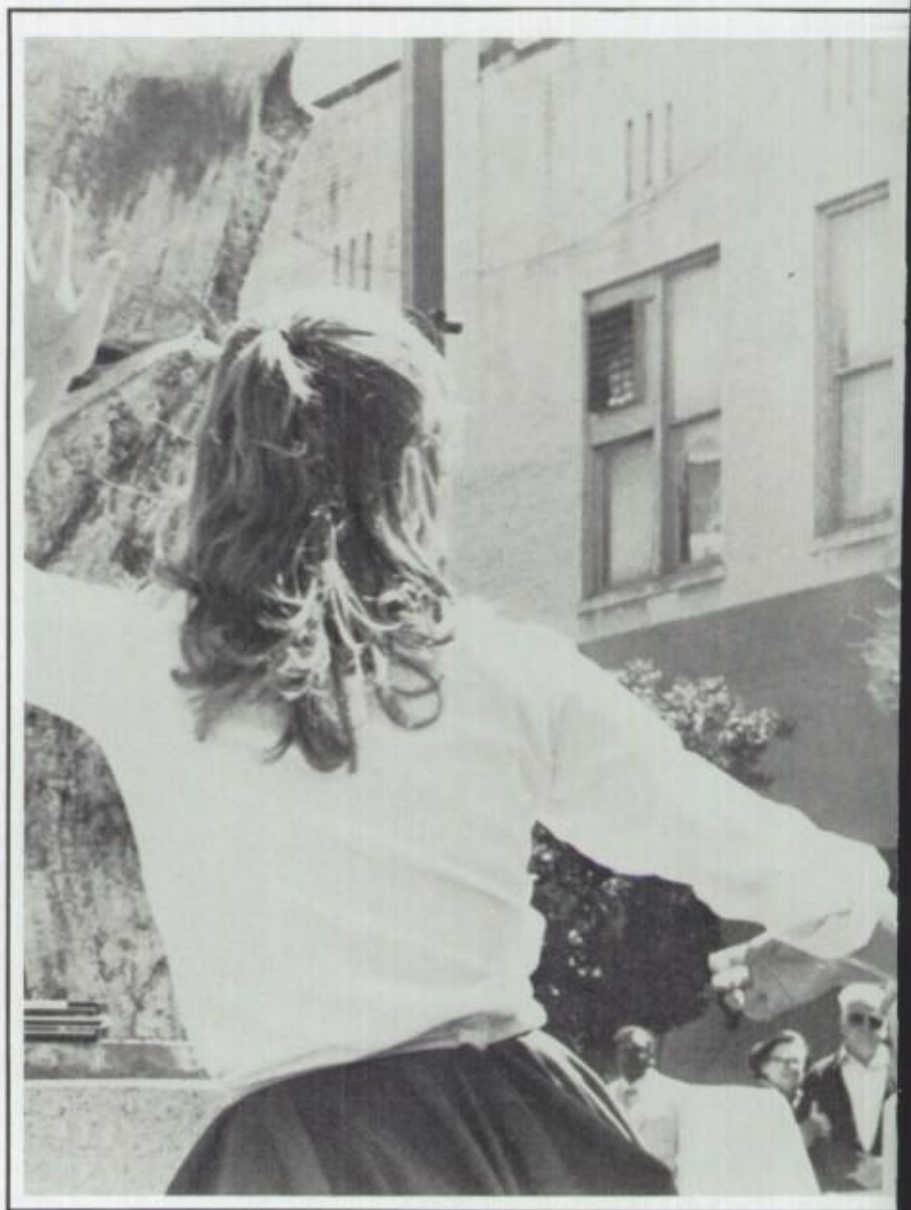
everything but ordinary

Just about every grade level had its own special project. While seventh grade boys thoroughly enjoyed drawing blood from their fingers and testing it for blood type, the girls generally agreed that the experiment made them sick.

For a sophomore English project, Misti Fuller and Caren Caruthers went to Perryville High School posing as new students. Meanwhile, Mrs. Sandy Ledbetter's senior government class took a trip to Washington in late January, which was designed to give them an in-depth look at the federal government.

Juniors played a joke on Mrs. Phyllis Cordon when they studied **The Scarlet Letter** by wearing scarlet A's.

Each grade level had a unique contribution to make that made the year a little bit different from all the rest.



academics and organizations

Ole! To help celebrate International Week, Kitty Braswell and Suzi Dabbs dance on Metro Centre Mall. Spanish students were invited to participate in the festival.

Booking it. Michelle Martin, second grader, finds an interesting book selection in the lower library. Second graders were able to check out two books every other week.

Going by the book

Reading and writing formed the backbone of the English program. While seniors in regular English concentrated their studies in English literature with such selections as "Beowulf," **The Canterbury Tales** and **Macbeth,** the senior honors students read a variety of works from world literature including **Crime and Punishment** by Fyodor Dostoyevsky and **Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance** by Robert M. Pirsig.

One highlight of the regular senior English curriculum was the annual Anglo-Saxon feast held at the home of Jamie Crossland. Along with Crossland, the feast was planned by David Pickering, Brian Waters, Marshall Schuster and Scott Thomas.

"We ate the foods that they had back then—a lot of vegetables, chicken and meat," said Waters. "We had punch to represent the mead, and we made the girls serve us."

American literature was the focus of the junior English curriculum and included novels, poetry and short stories.

"I loved Mrs. Cordon, and I really liked our class discussions," said Kitty Braswell. "My favorite book this year was The Scarlet Letter."

When the class studied **The Scarlet Letter,** students in the honors class wore red letter "A's" to class one day.

For Lee Tompkins, however, the highlight of the year was making a "B" on the short story test.

While sophomores read **Julius Caesar, Animal Farm** and **A Separate Peace**, among other things, most recalled their first-hand research project following the study of **Black Like Me** as their most memorable experience.

Students were required to experience something they had never done before and write about it. While some spent a day in a wheel chair, others visited public schools. When Kathryn Krodel visited Hall High School, she was introduced in one class as Kathryn Frodell.

Sara Kremer attended Temple B'nai Israel with Jill Williams.

"It was a unique experience, and I learned a lot about the Jewish religion," she said.

Besides literature, all classes studied the usual grammar that English teachers seemed to consider a must.

Medieval men. Dressed in their Anglo-Saxon costumes, Tim Roberts, Jamie Crossland, Brian Waters, David Pickering, Marshall Schuster and Scott Thomas pose in front of Crossland's house. They were among the seniors who attended the medieval feast following the study of "Beowulf."

Cine Club: (front row) David Granato, Michelle Gould, Jennifer Sternberg, Marley Meyer, J.R. Edmondson (sponsor). **(row 2)** Kelcey Cheska, John Vratsinas, Matthew Dean, Paul Eaton, Stacey Shaddox, Marci Smith. **(row 3)** Kathryn Krodell, Marianne Wright, Misti Fuller, April Satterfield, Laura Cox, Sara Burton, Janet Allen. **(back row)** Fletcher Clement, Gregg Sterne, Curt Holton, Cathy Taber, Becky Glover, Renee Berka.

Music minded. While she works on an English assignment, sophomore Kathryn Krodell listens to a cassette tape. All headphone stereos were later banned from school by the administration.

A nose for news. For a Language Arts unit on the newspaper, Brian Deyerle, seventh grader, reads a copy of the **Arkansas Gazette.** The class subscribed to the **Gazette** for a week.

A real winner. Ashly Garrett, seventh grader, displays the medals she has won in swimming competition in conjunction with a library research report for Language Arts. Ashly is ranked number one in the state in her age group.

Once upon a time

Social studies classes involved students in studies ranging from geography to American government, and most offered not only the opportunity to learn from textbooks but from field trips and projects as well.

"I love history," said sophomore Amy Davis, who was taking World History. "Mrs. Murphy is a super-duper teacher, and I can learn a lot from her."

American History was required of all juniors. Kitty Braswell especially liked the class discussions on current events because she said it was a good way to see how everything tied in.

Seniors had a choice of Psychology and Sociology or American Government.

In Sociology the students studied advertising and its effect on the buying public. They were required write and video tape commercials to influence buyers to purchase imaginary products.

"It's fun thinking up commercials you hate and satirizing them," said Gregg Sterne, who wrote a television commercial selling Slim Whitman records.

The class also planned a trip to Cummins Prison Farm in late April.

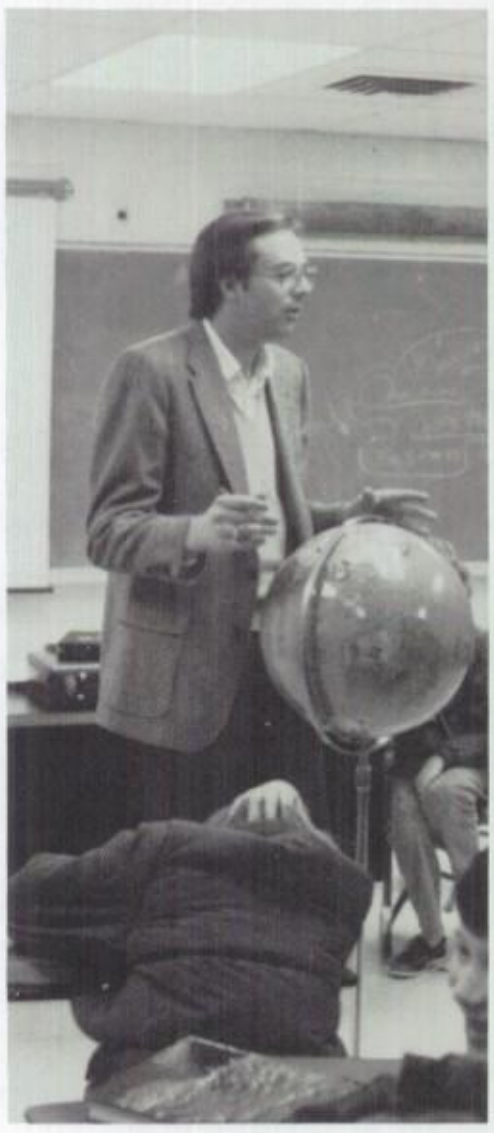
Meanwhile, the American Government class travelled to Washington, D.C., to participate in a week-long Close-Up seminar where they saw government in action. Highlights of the trip included Marci Riggs' radio interview with Congressman Ed Bethune and Todd Binet's selection to answer a question on a televised seminar.

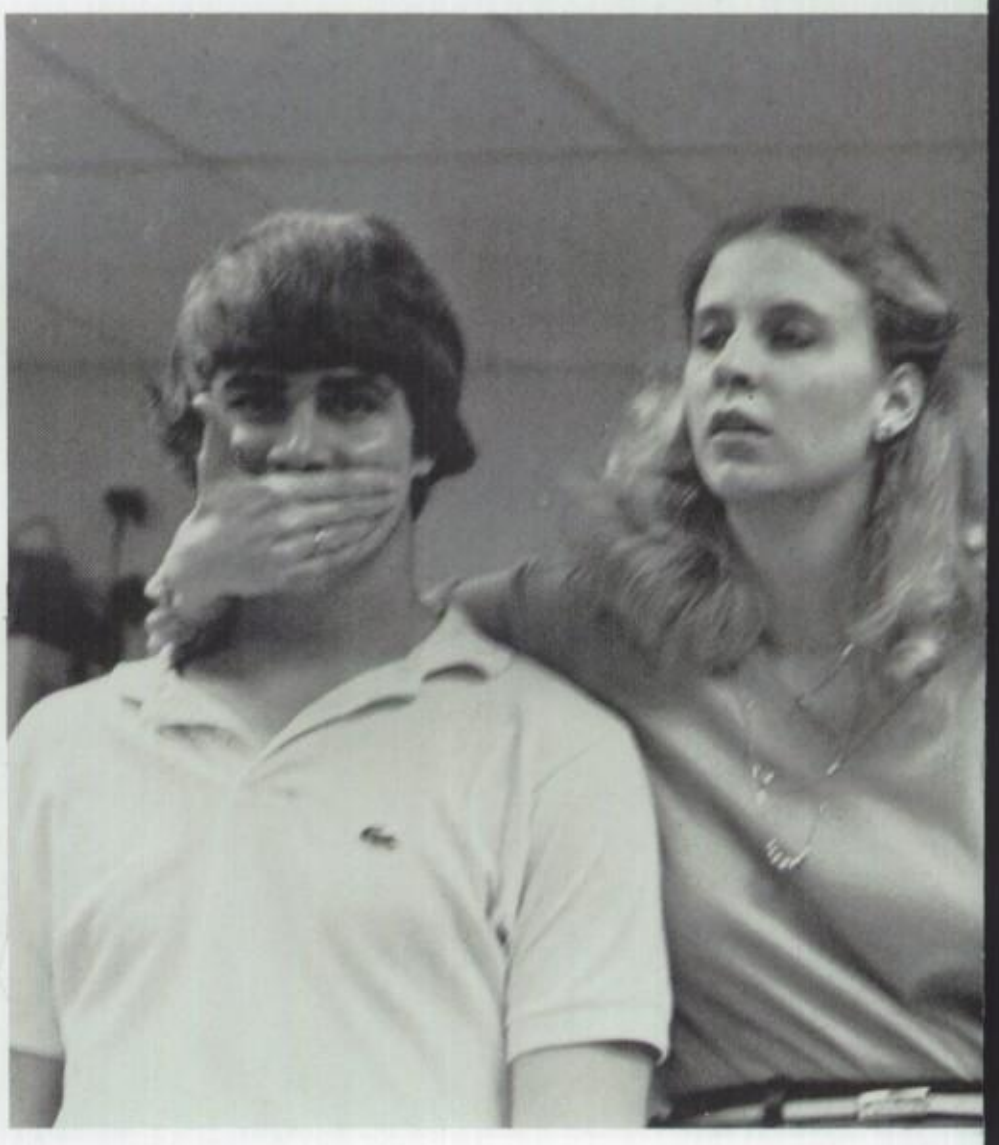
Though students sometimes thought of social studies as boring, most found that after they became involved in the classes they could have fun while learning.

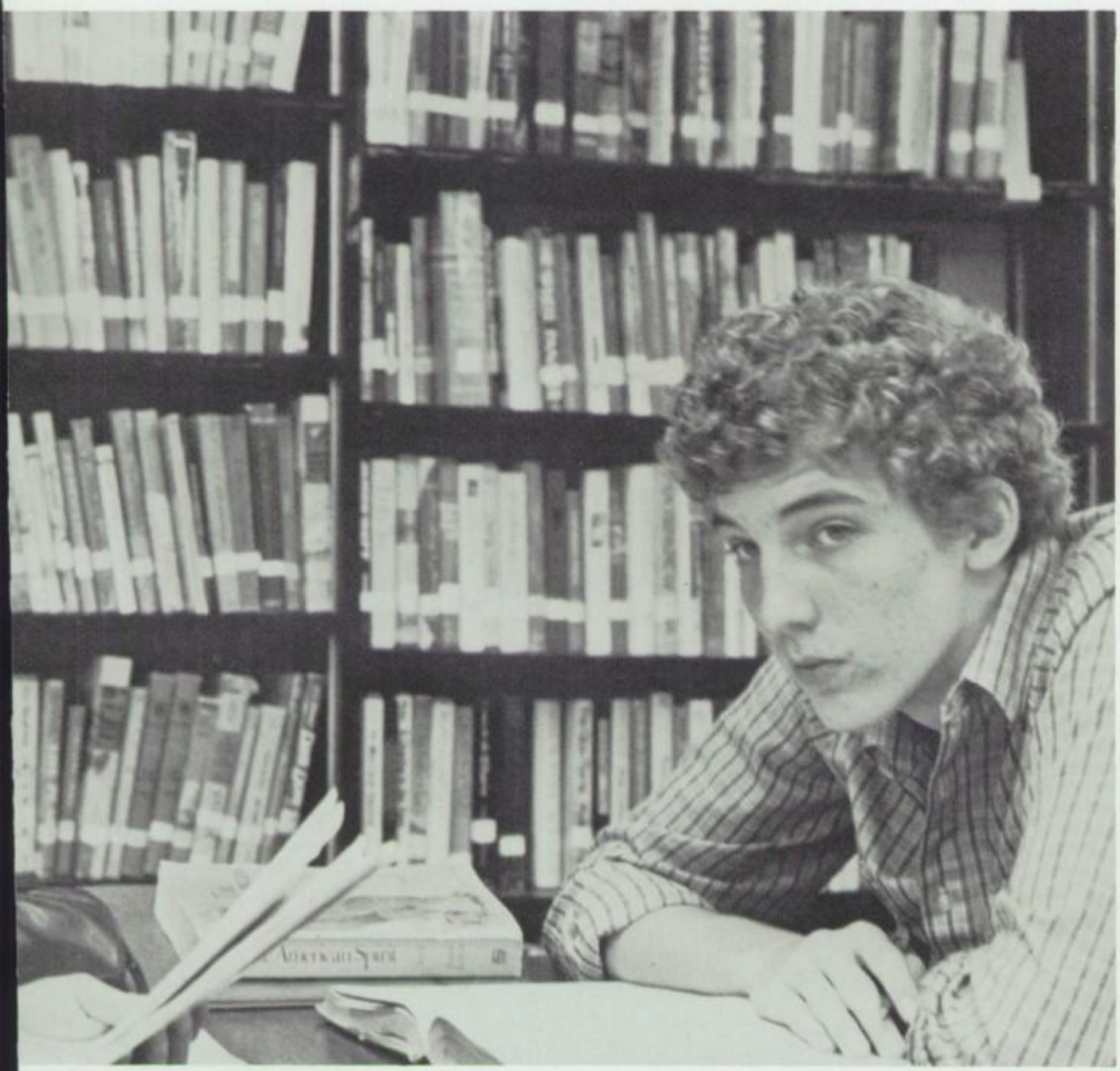
The American spirit. Juniors Lisa Mutscher and John Lester skim over lecture notes taken daily. Juniors, who studied more about principle causes of historical events rather than facts and dates, spent hours in the library working on research papers requiring seven sources.

Speak no evil. Mrs. Debbie Murphy, history teacher, attempts to quiet down sophomore Carter Brown. Sophomore history classes studied World History which included wars and international affairs.

Around the world. Jerry Cox teaches seventh graders about world geography. He also teaches the history of Arkansas and how it came to be a state.







Take off. Seniors Brian Waters and Steven Henry prepare to board their flight for Washington D.C. Mrs. Sandy Ledbetter's government class studied how the American government worked and what was behind it.

The ultimate bubble. Junior Gary Gingrich amuses himself with blowing bubbles while he does research for a history paper. Juniors were required to pick a post-Civil War topic and write a paper on it.

Blues brothers. Seniors Tim Roberts, Brian Waters, Steven Henry, Scott Stockburger and a friend from Texas show off the blue hair they wore to a dance in Washington, D.C. Not only did the students participate in seminars but they also enjoyed eating out and shopping.

It all adds up

Peer pressure, parents and growing up weren't the only problems facing students, who also had to solve the area of a square five inches by five inches or find the square root of 99.

Pages and pages of numbers and symbols filled notebooks of math students. Seventh graders went from studying advanced adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing to solving problems of area and volume.

Seventh graders under Mrs. Joanne Henry studied decimals and fractions this year. They seemed eager to learn, especially with the promise of having students teach once and awhile.

Algebra I, taught by Mrs. Linda Maune, opened a whole new world for eighth and ninth graders as they began working with linear equations and variables. Some students really struggled as others received high marks.

Julie Pierce agreed Algebra I was hard but she said, "Mrs. Maune taught it in a certain way that I could understand it."

Shapes and figures entered the picture when ninth and tenth graders began working at geometry. Proofs and theorems cluttered almost every homework assignment throughout the year.

Sheldon Smith said of geometry, "It's a blow off. Mrs. Bailey makes it fun."

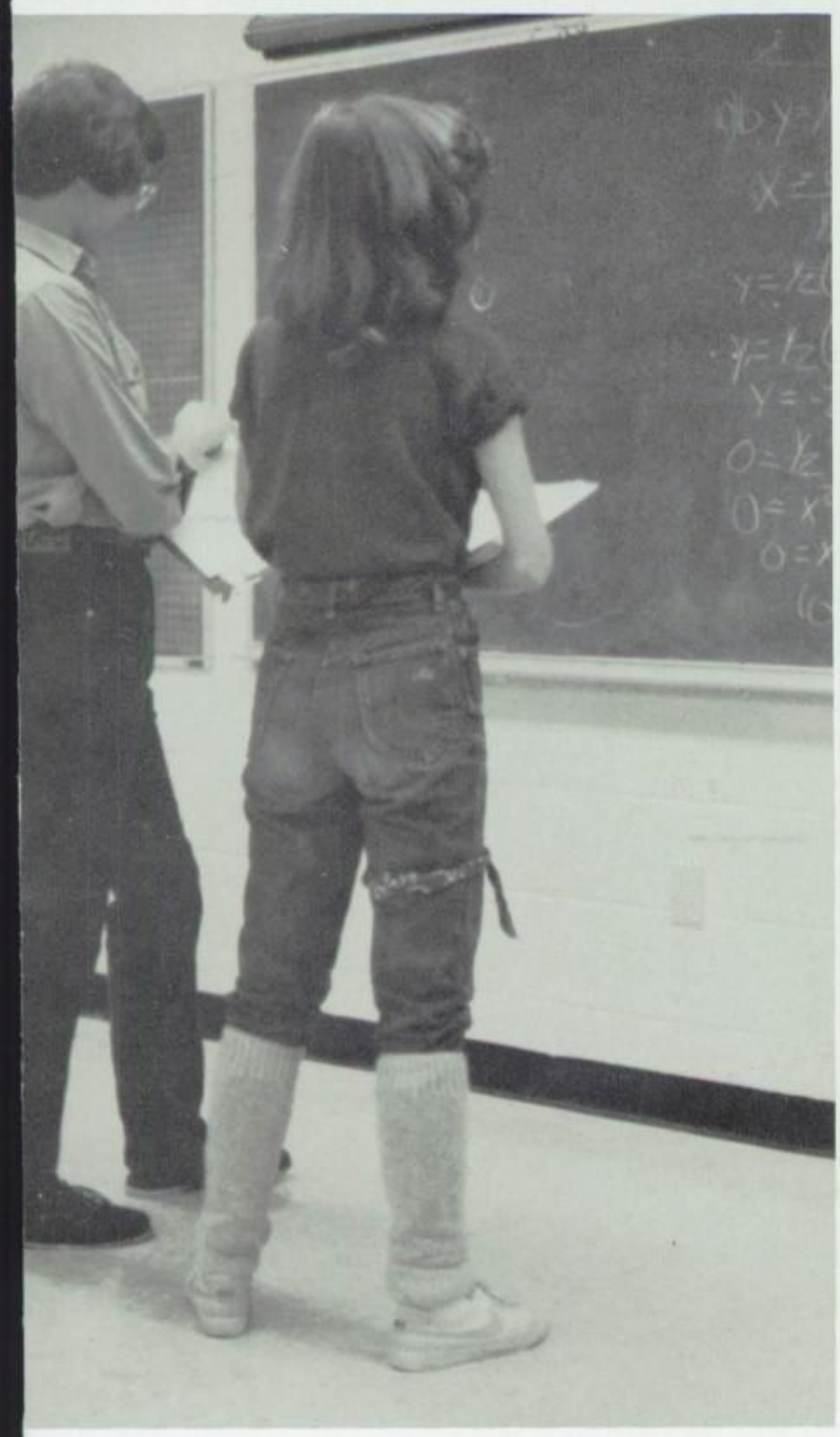
Sophomores, juniors and seniors alike tackled quadratic equations, graphing and imaginary numbers in Algebra II. Although the work was hard it seemed to be rewarding. Sophomores agreed that it was satisfying to know a method of solving an equation, applying it, working through it and coming up with the correct solution.

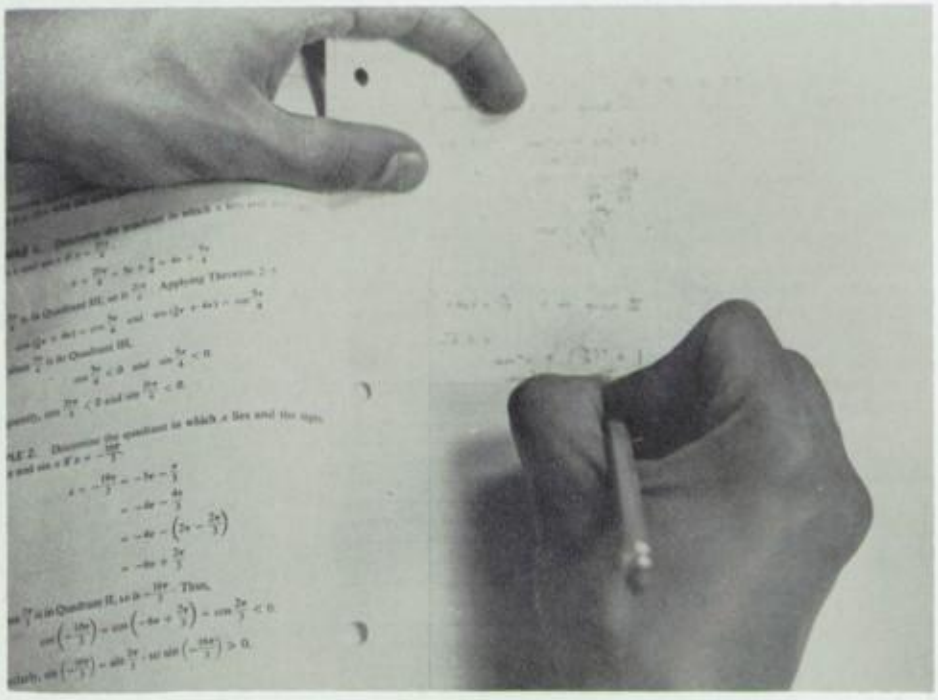
Juniors and seniors also studied trigonometry and calculus. In trigonometry students scribbled out sines, tangents and secants, while the two-member calculus class wracked their brains over college level math like functions, derivatives and limits.

Though the opinions about math ranged from "I hate it," to "I love it," students continued to ponder over fractions, functions and finding X. But when they had added, subtracted and figured all they could, it was nice to know there was a solution to every problem.

Advanced technology. Andrew Saunders, seventh grader, brought his own computer to math class. He fed the computer math problems, and it solved them immediately.

Season's greetings. As a special surprise from John Christian Halsell and Lindsey Fincher, Lisa Profitt, senior, receives a Christmas card in her math class. Lisa was big sister for Mrs. Juanita Patton's first grade class.





X marks the spot. Trigonometry was one of several math subjects that challenged advanced P.A. students.

Taking charge. Mrs. Joanne Henry's seventh grade math class offered students like Les Lewis a chance to teach the lesson. Students often found that they learned more about their subject when they had to teach their peers.

Checking it twice. Sophomore Kevin Gillian and junior Leslie Byrd consult each other on a difficult board problem in Algebra II.

Bugs and blood

Students of science studied everything from chemicals to energy to animals, rocks and humans. Mother Nature provided the subjects while the teachers supplied the education.

At one point, Mrs. Kathy Ramsey's eighth grade Earth Science class studied glaciers. Eighth grader, Robert Knapp said he liked the class but would enjoy studying chemistry.

Mrs. Linda Wallis and Mrs. Jackie Thomas both taught Biology I along with more advanced science courses. Their biology classes consisted of freshmen,sophomores and even one junior.

"I love teaching biology, even the dissections," said Mrs. Wallis.

Students of biology like Debbie Harris and Stacia Bank had a common opinion, "It's hard, but interesting." Unlike their teachers, however, very few students enjoyed the dissections, and some even described horror stories of frog juices squirting into their mouths.

Physics, primarily for seniors, covered electricity, heat, waves, mechanics and nuclear physics.

"There is a lot of math involved," moaned senior, Janie Paul.

Both Biology I and chemistry included lab work as well as in-class work. While freshmen and sophomores got first-hand experience with the internal and external structures of marine and terrestial animals, juniors learned the properties of acids and bases.

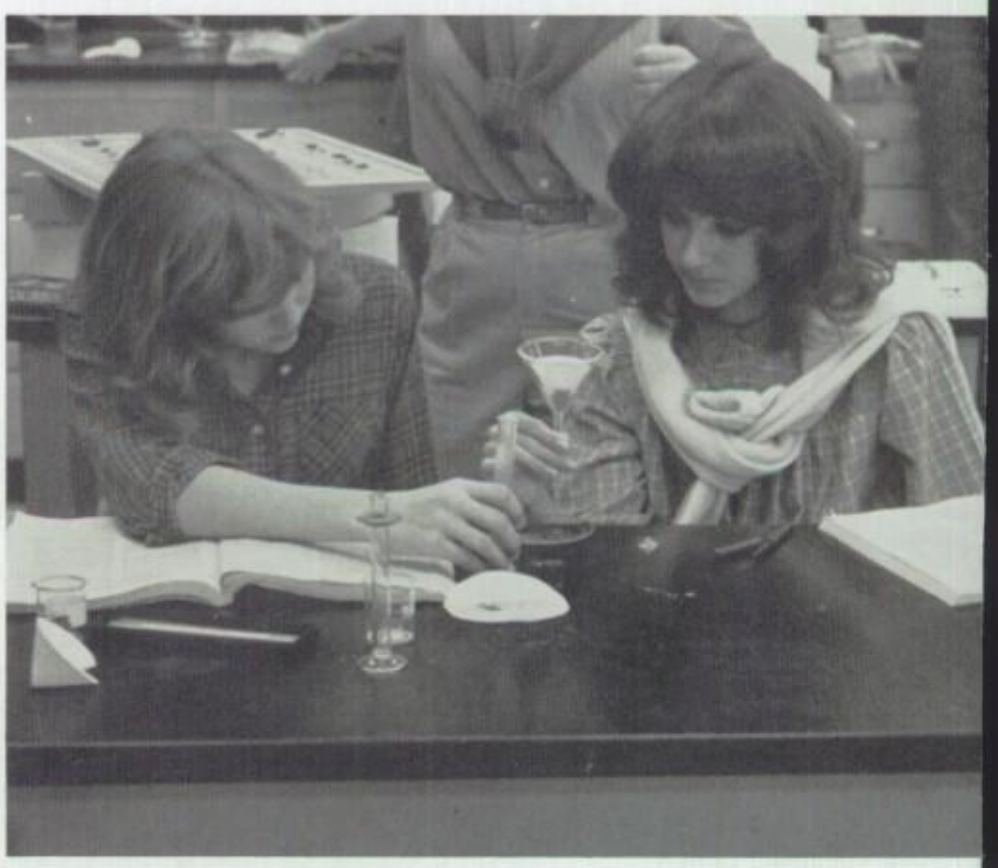
Seventh graders in Mrs. Cheryl Watts' Life Science class learned about plants, animals and the human body. Coach Jim Brawner also taught Earth and Life Science to his seventh and eighth grade classes.

Most seventh graders recalled blood typing as their most memorable science experiment. Coach Brawner pricked each student's finger with a razorblade and squeezed the blood onto a slide, where it was mixed with special formulas to determine the blood type.

"It really stung when he pricked my finger," said Michelle Gould. "When he squeezed the blood out, it made my whole arm hurt. One girl in my class almost fainted.

Science was a vast subject every student had to tackle. It wasn't easy, but students could always look forward to something different around the corner.

Model student. Mrs. Jackie Thomas, biology teacher, takes a stroll with John Henry, a skeleton used to study the bone structure of human beings.



Measure for measure. Working with iron filings and a sand and salt solution, Cynthia Cazort and Allison Graves use their chemistry lab to separate t substances. "I learn a lot in chemistry said Cynthia.

Worming their way. Dissecting animals such as worms was a common lab project for biology students like Debbie Harris and Jill Williams. The students had to locate all of the internal structures of their specimens and be able to point them out.

Bug off. Kathryn Krodell works furiously to finish labeling her bug collection for biology. Students spent several weeks in the fall collecting and trading bugs, while some enterprising students sold them to their classmates.

Talking in tongues

With three foreign languages in the curriculum, Pulaski Academy expanded its program to allow seventh graders to elect a beginning Latin course. The result was a great increase in the number of students enrolled in foreign language.

Spanish Club: (front row) Beth Waters, Suzi Dabbs, Kitty Braswell (president), Angie Roberts, Sharon Hossler. **(row 2)** Leslie Byrd (treasurer), Tammy Asay, Steven Rodgers, Sara Burton, Lynne Binet, Cynthia Cazort (secretary), Miss Patricia Hamilton (sponsor). **(row 3)** Jennifer Haynie, Cherie McKnight, Heather Dunn, Marianne Wright, Sara Kremer, Amy Davis, Amy Bishop, John Hackworth. **(row 4)** Debbie Harris, Janice Baertsch, Cindy Thomas (historian), Staci Stockburger, Rhonda Tice, Kristen Briggs, Lane Blaylock. **(back row)** Tony Franzetti, Tim Roberts, Mirinda Elkins, Scott Stockburger, Chuck Russell, Kevin Aiken, Mary Brooks, Allison Graves (vice-president).

French Club: (front row) Katherine Blackmon (representative), Dana Baxley, Ellen Johnson, Kelley Bridges, Angie Moses, Allison Simmons, Lisa Hoggard, Stephanie Swaffer, Scott Bray, Shawn Buffalo, Stacia Whisenhunt. **(row 2)** Kitty Braswell, Jaleh Mansour, John Wright, Rebecca Pike, Janell Thach, Laurie Hunter (president), Wes Kirtley, Laura Landrum, Mrs. Colleen Barger (sponsor). **(row 3)** Catherine Bellingrath (vice-president), Cathy Hodges, Mendy Allen, Briar Terrebonne, Gregg Sterne, Julie Roberts, Amy Ricks, Jill Williams, Leslie Bowen. **(row 4)** Kathryn Krodell, Tammy Asay (historian), Wendy Warmouth, Holly Tompkins, Katie Buchanan (class representative), Ellen Korenblat, Katie Quaintance, Becky Teddlie, Becky Glover, Karen Giles. **(back row)** Marci Riggs, Eric McCarty, David Pigue, Bryant Turbeville, Todd Rowland, Patrick McCarty, Chip Sims, Charlotte Jones (treasurer), Anne Dalrymple (secretary).

Latin Club: (front row) Andy Thomas, Kim Solomon, Benton Johnson, John Moore, Shannon Hernandez, Douglas Braswell, Julie Wright, Paul Eaton, Chas Williamson, Rachel Redman, Damon Elkins, Matthew Dean, David Granato. **(row 2)** Todd Cardwell, Craig Smith, Caroline Hannah, Jaleh Mansouri, Avery Dickins, Amy Tackett, Stephanie Haught, Melanie Plowman, Kelly Hyde, Tom VanHook, Todd Hardberger, Richard McKinney. **(row 3)** Melanie Wyatt, Kelcey Cheska, Jennifer Sternberg, Jane Hesterly, Laura Cox, Jeanel Beard, Quinci Stevenson, Kathryn Massey, Renee Berka, Lori Doyle, Cynthia Walton, Meleia Cloud (treasurer), Andrew Saunders, Brian Burnett, Hank Pfeifer, William Clark, Sam Gulley, Amy Calhoun. **(row 4)** Ashley Smith, Rachel Kremer, Stacey Shaddox, Gregg Sterne, Debbie Harris, Julie Pierce, Jennifer Schueck, Keila Guest, Becky Glover (historian), Amber Simmons, Georgia Robinette, Cindy Tackett, Christy Brown (secretary), Lorrie Tabor, John Vratsinas, Mrs. Gayle Cloud (sponsor). **(back row)** Christi Nixon, Scott Hu;nter, Byron Brooks (vice-president), John Doubleday, Derek Hardberger, Leisa Cossey, Tony Franzetti, Richard Cross, Freddy Perkins, David Leavitt (president), Jason Leavitt, Mark Meadors, Robert Holitik, Chip Bankston, Curt Holton, Chris Velvin.

"I've learned more in this one year in Latin than I have in most of my other classes," said sophomore Debbie Harris, who had already taken three years of French and was enrolled in Latin I.

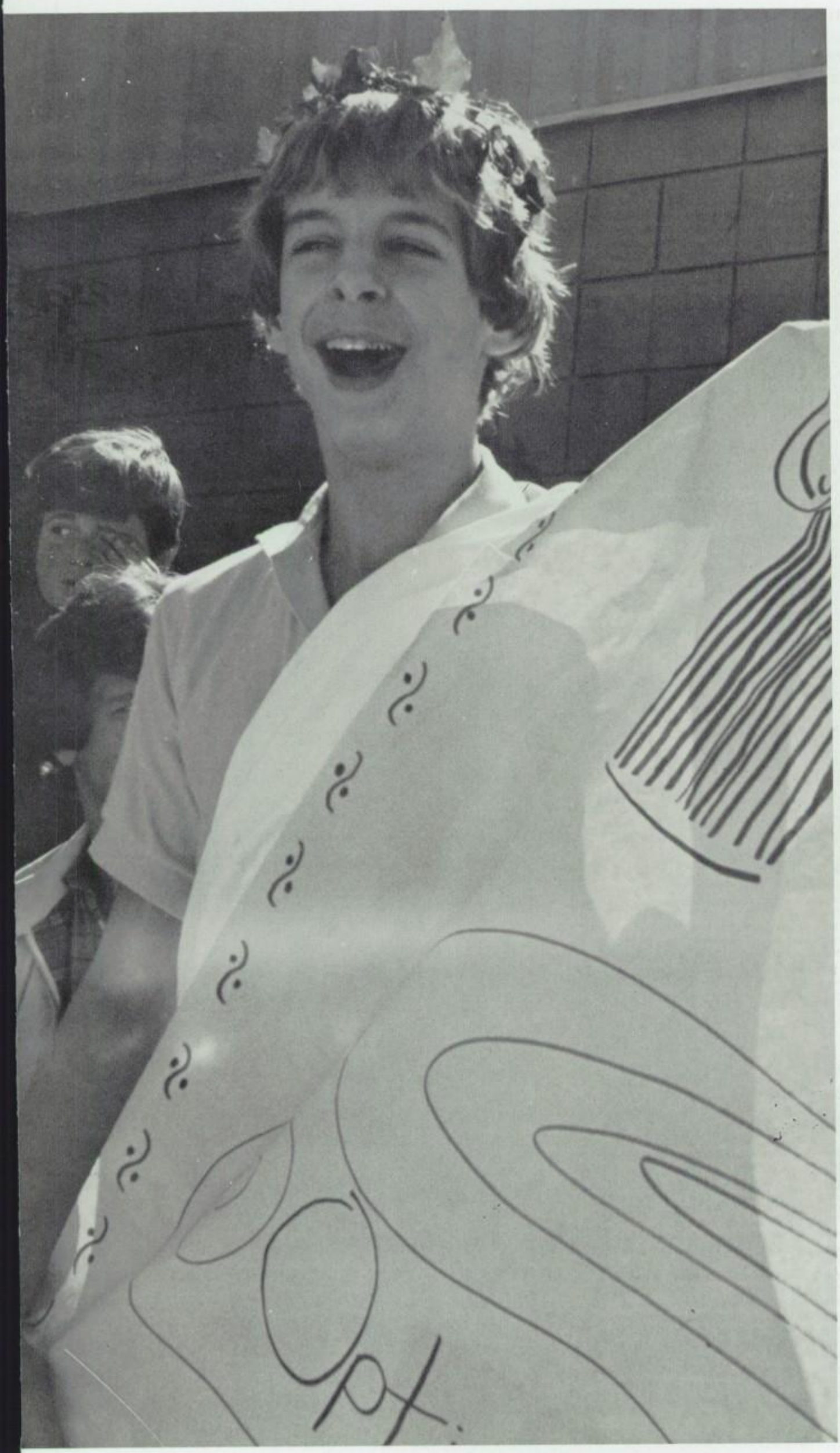
Students found that they learned not only to speak and write French, Latin and Spanish but they also learned about the cultures of the countries as well. Many said that taking a foreign language was both educational and fun.

During Foreign Language Week, students participated in games and contests where they competed for prizes and then dressed in costumes for a Mardi Gras parade in the courtyard.

In the spring, the French, Spanish and Latin Clubs planned banquets. One highlight of the Spanish Club banquet, held at Mexico Chiquito, was the initiation of Spanish students.

"The initiation was okay," said Marianne Wright, sophomore, "but I didn't enjoy jumping around Mexico Chiquito like a Mexican jumping bean."

Cone heads. Cynthia Cazort and Allison Graves, juniors, believe that two heads are better than one. Spanish students earned extra points by dressing up for the Mardi Gras parade.



Don't be chicken. As part of the fun and games during Foreign Language Week, Carter Brown, sophomore, takes a swing at a pinata that was made by one of the Spanish students.

Ole! Dressed in native costume, Tammy Asay dances on Metro Centre Mall during International Fest in the fall. Spanish students were invited to participate in the annual event.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen. Jeff Nettles, seventh grader, borrows his mother's sheet to make a Roman toga for the Mardi Gras parade. Channel 11 filmed the parade and showed it on the evening news.

Taking care of business

Through classes such as Data Processing and Advertising/Marketing/Selling, Pulaski Academy students learned about the world of modern day business.

"We have had some very interesting speakers in Advertising/Marketing/Selling," said Lori Holman, junior. "I really enjoyed that class!"

Plans were to expand the data processing offerings once a computer was purchased. A committee spent the year reviewing the needs of the school in order to make a recommendation.

Typing was another favorite business class, even among students who didn't intend to pursue a business career.

"Almost everyone needs typing in one way or another," said Carson Hampson, sophomore.

Junior Lee Tompkins liked Business Principles and Management because it gave him an in-depth look at the functions of business.

Accounting, a combined business and math course, was a favorite of senior Marshall Schuster.

"Accounting isn't really hard, and it teaches me how to keep a good budget," he said.

Students taking business courses had an opportunity to become involved in Future Business Leaders of America. According to Christy Brown, president, members spent a lot of time getting ready for District V competition in March.

At the competition, the parliamentary procedure team of Freddy Perkins, Max Kizziar, Scott Stockburger, Steven Henry and Russell Doyle placed first. Christy also placed first in business law.

Other awards were won by Tammy Asay, third, accounting; Anne Dalrymple and Brian Baber, third, poster contest; Becky Glove fourth, extemporaneous speaking These students would compete i the state contest in April.

FBLA earned money by taking u tickets at football and basketba games. The money was used to sen state winners to the nation competition.

Let your fingers do the talking. Trying to maintain speed as well as accuracy, Janell Thach, freshman, takes a timed writing in Typing I.

FBLA: (front row) Bret Bridgers, Pat Fallows, Dee Fogleman, Susan Eiseman, Shelley Cary, JoHanna Westerfield, Susan Frazier, Kathy Elder, Christy Brown (president), Cindy Shaw, Lorrie Tabor, Rachel Kremer (secretary), Mrs. Sue Buffalo (sponsor. **(row 2)** Anne Dalrymple, Lori Holman, Scot Halsell, Wendy Cook, Elise McShan, Rebecca Pike, Heather Hayden, Ashley Boyd, Jill Williams, Catherine Bellingrath, Kevin Aiken, Leslie Bowen, Stacy Bank, Carolyn Cress, Mrs. Jerri Rotenberry (sponsor). **(row 3)** Cheryl Minor, Becky Glover, Janie Paul (vice-president), Becky Riffel, Mary Brooks, Carol Jones, Tammy Asay, Wes Kirtley, Chip Bankston, Lisa Gardner, Marianne Wright, Kathryn Krodell, Cherie McKnight, Tim Bynum. **(row 4)** Mirinda Elkins, Sheri Pike, Becky Jouett, Lynn Nelson, Rose Fitzhugh, Rebecca Hall, Valerie Dodd, Ellen Korenblat, Diana Hays, Marci Riggs, Jennifer Holton, Lane Blaylock, Kristen Briggs, Pat Brokate, Susan McLeod, Lisa Mutscher, Suzie Volk. **(row 5)** Mark Carter, Jamie Crossland, Brian Waters, Paul Tyer (treasurer), Tim Roberts, Graham Smith, Carson Hampson, Sheldon Smith, Marshall Schuster, Todd Binet, Scot Chester, Kevin Hughes, Karen Giles, Shanon Jackson. **(back row)** Mike Carr, Russell Doyle (parliamentarian), Max Kizziar, Shawn Camp, Grant Fortson, Lee Tompkins, John Lester, Chuck Russell, Marty Hamaker, Freddy Perkins, Scott Stockburger, Nathan Maune, Steven Henry, Kevin Gillian, David Pickering.

A step ahead. Typing II gives Amber Simmons, senior, a chance to improve the skills she learned in Typing I and to perform office simulations, where students pretend to be act employees of companies.

It all adds up. Junior Tammy Asay, who totals a column of figures in her accounting practice set, placed third in accounting in the District V FBLA competition held in Conway in March.

An apple a day. Enjoying a snack in an informal class atmosphere, Catherine Bellingrath works on her accounting practice set.

Figure conscious. Getting the debits and credits in the right places is essential in accounting, Susan McLeod, senior, learns.

On with the show

Members of the vocal performing groups found that they were able to use their talents to entertain not only the student body but community groups and other schools as well.

"The whole purpose of chorus is to provide a vocal performing group at P.A.," said Jim Sparks, director.

Some, like senior Kathy Elder, joined chorus because Sparks was such a fun person to work with.

"If is weren't for Mr. Sparks, chorus would not be any fun," she said.

Carson Hampson, sophomore, said that Sparks persuaded him to join the Boys' Ensemble.

"I wasn't sure about it at first," he said, "but now I'm glad to be in it."

Connie McKnight, eighth grader, said that she liked Sparks and the fun things the group worked on, while Jimmy Mulhollan, eighth grader, added that he liked to learn the songs and participate in the plays performed by the junior high group.

"Mr. Sparks is not like an ordinary teacher," said Marci Smith, seventh grader. "He makes the students want to learn."

Choral music wasn't all fun and games, however. Though most groups had one class period a day for rehearsal time, evening practices became necessities when it came time to prepare for a performance.

"I didn't mind staying after school to work on our play," said Caroline Frye, seventh grader. "It was the first time we had performed it on stage, and we needed the rehearsal."

Othersagreed that their efforts were appreciated by their audiences and applause was reward enough for their time.

Boys' Ensemble: (front row) David Scott, Scot Chester, Marshall Schuster, Graham Smith, Todd Binet, Brian Waters, Lane Blaylock. **(back row)** Tim Roberts, Grant Fortson, Carson Hampson, Scott Stockburger, Kevin Gillian, Freddy Perkins, Steven Henry, David Pickering.

Girls' Ensemble: (front row) Keena Patton, Amanda McShan, Leslie Byrd, Pat Brokate, Susan Eiseman, Kathy Elder, Lynne Binet, Angie Moses. **(back row)** Julie Pierce, Jennifer Holton, Susan Robinson, Susan McLeod, Lisa Proffitt, Keila Guest, Stacey McLeod, Lisa Dabbs, Quinci Stevenson.

Junior High Chorus: (front row) David Granato, Damon Elkins, Stephen Niswanger, Amy Calhoun, Melanie Wyatt, Karla Perkins, Rachel Redman, Paul Eaton, Jimmy Dooley, Rickey Southerland. **(row 2)** Angie Hoggard, Shay Ledbetter, Jamye Thomas, Catherine Caruthers, Kim Elder, Beth Bridgers, Patty Ivey, Gina Howard, Kelley Bridges, Stacia Whisenhunt. **(row 3)** Ellen Goldberg, Brenna Terrebonne, Jane Hesterly, Anne Crow, Stacey Shaddox, Ellen Hale, Janet Eiseman, Marley Meyer, Julia Jackson, Diane Breedlove. **(row 4)** Holly Brain, Sheri Caveness, Lisa Haynie, Blakley Davenport, Becky Barriault, Christi Nixon, Allison Anthony, Kate Lanford, Kristi Fuller, Tiffany Forsythe, Stephanie Haught. **(back row)** Todd Cardwell, Les Lewis, Robert Harris, Eric McCarty, Richard Cross, Mark Meadors, Kris Gillian, Curt Holton, Scott Dabbs, Fletcher Clement.

Dance fever. Leslie Byrd and Sco Chester perform Barry Manilow's "Las Duet." The ensembles had to learn no only their songs but also special danc steps choreographed to the music.

That's show biz. At the invitation of th Mid-South Fair in Memphis, the Gir Ensemble competes in the Youth Tale Contest where they sang "Let's Hear for Me."

Finger popping. Singing "They're Playing Our Song," the Girls' Ensemble joins the Boys' Ensemble in a performance for the student body prior to Christmas vacation.

Dedication. To learn the music for songs like "They're Playing Our Song," members of the Boys' Ensemble met each Thursday night for an hour and a half.

Solo effort. As the captain in "HMS Pinafore," Kris Gillian, eighth grader sings "Fair Moon."

Four eyes. Dressed in trench coat and hat as he watches the girls, Marshall Schuster performs "Private Eyes."

Guys and gals. Keila Guest, David Scott, Susan Eiseman and Scot Chester rehearse for the dance special that they performed in the Christmas program.

We're with the band

Performances and concerts not only at school but in other cities, kept the bands busy.

"Band is a good way for me to learn more about music and the different varieties of music," said Randy Karcher, sophomore.

The emphasis in the fall was on marching routines, which were performed at football games, and preparing music for pep assemblies. As Christmas approached, efforts shifted to preparing for concerts. The first concert was a special Christmas program featuring traditional carols.

Band members also practiced for regional competition, where Debbie Harvey was named to the senior all-region band, and Steven Rodgers earned first chair in the junior all-region band.

"I became a member of the band because I really like playing the flute," said Debbie. "I also really like Mrs. Dewell because she is nice and fun to work with."

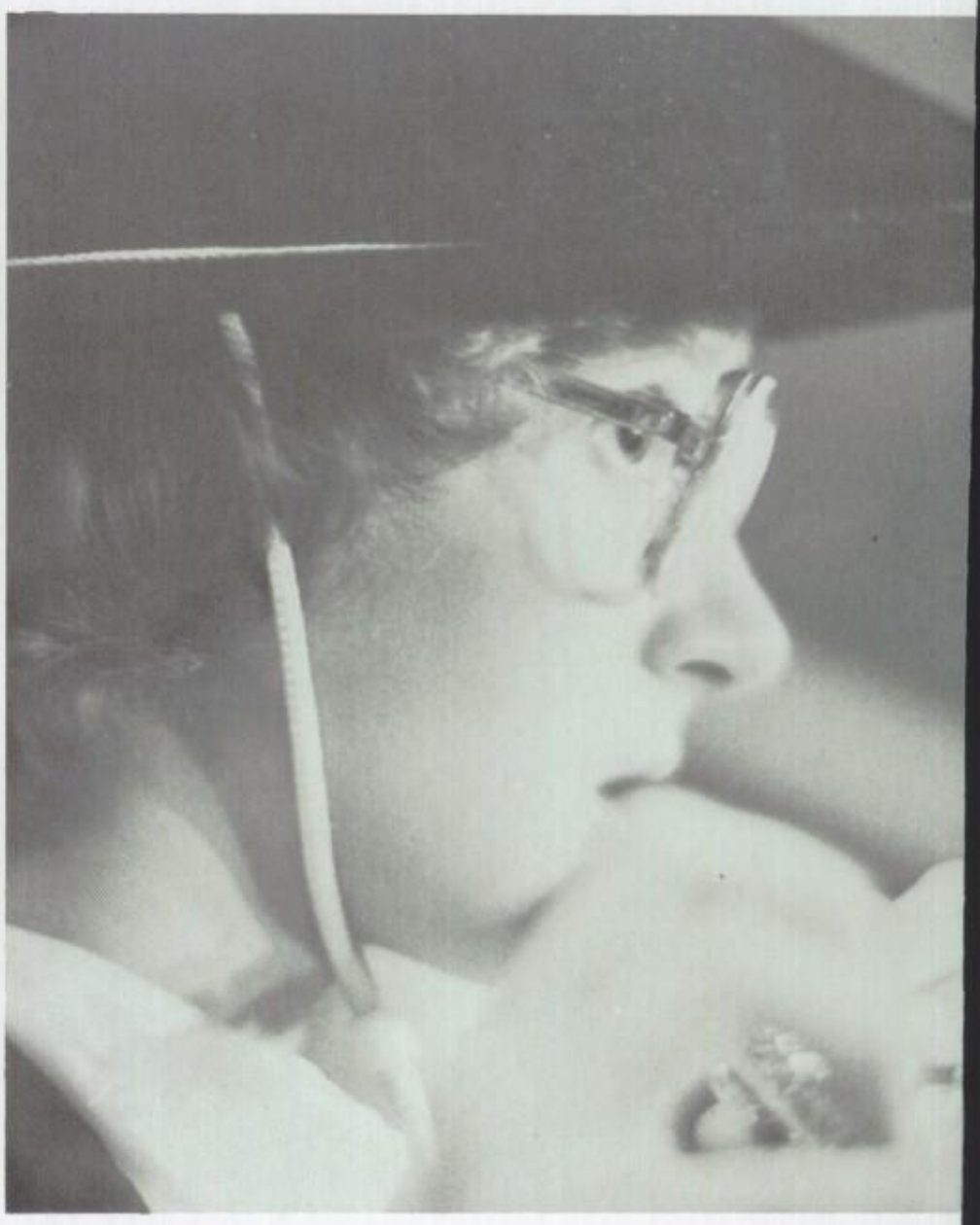
In the spring, band members looked forward to a trip to Opryland in April where they would not only spend a day in the theme park enjoying the rides and shows but would also play a concert and be judged on their performance.

According to Mrs. Yvonne Dewell, band director, band members were always busy.

"In spite of our busy schedule the kids always have something to work for," she said.

Pied piper. Sophomore Debbie Harvey joins the band in a march number during football season. Not only did the band perform on the field at halftime but also kept Bruin spirit high with the fight song and other marches.

Seventh Grade Band: (front row) Leah Lasley, David Branato, Tiffany Forsythe. **(back row)** Mrs. Yvonne Dewell (director), Kris Gillian, Andy Thomas.



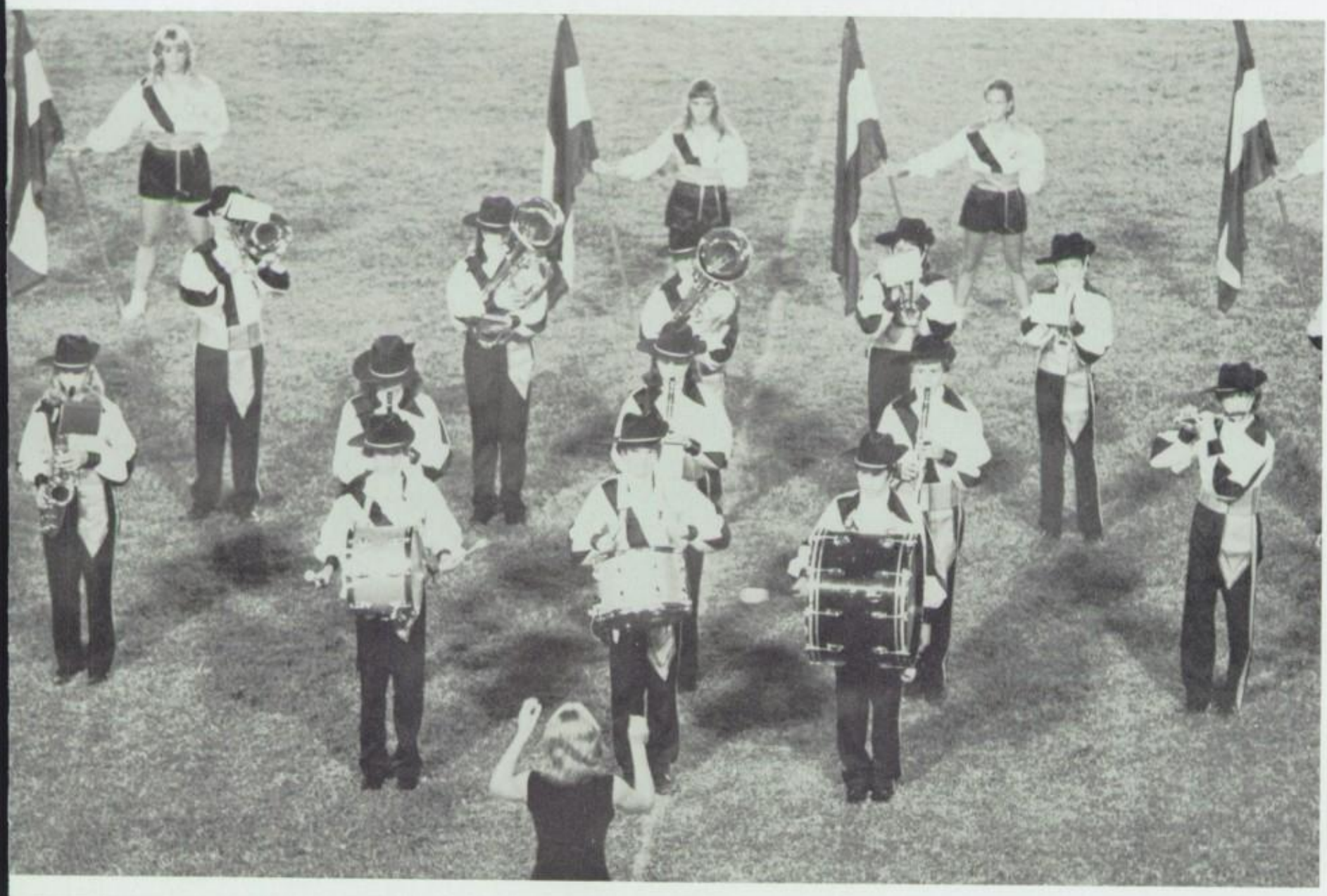
Sixth Grade Band: (front row) Elaine Robinette, Casey Siegler, Ramin Dehkharghani, Scott Ruggles. **(back row)** Mrs. Yvonne Dewell (director), David Korenblat, Charles Hough, Devon Holder, Paul Rivers, John Clayton.

Beginning Band: (front row) Buffy Forsythe, Leah Capel, Jennifer Newsum, Barbara Doyle. **(row 2)** Stacey Chrouch, Michael Meacham, Sheryl Glubok, Ashley Baker, Gina Gibson. **(back row)** Jay Porter, Chris Gardner, Clinton Agiuiar, Lee Cazort Mrs. Yvonne Dewell (director).

Senior Band: Mrs. Yvonne Dewell (director) Steven Rodgers, Becky Barriault, Ray Minor, Tom Van Hook, Debbie Harvey, Lynne Gardner, Kerry Cheska, Sharon Hossler, Larry Trussell, Lisa Sharp, Angie Roberts, John Vratsinas, Kathryn Massey, Laura Runyan, Janice Baertsch, Mark Dalrymple, Sherri Moore, Catie Morse, Julie Pierce, Debbie Chest Amy Sterne, Beth Waters, Randy Karcher, Ren Berka.

Candlelight dinner. Taking advantage of the warm Septmeber days, Debbie Chester, Debbie Harvey, Mrs. Yvonne Dewell and Randy Karcher set up their own French cafe where they enjoy lunch.

High flying flags. The six members of the flagline make a colorful addition to the band's halftime routines.



lers and Flag Line: (front row) Julie Pierce, ie Roberts. **(back row)** Sharon Hossler, Amy Sterne, Janice Baertsch, Laura Runyan, Cindy Tackett, Beth Waters.

Ah one, and ah two. Majorette Angie Roberts directs the band in concert formation as they perform on the field at the halftime of the Homecoming game.

Ring those bells. Renee Berka plays "You're a Grand Old Flag" on the bells as the band performs for the student body in the Christmas assembly.

Just picture this

As first graders were just learning how to write, junior and senior high students were learning about color, texture, perspective and elements of design in art.

Art teacher, Mrs. Melinda Emerson, single-handedly taught seventh through twelfth graders this colorful subject. Seventh and eighth graders learned everything from painting and ceramics to the elements of design, while senior high students toiled over sculptures first semester and photography second.

Seventh graders would vouch for the fact that art was time consuming, though they enjoyed the projects they spent their time on. Ashly Garrett fired and glazed a ceramic bowl she had made, which she said took about a week.

Seventh graders started the year by making folders to hold their art work. They moved on to ceramics, where they had to sculpt, mold, blend and finally fire their creations.

Asked if she enjoyed art class, Angie Hoggard replied, "It sure beats history." The whole class agreed that art was a lot more fun than any other subject (except lunch and freetime).

Eighth graders also found art interesting as they began work with the elements of design. They started with line drawings and went on to do a color wheel. Eighth graders also learned drawing and painting. Katherine Blackmon was eager to learn to paint with oils.

Senior high students participated in a sculpture class the first semester, learning different types and techniques of sculpting. In their projects, they used clay, pain and paper mache'.

Anne Dalrymple, who made ar almost life-size unicorn out o paper mache' which she kept a home, said, "It has become quite conversation piece."

Second semester, photograph class studied the history o photography and the parts of th camera. They were also finall allowed to build and work in darkroom.

Art seemed to be a big favorit among high school students. Wha other class gave them a chance t write their name in one-foot-ta letters, paint an alligator green sculpt a bar of soap and take develop and print their ow photographs. Art was definitely th most imaginative and creativ course in the curriculum.

Smurf's up. Beth Bridgers paints a har made ceramic "smurf" in her seve grade art class. Smurfs were ma popular by the television carto featuring blue elves.

Clay play. To make a ceramic pot, Jane Hesterly molds and blends clay, which she will later fire and glaze.

All that glitters. First grader Scott Tatom carefully works at making a Christmas ornament using glitter and glue. Handmade ornaments adorned the Christmas trees of most lower school students.

Sticky subject. Marley Meyers finds that her art class allows her to work with a variety of materials, including clay, paint and glue.

Good shot. Senior Tim Roberts shows an example of a good photograph to his photography class, while Anne Dalrymple, junior, looks for additional examples. Before the darkroom was completed, the class studied the history of photography.

Puppy love. As a present for her mother, Diane Breedlove created a ceramic puppy, which she paints brown.

Caught in the act

For most drama students, "Meet Me in St. Louis" was their first acting experience, and one they wouldn't easily forget.

Learning how to get up in front of an audience and how to project their voices were both new experiences for the group, but for most of the actors and actresses, the unexpected things were the ones they would remember the most.

For example, one actor said that the phone never seemed to work right, and he had to learn how to handle a situation when the phone either didn't ring or waited until he had answered it, and then wouldn't stop ringing at all. At one point, Pat Fallows, acting drunk, began laughing so hard that the play had to stop so that she could get control of herself.

The class spent three and and a half weeks of class time working on the play, yet they found that rehearsals could not possibly prepare them for all situations.

For example, Brian Waters, who slipped while getting on stage, said, "I didn't miss the step; I just hit it twice."

"Ask me how it feels when Marshall Schuster steps on your skirt, you can't move, and you hear the buttons coming undone," said JoHanna Westerfield.

Three performances of "Meet Me in St. Louis" were given by the class. According to Jim Sparks, drama teacher, the high school audience was the best.

"The high school audience wasn't used to a play," he said. "Also, the cast was more excited about performing for the high school, and it was our last performance so it was more rehearsed."

In spite of suffering through the panic situations, however, the drama students learned that they really could learn their lines and that they could maintain self-control in front of an audience.

Fatherly advice. "Gosh, Rose, you really made a mess of things," says Mr. Smith to his 18-year-old daughter. David Pickering plays the part of Mr. Smith, a successful business man, while Lisa Dabbs portrays Rose.

Excuses, excuses. "But, Ida, I already have a date," says Lon (Marshall Schuster) to Ida Boothby (Rose Fitzhugh), while Esther (Shanon Jackson) listens with interest. Costumes for the play, set in the early 20th century, were provided by Arkansas State University at Beebe.

Wet look. Kevin Hughes, in his role as Mr. Dodge, is forced to go on stage with wet hair after other cast members threw water on him and then locked his hair dryer in the bathroom. Here, Dodge fires Smith from his job at the plant.

Grow up! "Tootie, when will you ever learn?" Rose asks her younger sister. Played by Angie Harrison, Tootie is the youngest in the family of four girls.

Keep talking. Lon confesses his love for Lucille Pentard (JoHanna Westerfield) who refuses to be persuaded. According to JoHanna, one of the funniest incidents in the play occurred when Lon (Marshall Schuster) sat on a piece of chocolate candy that had accidently been left on the couch and then stood up with the candy clinging to his pants.

We wrote the book

Eleven students spent a week of their summer vacation at a journalism workshop at Ouachita Baptist University where they learned new ideas to put into practice on the yearbook and newspaper. Their experience resulted in a number of changes in both publications.

"One of the biggest changes for both the yearbook and newspaper has been the purchase of $12,000 worth of typesetting equipment," said Mrs. Kathy Beaumont, adviser.

This equipment together with a waxer and light table allowed the newspaper staff to send the paper to the printer camera ready. In addition, the yearbook staff set all type for that publication.

"The thing I like best about working on the yearbook is seeing the results of what I've worked on," said Kara Seay, junior.

Meanwhile, the newspaper staff set a goal of nine monthly issues, compared to four issues the year before. Another goal was to provide better quality in writing and more up-to-date news and features.

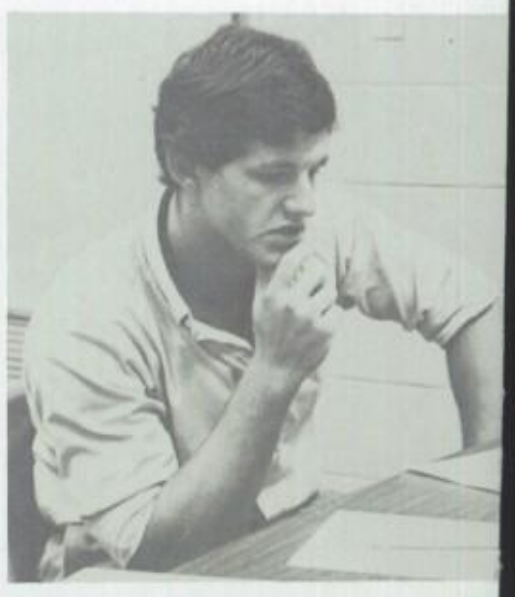
"I really enjoy seeing the newspaper being put together after all the stories have been turned in," said Lorrie Tabor. "I also like seeing my name and story in the paper when it comes back from the printer."

Scott Stockburger, senior, was editor of the newspaper.

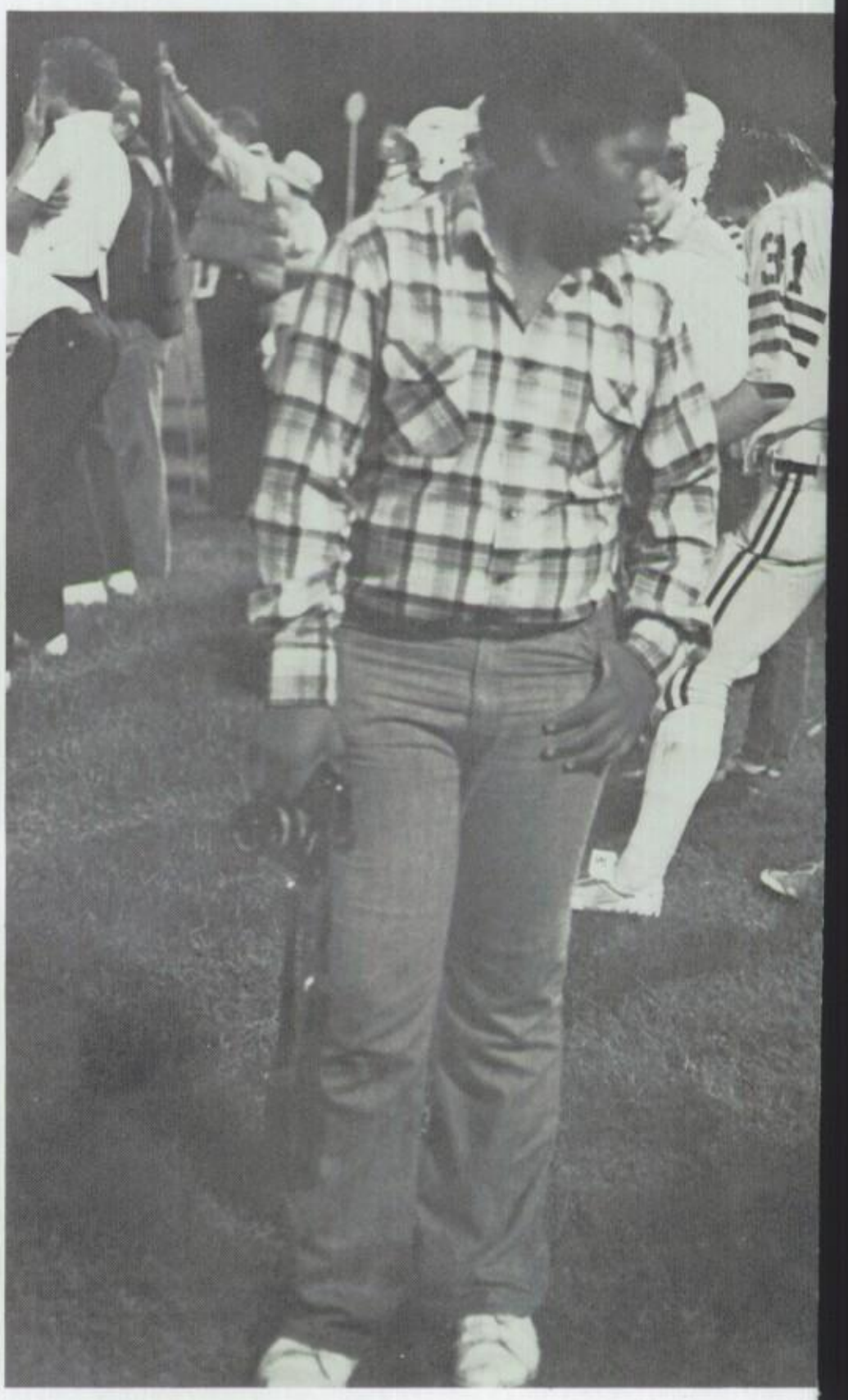
"Being the editor is not the most important thing about the newspaper," he said. "It is working with the other staff members and deciding what to cover for each issue."

Whether working on the yearbook or the newspaper, journalism students spent a lot of time outside of school putting their publications together. By the time the year was over, they learned what working together was all about.

Thinking cap. As newspaper editor, Scott Stockburger worked on story ideas for each issue as well as plans for layouts and photographs.



Shutter bug. Greg Bell, who along with Larry Trussell was photography editor for the yearbook and newspaper, strolls the sidelines at a football game.



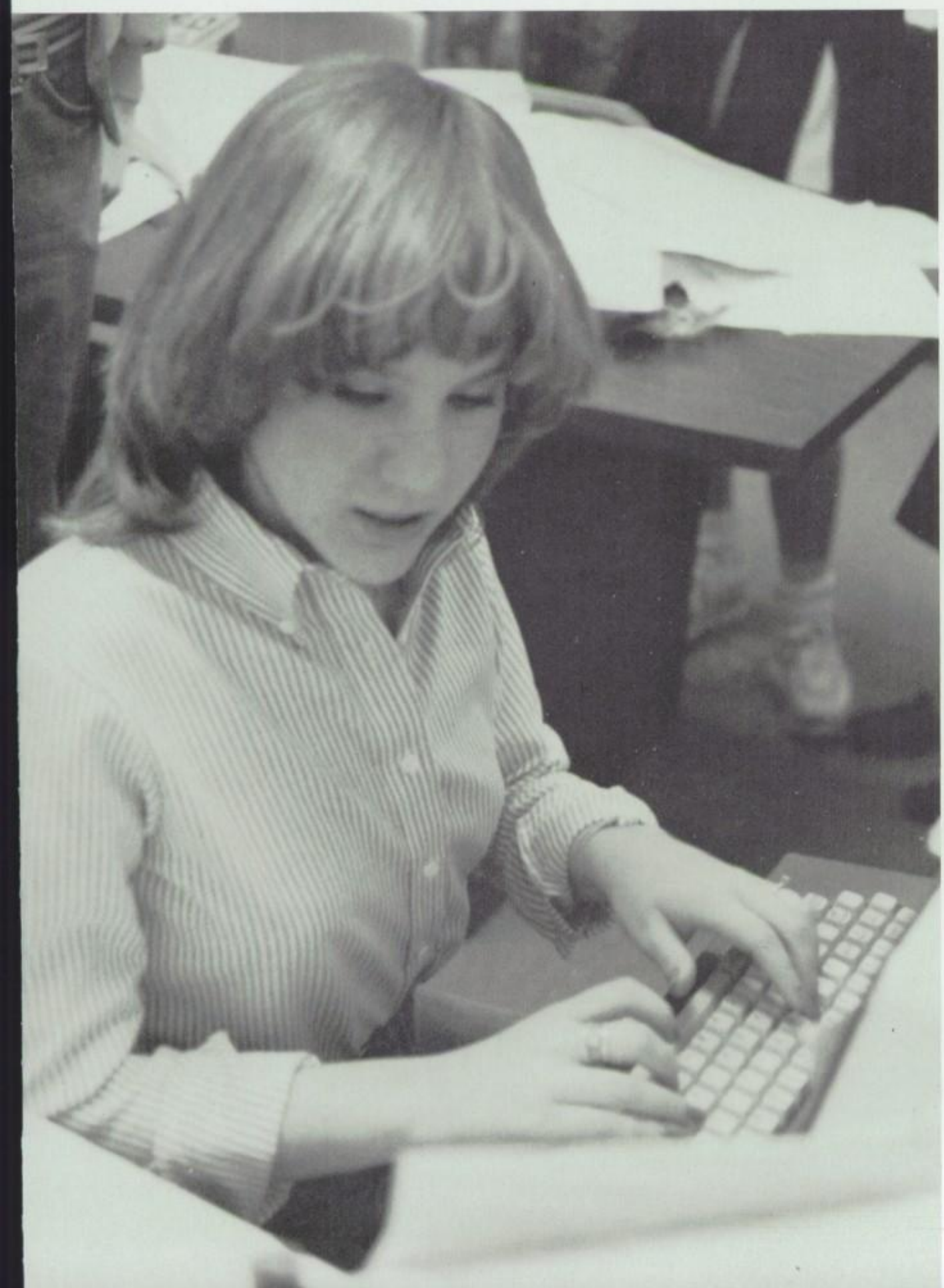
Yearbook Staff: (front row) Bret Bridgers, Kitty Braswell, Keena Patton, Mrs. Kathy Beaumont (adviser). **(row 2)** Janet Allen, Jennifer Haynie, Marianne Wright, Cindy Thomas, Lee Tompkins, Jennifer Moers, Cindy Shaw. **(back row)** Larry Trussell, Greg Bell, Paul Tyer (editor), Freddie Perkins, Nathan Maune, Katherine Ann Knapp, Marty Hamaker, Kara Seay.

Newspaper Staff: (front row) Graham Smith, Mark Carter, Mrs. Kathy Beaumont (adviser). **(row 2)** David Miller, John Hackworth, Gregg Sterne, JoHanna Westerfield, Lorrie Tabor, Janet Allen. **(back row)** Lee Tompkins, Larry Trussell, Greg Bell, Jim Schrantz, Scott Stockburger (editor), Katherine Ann Knapp, Lisa Gardner.

utting it together. Using the light able purchased by the journalism epartment, Lorrie Tabor pastes up opy for an issue of the **P.A. System,** the staff works over time to get the aper ready for the printer.

Super seller. Cindy Shaw models her gag gift at the staff Christmas party. As the top yearbook ad salesman, Cindy won dinner for two at Cajun's Wharf.

Cut and paste. Yearbook layout editor Cindy Thomas uses scissors and magazines to try new layout ideas taught at the OBU summer workshop. She was one of 11 P.A. students who attended.



Sizing it up. Using a scale-o-graph, Freddie Perkins crops a picture for a layout in the classes section of the **1982 Bruin.**

All keyed up. The Varityper Comp/Set allows Kitty Braswell to type and store all copy for the yearbook and newspaper. The addition of the equipment saved the newspaper and yearbook about $3,000 in typesetting costs.

Let's get physical

Only in physical education could students participate in team sports like soccer, football, basketball and volleyball and also learn skills in racquetball, swimming and gymnastics.

"I don't like to run laps every day, but I enjoy playing volleyball," said junior Mirinda Elkins.

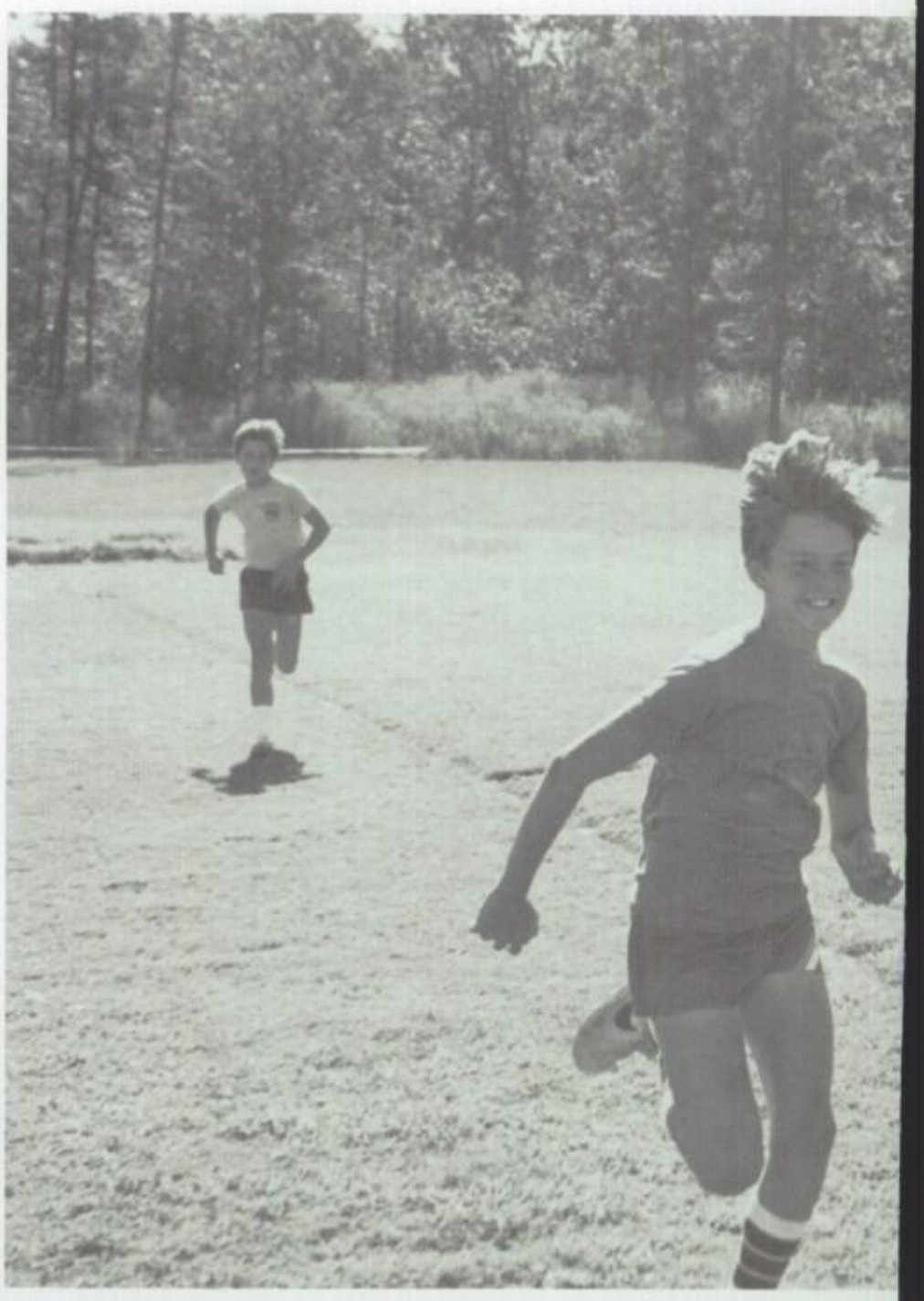
While the girls were slimming down in aerobic dancing, the boys were building their muscles by lifting weights.

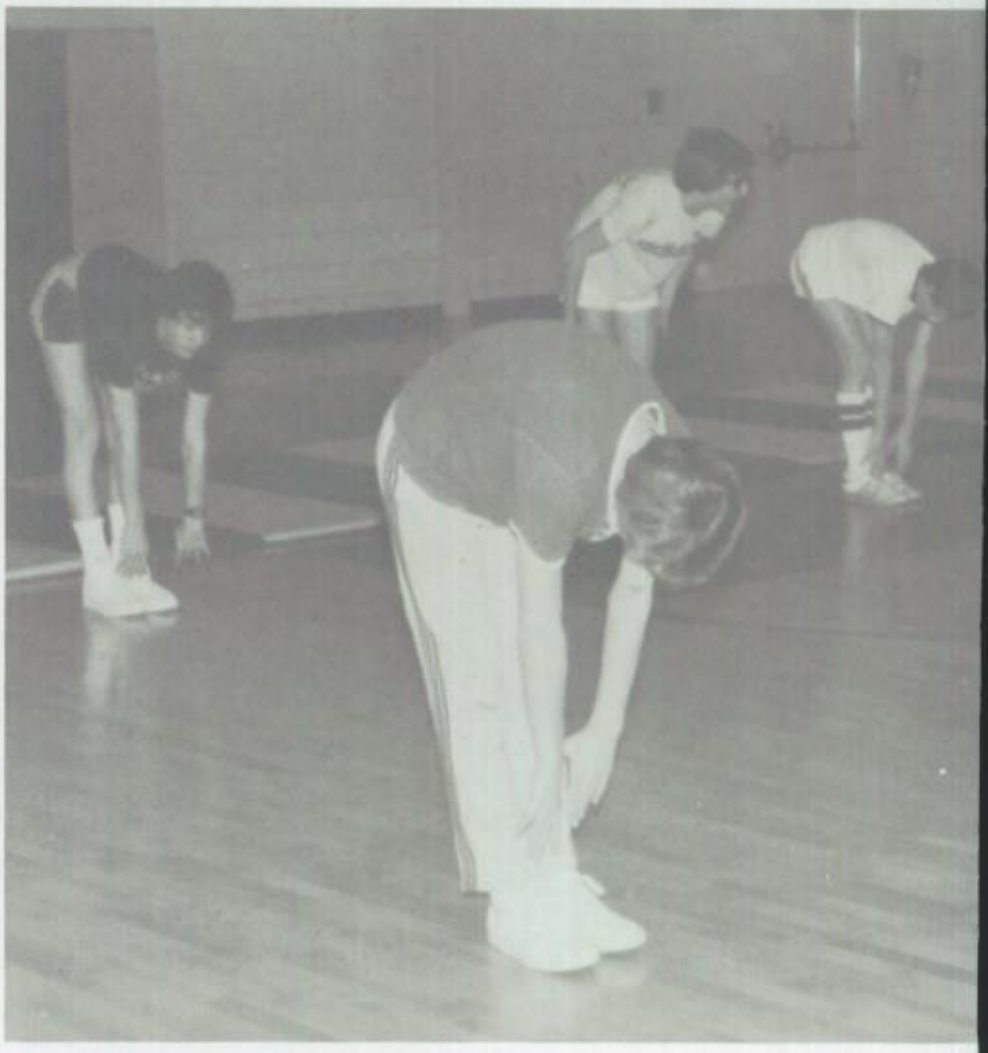
"I love aerobic dancing," said Lisa Gardner, sophomore, "but we did the same routine this year that we did last year."

When spring brought warm weather, the classes moved outside for archery, badmitten, tennis, track and softball.

After a year of physical education, students found that they had been exposed to just about every sport imaginable with the exception of water polo and underwater basket weaving.

Flipping out. Tony Franzetti finds that gymnastics is for guys as well as girls when physical education classes learn floor mat routines.

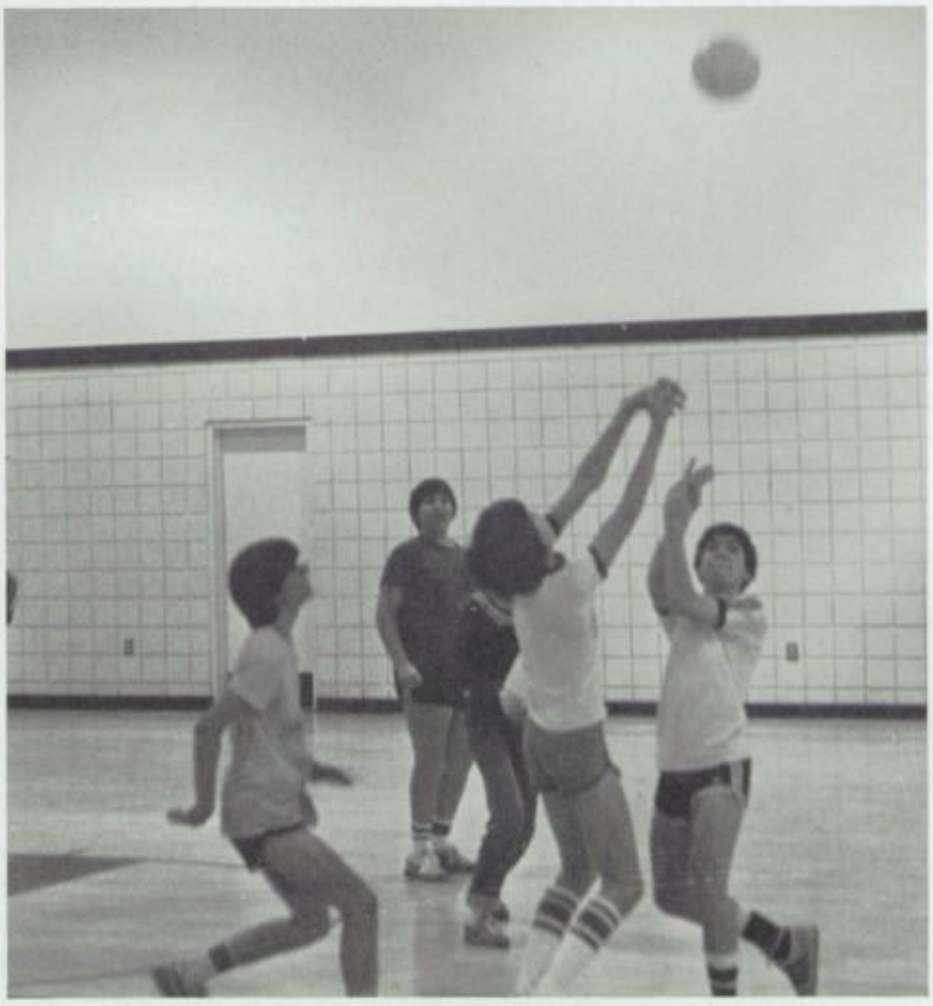




Stretch! Students learn that physical education is not all fun and games as they begin the period with warm-up exercises to condition their bodies.

Neck and neck. William Clark and John Vratsinas lead the pack as Chris Walton tries to catch up. Running laps was a popular physical education activity in warm weather.

Reach for it. Volleyball was one of several team sports taught in physical education classes. Students learned not only the fundamentals of the sports but the rules as well.



Show 'em Sitz. Miss Lynn Sitz teaches her seventh grade class the fundamentals of basketball.

On top of things

Students who excelled academically were eligible for membership in three honorary clubs—National Honor Society, Senior Beta Club and Junior Beta Club.

Those juniors and seniors who had a 3.5 average could become members of National Honor Society, if they were chosen by the faculty on the basis of leadership, service and character.

"I couldn't believe I had actually been chosen," said Kitty Braswell, who was one of 12 juniors tapped in the fall.

Early morning donut sales was the group's main money making project, with the money raised going for service projects to the school.

Membership in the two Beta Clubs was based strictly on grade point average, with a 3.0 average required. Some students like Lisa Gardner used membership in Beta Club as an incentive to make better grades.

"I decided last year that I wanted to be in Beta Club, and I worked for it," she said.

While Junior Beta Club sponsored the annual Halloween Parade, a pizza party and the movie "Seems Like Old Times," Senior Beta members were helping teachers with their classes on Teacher Appreciation Day and honoring P.A. graduates with a reception at Homecoming.

Though most students said that membership in these academic groups was an honor, they agreed that once they got in they had to work hard at club projects and maintaining their grades for eligibility.

National Honor Society: (front row) Cynthia Cazort, Christy Brown, Tammy Asay, Cindy Shaw, Sheri Pike (treasurer), Rachel Kremer, Kitty Braswell. **(row 2)** Cherie McKnight, Cindy Thomas, Jennifer Moers, Becky Riffel (president), Allison Graves, Leslie Byrd, Becky Glover, Janie Paul, Mrs. Colleen Barger (sponsor). **(back row)** Marci Riggs, Anne Dalrymple, John Hackworth, David Scott, Marty Hamaker, Freddy Perkins, Max Kizziar (vice-president), Todd Binet (secretary).

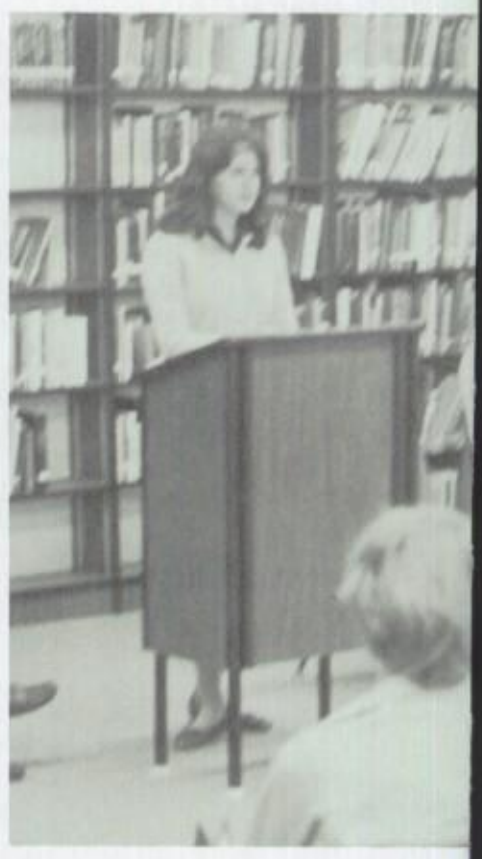
Senior Beta Club: (front row) Keena Patton, Kitty Braswell, Lorrie Tabor, Susan Eiseman. **(row 2)** Bret Bridgers, Rachel Kremer, Christy Brown, Cindy Shaw, Leslie Byrd, Sheri Pike (vice-president), Laurie Hunter, Cynthia Cazort, Mrs. Carolyn Stiles (sponsor), Mrs. Nancy Rousseau (sponsor). **(row 3)** Lane Blaylock, Heather Dunn, Cherie McKnight (president), Jeanne Vogel, Becky Glover, Cyndi Thomas, Janie Paul (treasurer), Karen Giles, Carol Jones (secretary), John Hackworth, Tammy Asay. **(row 4)** Rose Fitzhugh, Pam Massey, Anne Dalrymple, Max Kizziar, Cheryl Minor, Jennifer Moers (recording secretary), Becky Riffel, Marci Riggs, Allison Graves, Keila Guest, Jennifer Holton. **(back row)** Becky Jouett, Mirinda Elkins, Shanon Jackson, Freddy Perkins, Paul S. Tyer, Mike Carr, Shawn Camp, Russell Doyle, Marty Hamaker, David Scott, Scot Chester, Todd Binet.

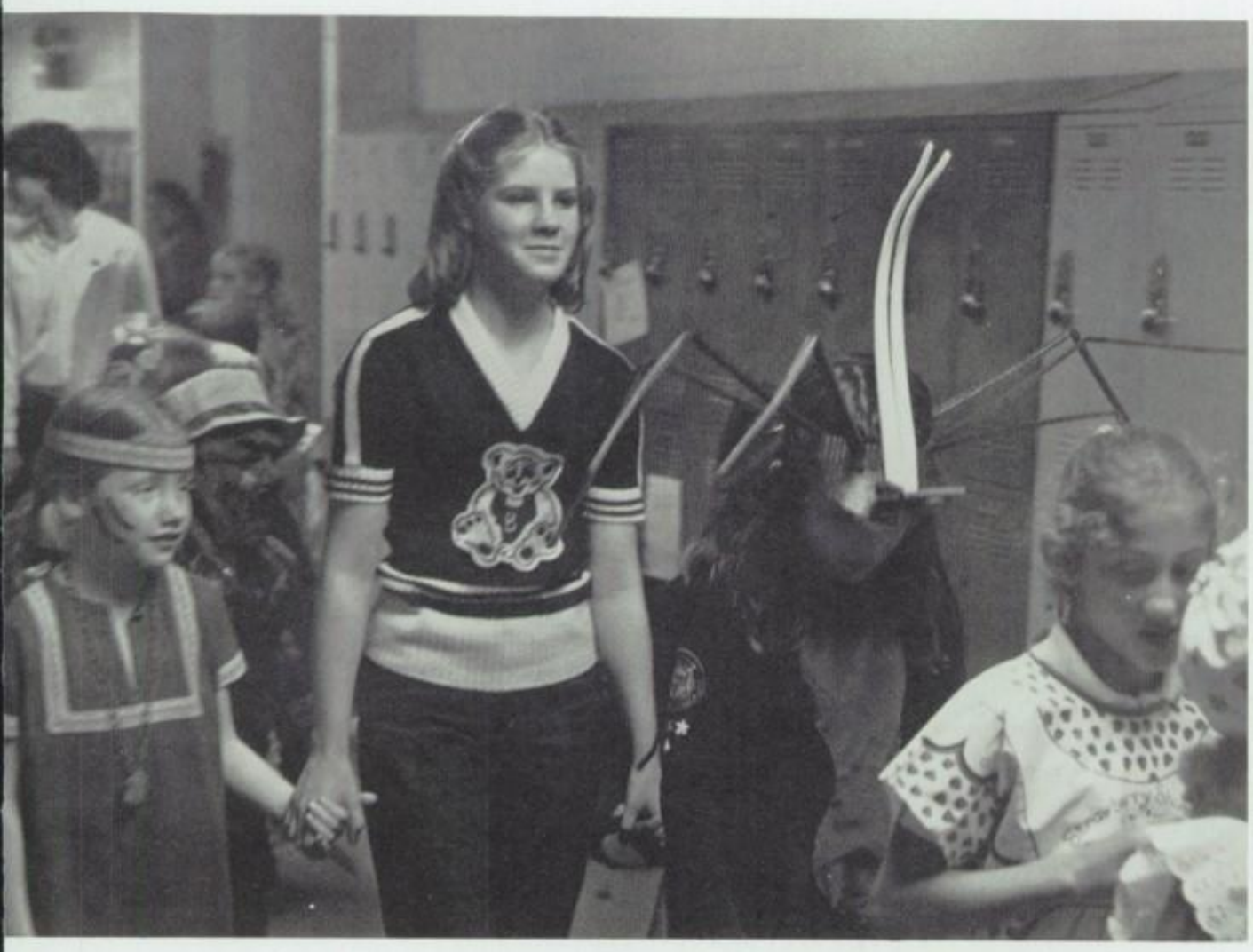
Junior Beta Club: (front row) Mrs. Becky Bailey (sponsor), Mrs. Linda Wallis (sponsor), Tom VanHook, Amy Sterne, Sharon Hossler, Beth Waters, Ellen Goldberg, Angie Roberts, Lisa Hoggard, Angie Harrison (reporter), Angie Moses, Melanie Plowman, Avery Dickins, Janet Eisman. **(row 2)** Katherine Blackman, Tanya Siebert, Benton Johnson, Jeff Noble, Jimmy Mulhollan, Craig Smith, Jason Leavitt, Catie Morse, Lesile Bowen (treasurer), Katy Itzkowitz, Connie McKnight. **(row 3)** Dana Baxley, Kelly Bridges, Allison Simmons, Stephanie Haught, Deborah Pike, Sarah Willis, Landy Colvert, Kristi Fuller, Rebecca Pike, Amy Tackett, Susan Jouett, Jaleh Mansouri, Kathryn Massey. **(row 4)** Ray Minor, Lisa Haynie, Mendy Allen (secretary), Scot Halsell, Robert Knapp, Allison Anthony, Blakley Davenport, Teresa Tabor, Cathy Hodges, Janell Thach (social activities chairman), Cindy Tackett, Ashley Anderson, Kerry Cheska, Jack Otten. **(row 5)** Cynthia Walton, Ashley Smith, Julie Roberts, Becky Barriault, Katie Quaintance, Holly Tompkins, Janice Baektsch, Rebecca Hall, Amy Ricks (president), Diana Hayes, Lisa Sharp, Lori Doyle, Tracy Manning, Laura Nelson. **(back row)** Holly Brain, Suzie Volk, Leisa Cossey, Mike Jones, Bryant Turbeville, Kevin Aiken, Todd Rowland, Ellen Korenblat, Valerie Dodd (vice-president), Katie Buchanan, Tony Franzetti, Julie Pierce, Steven Rodgers.

A dime a dozen. Cindy Shaw and Max Kizziar sell donuts for National Honor Society. The club's primary fund raising project gave hungry students a chance to grab a quick breakfast.

Please don't cry. Cynthia Cazort gets excited as she is tapped for National Honor Society membership by senior Janie Paul.

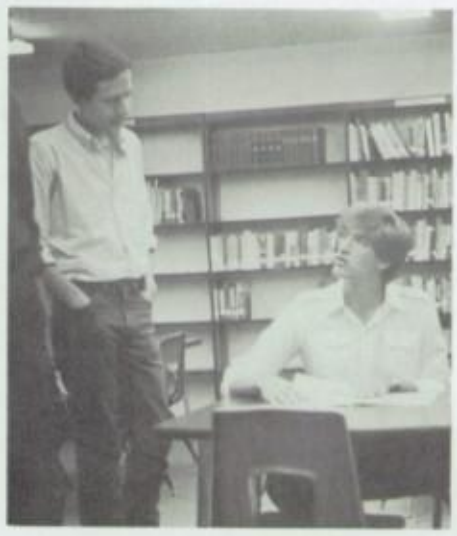
Woman president. As president of th Junior Beta Club, Amy Ricks, freshma presides over the induction ceremor held in the upper library. A receptio for parents and new members followe





Follow the leader. Angie Roberts leads the annual Holloween parade, which was sponsored by Junior Beta Club. Lower school students, dressed in costumes paraded through the halls, while upper school students watched.

Coming home. Ev Nelson and Dan Browning enjoy visiting with each other and other former classmates at the alumni reception in the library before the Homecoming game. Senior Beta Club members served refreshments to all P.A. graduates who came back for Homecoming.



Pure and simple

"It's been a smooth year," said Mike Parrish, assistant headmaster in charge of lower school. "We've gotten a lot accomplished and made improvements in our prescriptive diagnostic approach."

Some of these improvements included a new science series, which was more involved, and a new creative writing unit in the fifth grade.

But the lower school program also flourished beyond the basics in the rotation of physical education, art and music. P.E. instructor Mrs. Teresa Kimberling set aside a separate unit for each grade, such as swimming for second graders, skating for third graders, putt putt for fourth graders and canoeing for the fifth and sixth grades.

"It gives them something to look forward to," she explained.

A similar situation was set up in the art department by instructor Mrs. Lee Feild. Second graders made butterflies, third graders drew townhouses, fourth graders created city murals, while the fifth and sixth graders practiced block lettering.

In music, Mrs. Shirley Nichols taught her students all about instruments and music theory. They sang, danced and even put on a show at Christmas.

In spite of the wide variety in each department, kids always found one activity to claim as their favorite.

"I like dodgeball in P.E.," said Cory Johnson, fourth grader.

"Me too," exclaimed classmate Lisa Faust. "If we're good all week, Mrs. Kim lets us play dodgeball on Friday."

Plump and juicy. Sasha Siebert picks a bag full of apples when Mrs. Juanita Patton's first grade class visits an apple orchard. Field trips were a major activity in the lower school program.

Finger lickin' good. First grader Will Bird finds a second use for paint as Mrs. Carol Simons' class experiments in fingerpainting with chocolate pudding.

Small scale support. Sophomore Cynthia Granger helps out in Miss Wade Rogers' room, but not just for a grade. "I love working with the kids," she said. "They're special."

Back to basics. Bret Morris practices his spelling and math in Miss Wade Rogers' first grade class.

On stage. Robin Shirey and Lori Baumgardner pantomime a routine in the fourth grade talent show.

Peewee princess. As part of a first grade Thanksgiving celebration, Mandy Butler, one of Mrs. Carlee Wellons' students, dresses for the first grade feast, where students ate turkey with all the trimmings.

Under fire. Second graders take blows at a sponge ball in the pillow polo intermurals after school. The program had a record high enrollment of 178.

'Tis the season

A major part of the lower school program was the celebration of the holidays throughout the year. The students not only had a good time but learned about different cultures and customs.

In the fall, kids became whatever they wanted as they dressed for the parade on Halloween Day. The fourth grade felt a special attachment to the parade for it was their last year to enter.

Amy Noble, of Mrs. Susan Purifoy's room, was excited because she "got to be a cheerleader," while her classmate Link Smith felt he was "original" by mixing the preppy look with a scary mask.

As winter rolled in the sentiments changed. Students became anxious for Christmas mainly for one reason.

Fifth grader Steve Holbert explained, "There's no school." Steve also added, "We don't get to celebrate much in the fifth grade, and Christmas is just a vacation from more work."

But the students were excited with the coming spring, bringing a fresh change in the weather. They wore their green on St. Patrick's Day so they wouldn't get pinched and dressed in their new outfits for Easter. But Easter brought more excitement as kids brought their baskets for the egg hunt, sponsored by the Senior Beta Club.

"It's my most favorite one of all!" exclaimed Michelle Smith, of Mrs. Juanita Patton's class.

Whatever holiday seemed to pop up next, students from kindergarten through sixth grade learned why that day was unique and what made it a special time for everyone.

On the warpath. First graders dress up as Indians at Thanksgiving as a part of their celebration of the great Thanksgiving Feast!

A living doll. Monica Wallis, first grader, enters the Halloween parage as Raggedy Ann. The parade involved kindergarten through the fourth grade parading in the upper school halls.

Busy beavers. Jon David Fuller and Pam Haynie, of Mrs. Michelle Kavanaugh's second grade class, work with toothpicks to create ornaments for the class Christmas tree.

Strike one. Strike two. Mrs. Pam Jones' third grade class ends their Halloween celebration with the breaking of a pinata filled with candy.

Ho ho ho. First grader Elizabeth Langston dresses up as Santa for Miss Wade Rogers' Christmas party. The students drew names and gave presents to each other.

A new face. Mrs. Jen Oliver's fifth grade class celebrates Halloween with a friend. The students carved and decorated the pumpkin themselves.

everything but ordinary

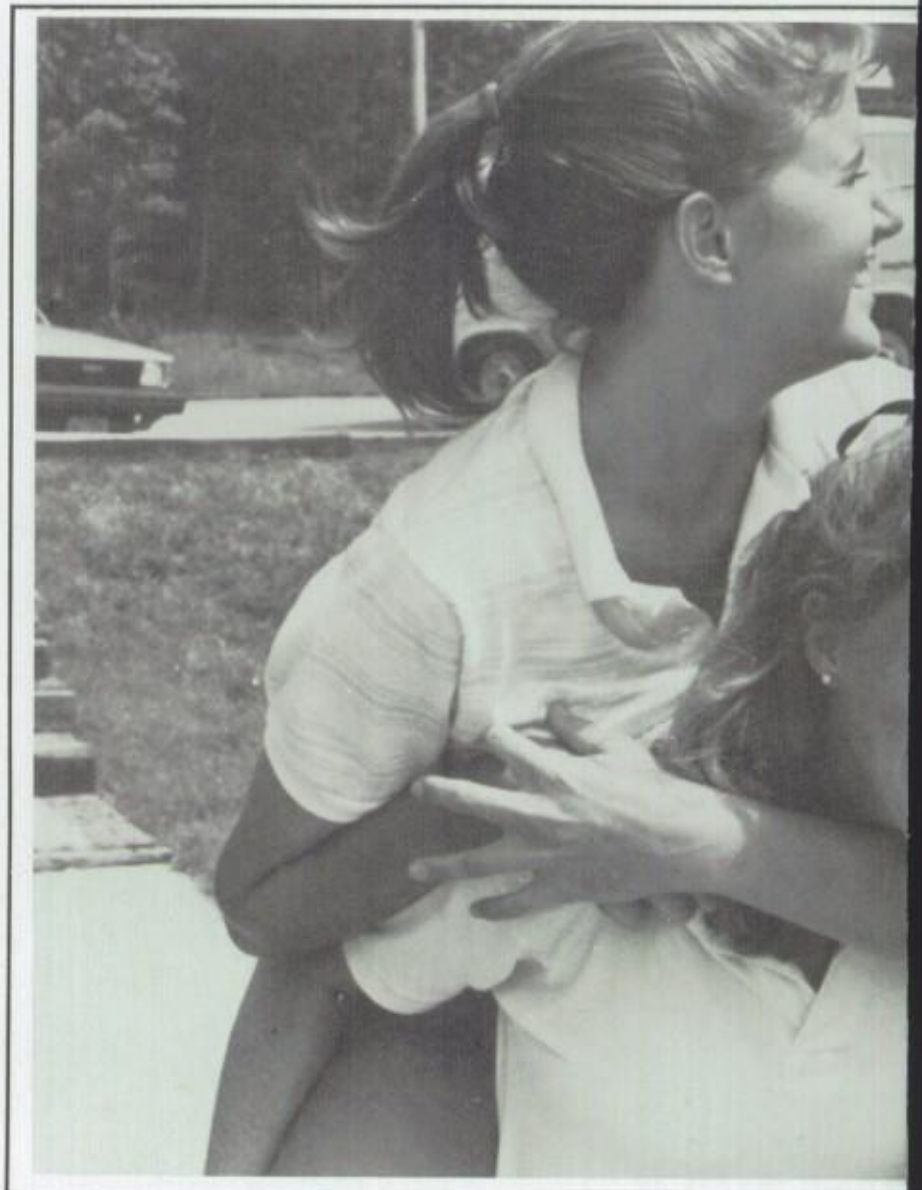
Most would agree that it was the people that made P.A unique. P.A. just wouldn't be the same without Freddy Perkins' pink shirt, Brian Baber's madras plaid pants and Marty "Mad Dog" Hamaker.

Rose and Shawn were the inseparable couple with Kevin and Karen running a close second. You couldn't miss Kathy Elder in her big blue bomb, and everyone's life was endangered at least once by Carter Brown and his motorcycle.

Meanwhile, Rachel Kremer stunned us with her unique color co-ordinations, and Keena Patton introduced a fifth hair color.

Everyone would remember David "Don Juan" Scott, and who could forget "GUS."

Yes, it was the people who made P.A. unique, and that's what this book is all about, the everything but ordinary people of Pulaski Academy.



people

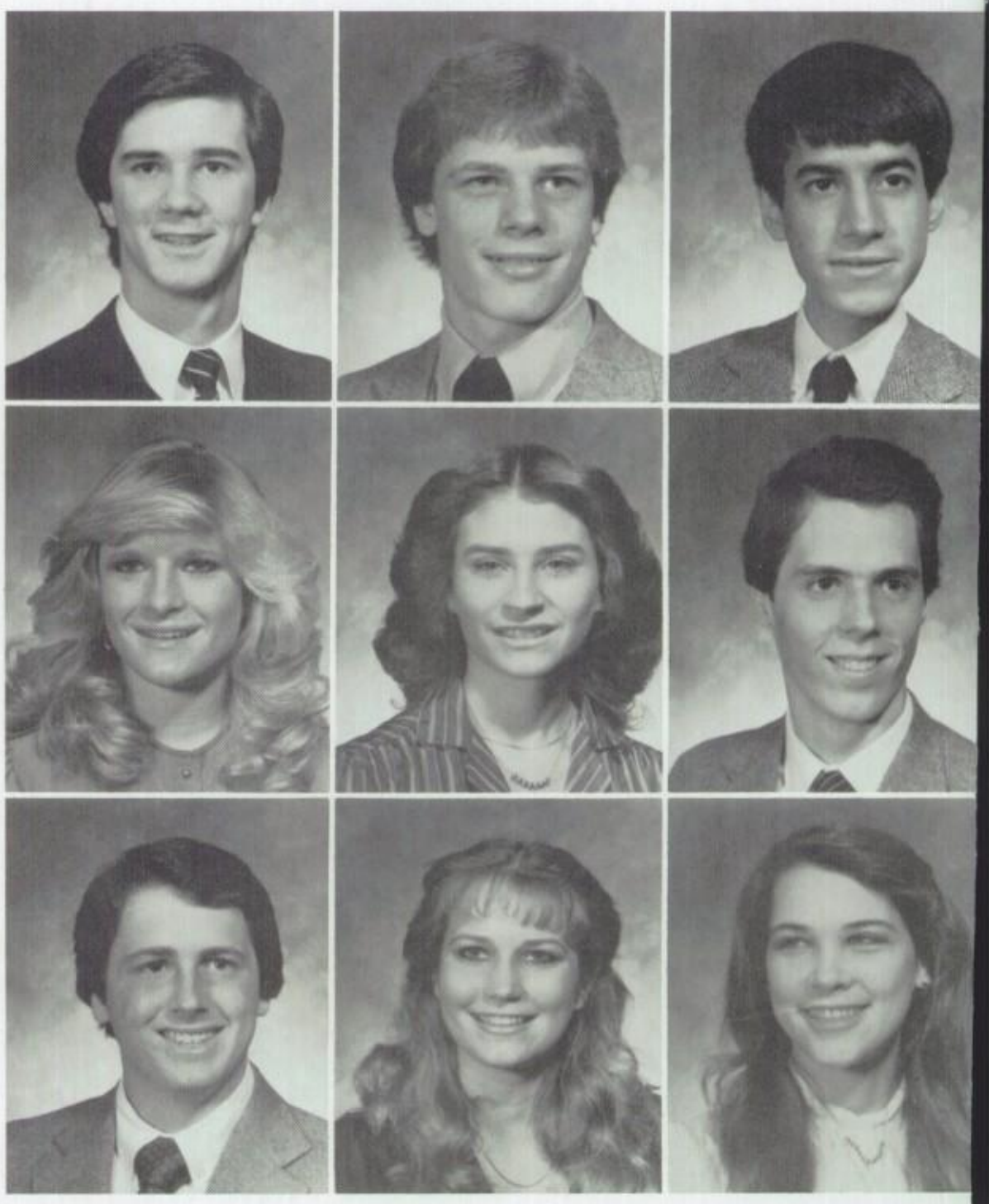
Horsing around. Heather Dunn gives Jennifer Moers a lift at freetime in the courtyard. Students enjoyed spending time outdoors in warm weather.

Get fired up! Something catches Kathy Elder's attention on the field while other seniors show spirit during the first pep assembly, which was held on the football field.

Brian Baber: Senior Class Vice-President; FBLA (10-12); FCA (12); Key Club (10-12); French Club (10-12); Upper School Science Fair, First Prize (11).
Todd M. Binet: Key Club (9-11); FCA (10-12), President (12); Beta Club (10-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Boys' Chorus (12); Bruin Club (10-12); FBLA (10, 11); Basketball (9-12); Football (9, 12).
Edward Thomas Bridgers: Band (9, 10); Beta Club (10-12); FBLA (11, 12); FCA (12); Yearbook (10-12).

Pat Brokate: Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (9-12); FCA (9-12); Chorus (9-12).
Christy Brown: Drill Team (10, 11); FCA (10-12), Treasurer; Keywanettes (10, 11); Y-Teens (9-10); Latin Club (12), Secretary; FBLA (9-12), Vice-President (11), President (12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Honor Award (9, 10); National Math Exam, Certificate of Achievement (11); Typing Award (10); History Award (10); Honor Roll (9-12).
Mike Carr: Beta Club (11, 12); FBLA (12).

Jamie Crossland: FCA (9-12); FBLA (10-12); Beta Club (11); Key Club (10-12); Bruin Club (11-12); Fire Marshall (12); Basketball (10-12); Football (12); Track (10-12); "Meet Me in St. Louis" (12).
Lisa Dabbs: Y-Teens (9-11); FBLA (9-11); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (10, 11); Chorus (11, 12).
Lori Dodd: Y-Teens (9, 10); Beta Club (9-12); FBLA (9-11); Cheerleader (9-12); Honor Roll.



Seniors

Doing it over again

As seniors drew closer to graduation, most anxiously awaited the time when they would venture out on their own. Some, however, paused to reflect on what they would have done differently if they could relive their high school years.

Lisa Dabbs and Quinci Stevenson both said, "I would have never left P.A."

Lisa, who first came to P.A. in the seventh grade, left at the beginning of her sophomore to go to Central High School. She stayed two months before returning.

When her parents moved to Florida in the middle of her sophomore year, Quinci moved with them, reluctantly. She returned to P.A. for her senior year and lived with an aunt.

Cindy Shaw said that if she could do high school over again, "I would have met more people from other schools."

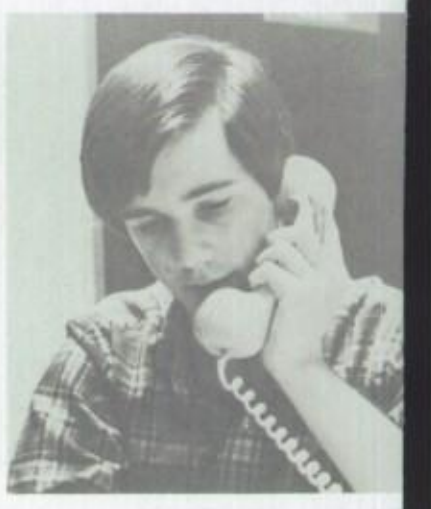
Other seniors, however, said they would have become more involved in P.A.

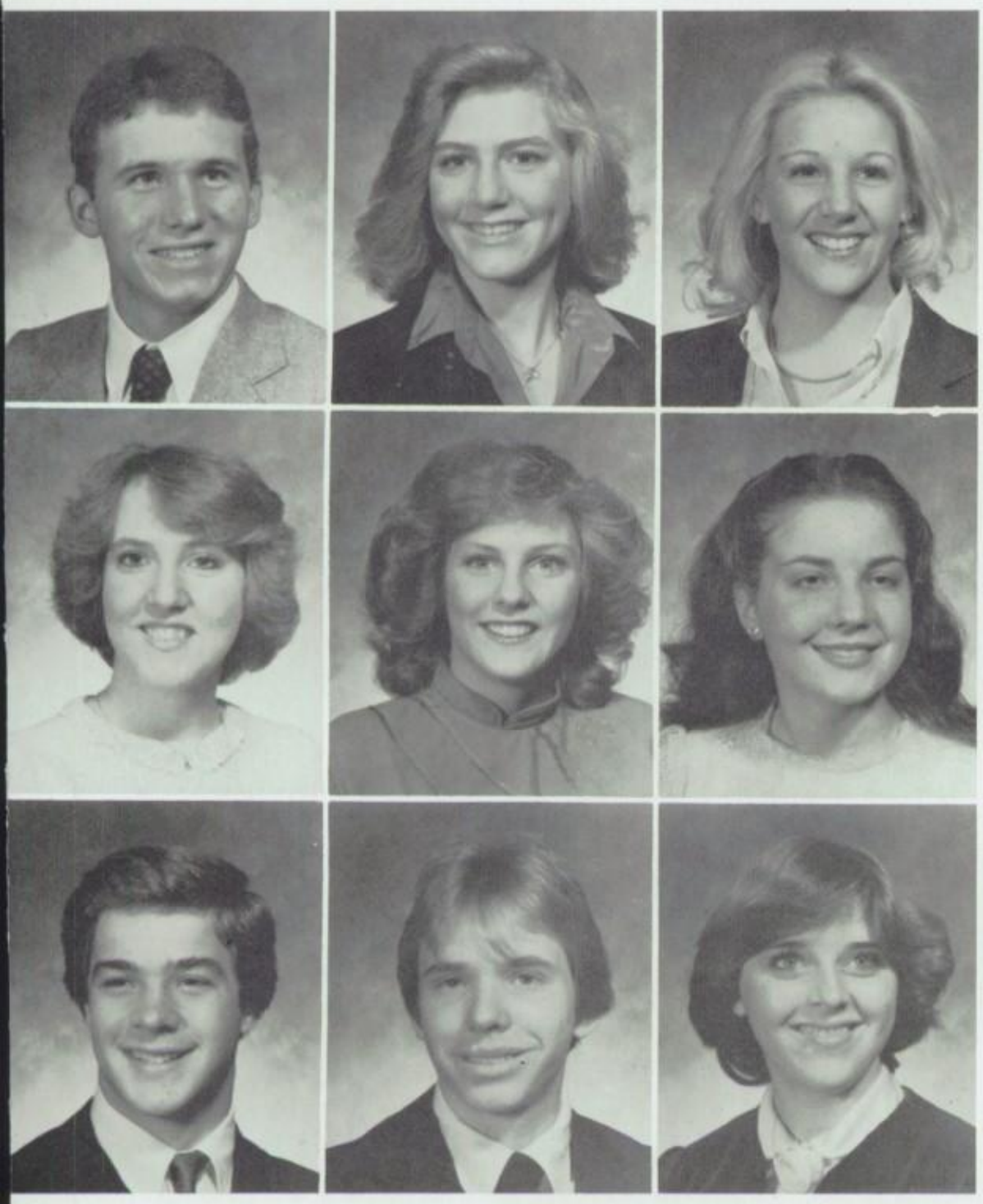
"I feel I missed out on what P.A. has to offer," said Janie Paul. "I would have been more involved."

The most popular answer given by seniors was the reply of Max Kizziar and Marshall Schuster.

"I would have studied more," they agreed.

Getting involved. According to Br Baber, if he could live high sch over again, he would get m involved in school organizations a activities.

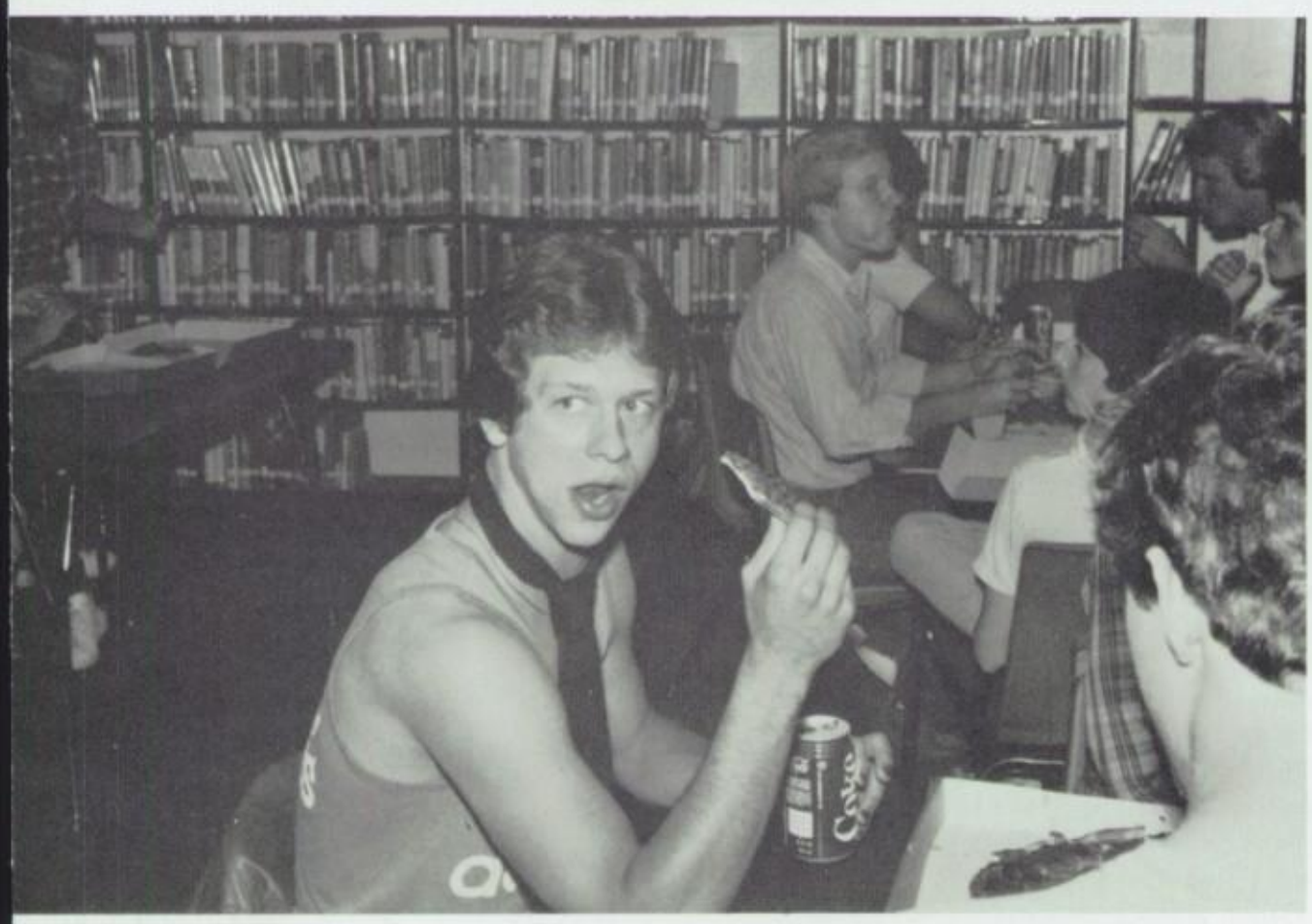




Russell Doyle: FBLA (9-12), Parliamentarian; Beta Club (10-12); Key Club (10-12); Band (9-11); Tennis (10); FBLA District V, Parliamentary Procedure, Second Place.
Susan Eiseman: Y-Teens (9-11); Keywanettes (11); FBLA (9-11); FCA (10); Beta Club (10-12); Cheerleader (11, 12), Co-Captain; Basketball Homecoming Court (10, 11).
Kathy Elder: Y-Teens (9-11); Keywanettes (10-11); FCA (9-12); FBLA (9-12); Drill Team (10); Basketball Manager (11); Junior High Drill Team Sponsor (12).

Susan Frazier: FBLA (11, 12); FCA (12); Y-Teens (11-12); Volleyball (11, 12).
Karen Giles: Y-Teens (9-11); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-12), Vice-President (12); FBLA (10-12); French Club (11, 12); Keywanettes (10-12); Junior High Student Council (9), Vice-President; Basketball (10, 11); Football Homecoming Court (11).
Rebecca Lynn Glover: Keywanettes (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12); Societe Honoraire de Francais (11, 12); Cine Club (12); French Club (11, 12); Latin Club, Historian (12); FBLA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Hugh O'Brian Youth Seminar, Second Place State (10); National Merit Semi-Finalist; French Awards (9-10); English Award (9); Biology I Award (10); Chemistry Award (11); Physical Science Award (9).

Steven Henry: FCA (10-12); FBLA (10-12); Beta Club (10, 12); Key Club (10-12); Yearbook (10, 11); Bruin Club (12); Football (12); Cheerleader (12).
Paul Holder: Key Club (10, 11); FBLA (10); Basketball (12); Golf (10, 11).
Jennifer H. Holton: FCA (9-12); FBLA (10-12); Keywanettes (10-12), Program Chairman (11, 12); Y-Teens (9-12), ICC (11), Chaplain (12); Beta Club (10-12), Parliamentarian (12); Cheerleader (9-12), Co-Captain (9), Captain (12); Student Council (10-12), Secretary (12); Biology Award (11).

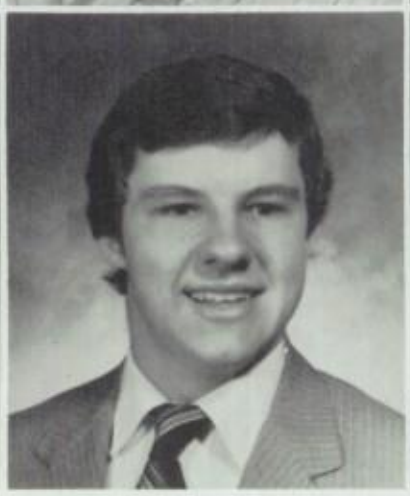


Study habits. "If I could go through high school all over again, I would put more work into my school subjects instead of other things," said Pat Brokate.

Grade conscious. If given the chance to do it over again, Kevin Hughes said that he would work harder on his grades during his junior year, especially in English.

Kevin Hughes: FCA (9-12); FBLA (9-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Key Club (10-12), Vice-President (12); Football (9-12); Basketball (9, 10, 12); Track (9-12); All-District, Second Team (10, 11), First Team (12).
Laurie Hunter: Student Council (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9-12), Historian (12); Junior Class President; French Club (11, 12), President (12); FBLA (10, 11); Basketball (10, 11); Cheerleader (9, 12); Volleyball (9, 10); Honor Roll (10).
Carol Sue Jones: Beta Club (9-12), President (9), Secretary (12); FCA (9-12); Y-Teens (9, 10); FBLA (10-12); Student Activities Committee (9); Volleyball (10-12), Captain (11), Co-Captain (10, 12); Basketball (10, 11); Track (9, 10); Girls'State; English 10 Award; Honor Roll (9-12).

Becky Jouett: Y-Teens (9-11); FCA (9-12); Beta Club (9-12); Keywanettes (10-12), Treasurer (11); Student Council (10-12); Vice-President (12); FBLA (11, 12); Senior Class President; "Meet Me in St. Louis"; Basketball (9-12); Citizenship Award (10).
Max Garland Kizziar: Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12), Vice-President (12); FCA (11, 12); Key Club (10, 12); Bruin Club (10-12); Spanish Club (11), Secretary; FBLA (12), Parliamentary Procedure; Junior Class Treasurer; Football (9-12); Basketball (9); Cheerleader (12); Boys' State, County Judge; Spanish III Award (10); History Award (10); Honor Roll (10-12); All-District Football, Honorable Mention (12).
Cherie McKnight: Student Council (9, 10, 12), President (9), Treasurer (10); Beta Club (9-12), Treasurer (11), President (12); Y-Teens (9, 10); FCA (10-12); FBLA (12); National Honor Society (12); Spanish Club (12); Keywanettes (9-11); Senior Class Secretary; Band (10), Secretary; Basketball (9-12); Tennis (10-12); Volleyball Manager (11); Girls' State; All-Region Band (10); All-Region Orchestra (10).



Seniors

Where do we go from here

With all 48 members of the class of 1982 planning to attend college, where they would go from here was on the minds of most seniors.

College Day in October gave them an opportunity to get information about 23 colleges and universities. For some, it was decision making time, and for others a chance to reaffirm decisions that had already been made.

Those that didn't make up their minds early, however, had the opportunity to visit with other college representatives that arrived throughout the year.

Most seniors, it seemed, preferred to stay in state, and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville was a popular choice.

"After going to a small school, a large school would be fun," agreed Becky Riffel and Susan McLeod.

Cherie McKnight, however, had a different reason for choosing the UofA.

"It has lots of different things to offer, and that's good because I don't have a major yet," she said.

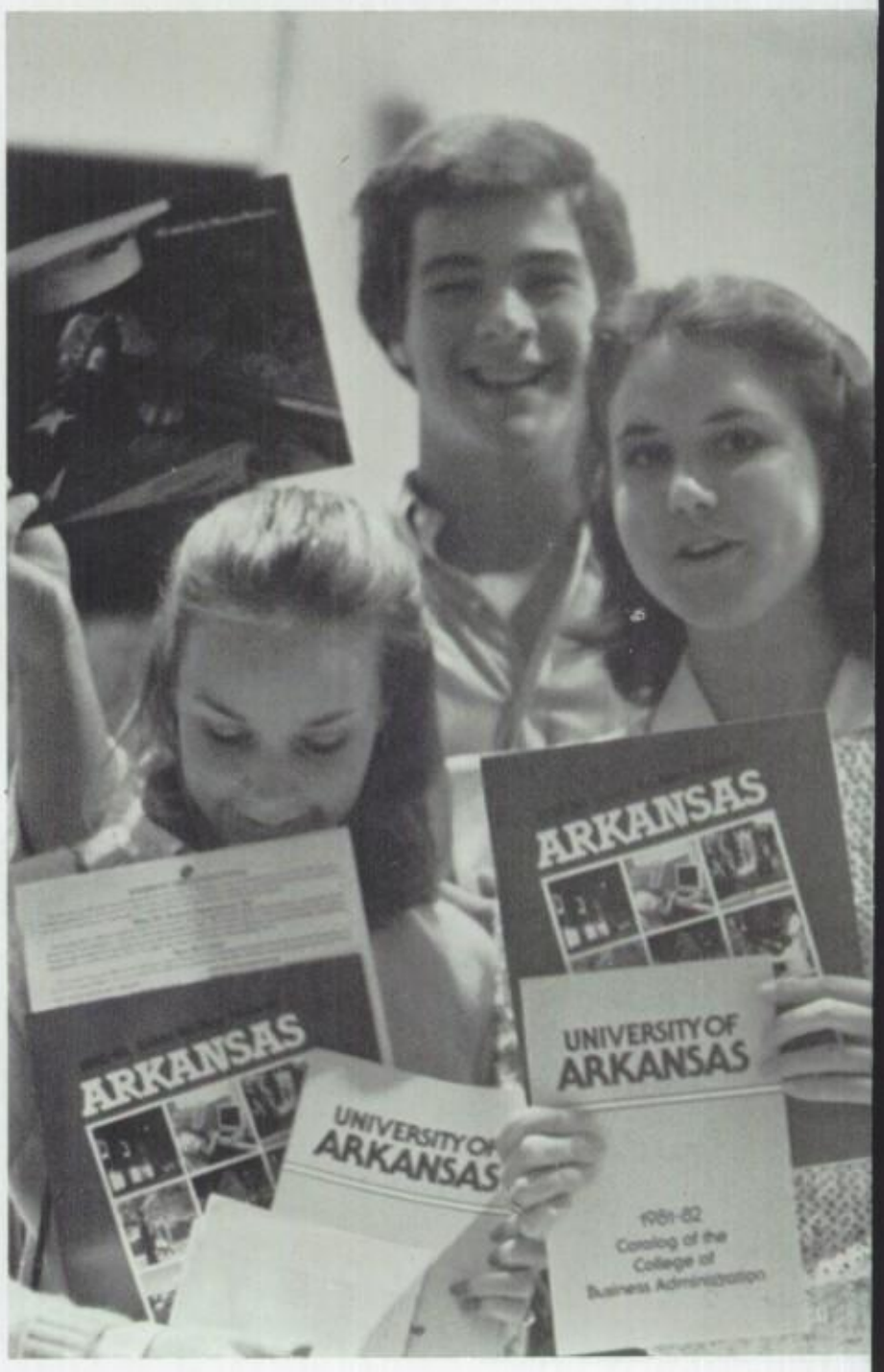
For Cindy Shaw, attending the UofA would mean the chance to see her boyfriend, who would be a sophomore when she was a freshman.

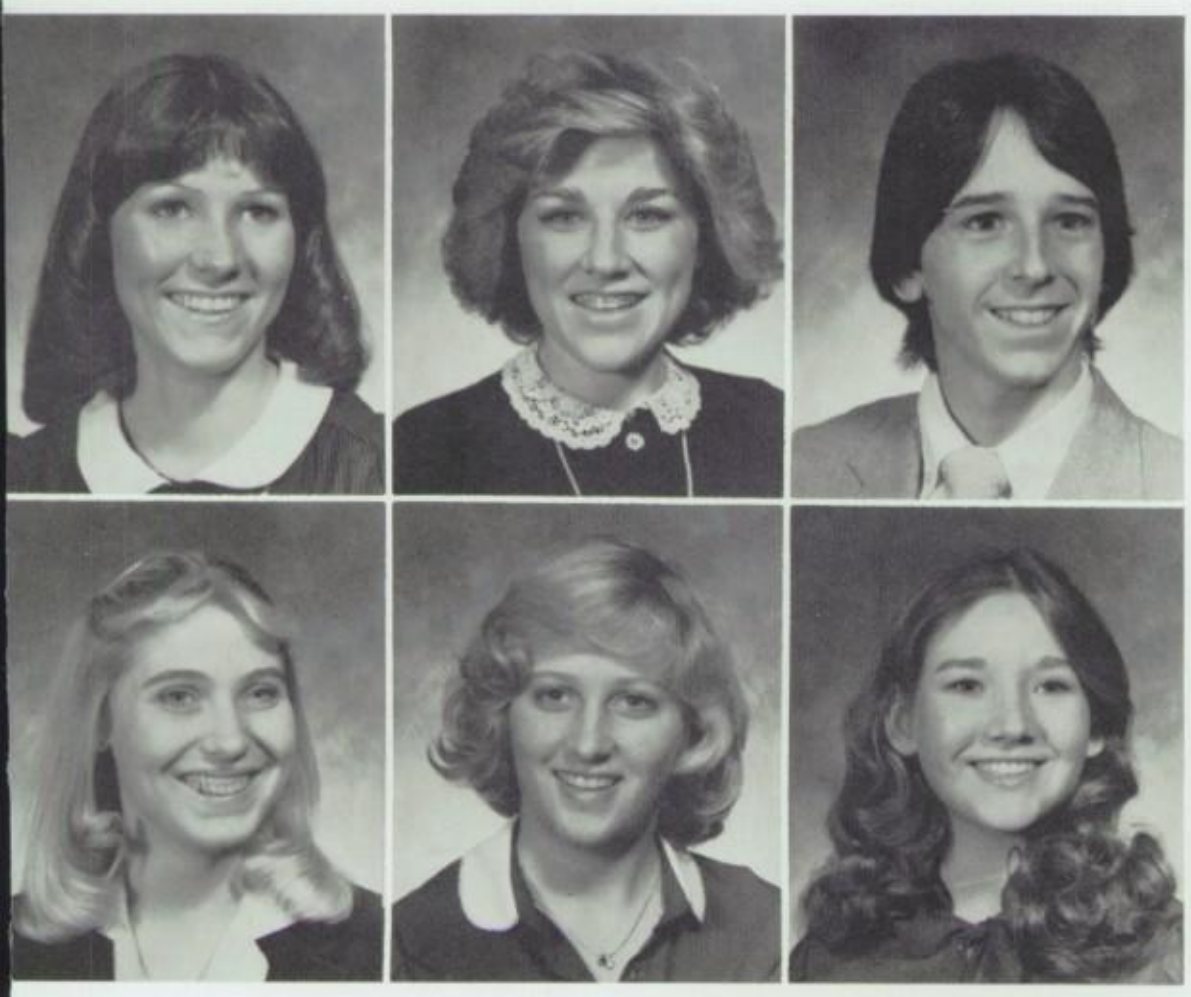
The University of Central Arkansas in Conway was another attractive in-state school.

"UCA has the best nursing program in Arkansas," said Lisa Proffitt.

Adventuresome types like Quinci Stevenson planned to enroll in out-of-state schools. She was accepted by Sweetbriar in Virginia, which she called "an excellent college."

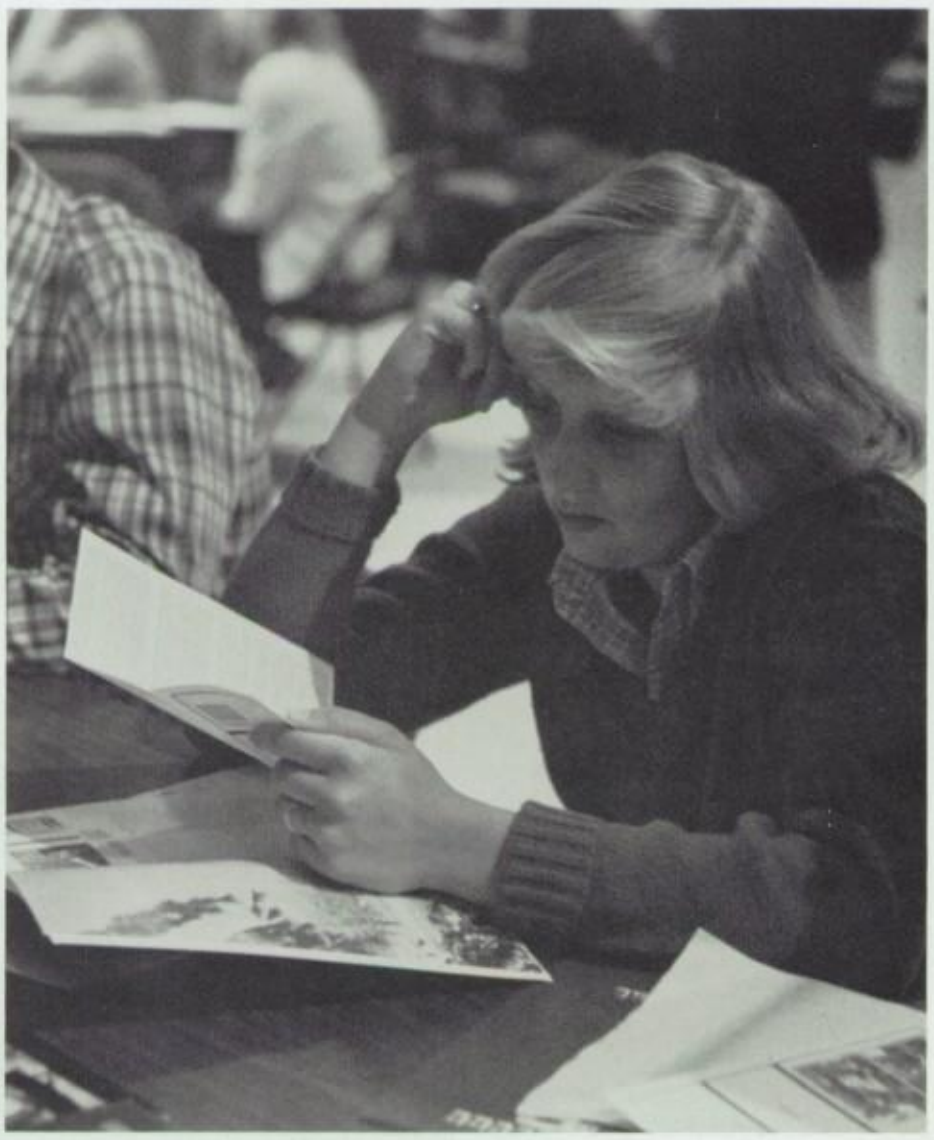
Whether they would be staying in Arkansas or going out of state, seniors enjoyed talking about college plans, and most couldn't wait to pack their bags.





Susan McLeod: Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (9-12); FCA (9-12); Keywanettes (9-12); Chorus (9-12); Beta Club (10, 11); Volleyball (11, 12); Football Homecoming Queen (12).
Amanda McShan: Y-Teens (9-12); FBLA (9-12); FCA (9-12); Girls' Chorus. **Oklahoma.**
David Miller: FBLA (10); Key Club (10-12); Golf (10-11).

Cheryl Minor: Y-Teens (9-11); FCA (10-12); FBLA (11, 12); Keywanettes (10-120; Beta Club (10-12); National Honor Society (11); French Club (11); Band (9-11), Officer (11); French Honor Society (11); Flagline (9-11), Captain (11); Honor Roll (10); Band Award (9, 11).
Lynn Nelson: FCA; FBLA; Y-Teens; Basketball (10-12); Volleyball (10-11); Track (9, 10); Tennis (9); All-District Basketball (11).
Janie A. Paul: Beta Club (9-12), Treasurer (12); FCA (11, 12); Y-Teens (9, 10); FBLA (10-12), Historian (11), Vice-President (12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Drill Team (9-12), Secretary/Historian (11), Co-Captain (12); Girls' State; Citizenship Award (10, 11); Biology I Award (10); Spanish II Award (9); Algebra II Award (10); Trigonometry & College Algebra Award (11); Honor Award (9, 10); National Math Exam, First Place in School (10).



College crazy. Seniors Cindy Shaw, Steven Henry and Becky Riffel find literature on the colleges of their choice at the annual College Day program. By visiting with recruiters they could learn everything from college costs to how to get financial aid.

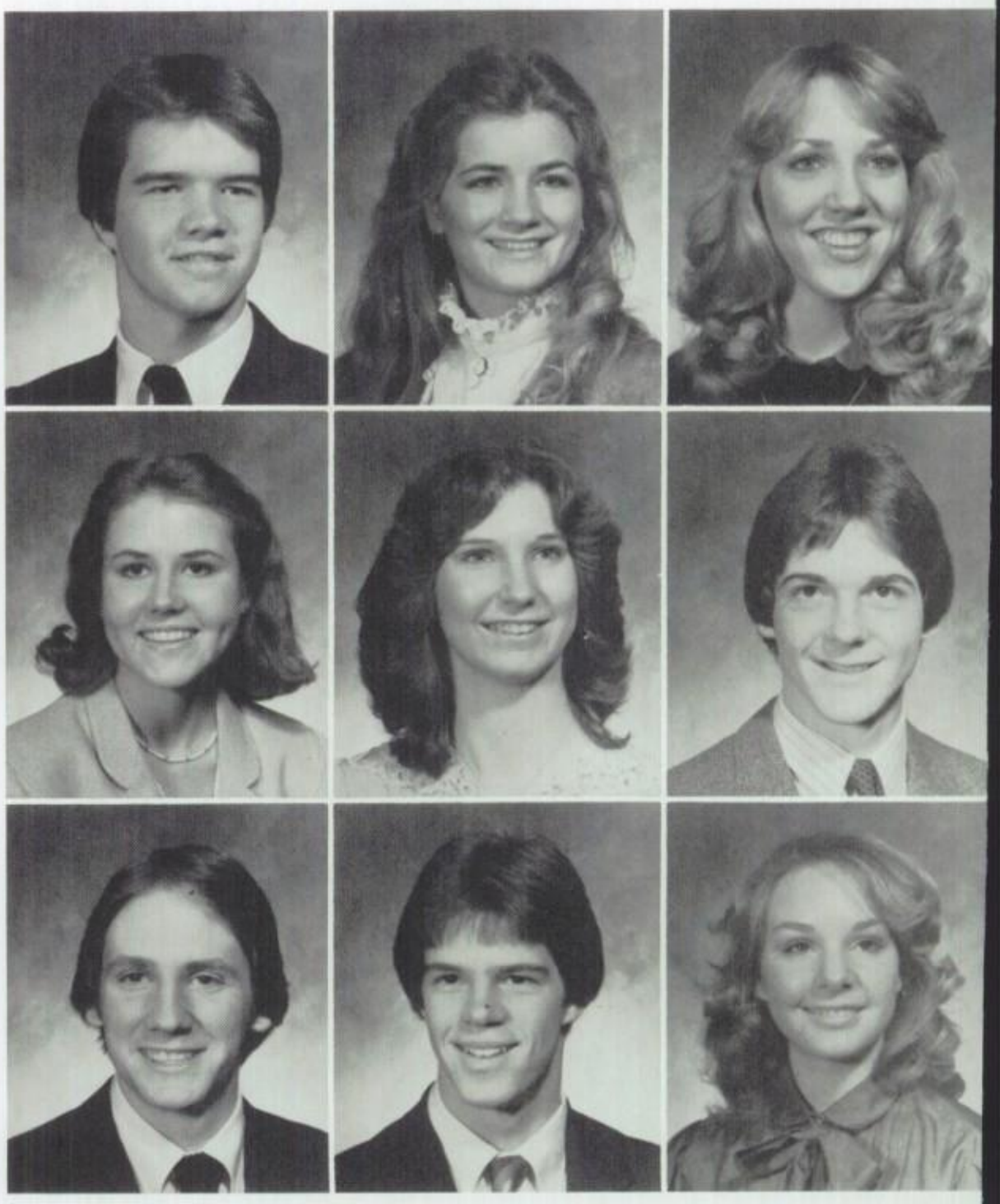
Just looking. Though she planned to attend the UofA, Lynn Nelson still found interesting material from other colleges at College Day. Here she reads about Westminster College, a predominantly male school in Missouri.

Fayetteville bound. Michelle Winstead chose the University of Arkansas because she plans to major in fashion merchandising and business and the UofA has good programs in both fields.

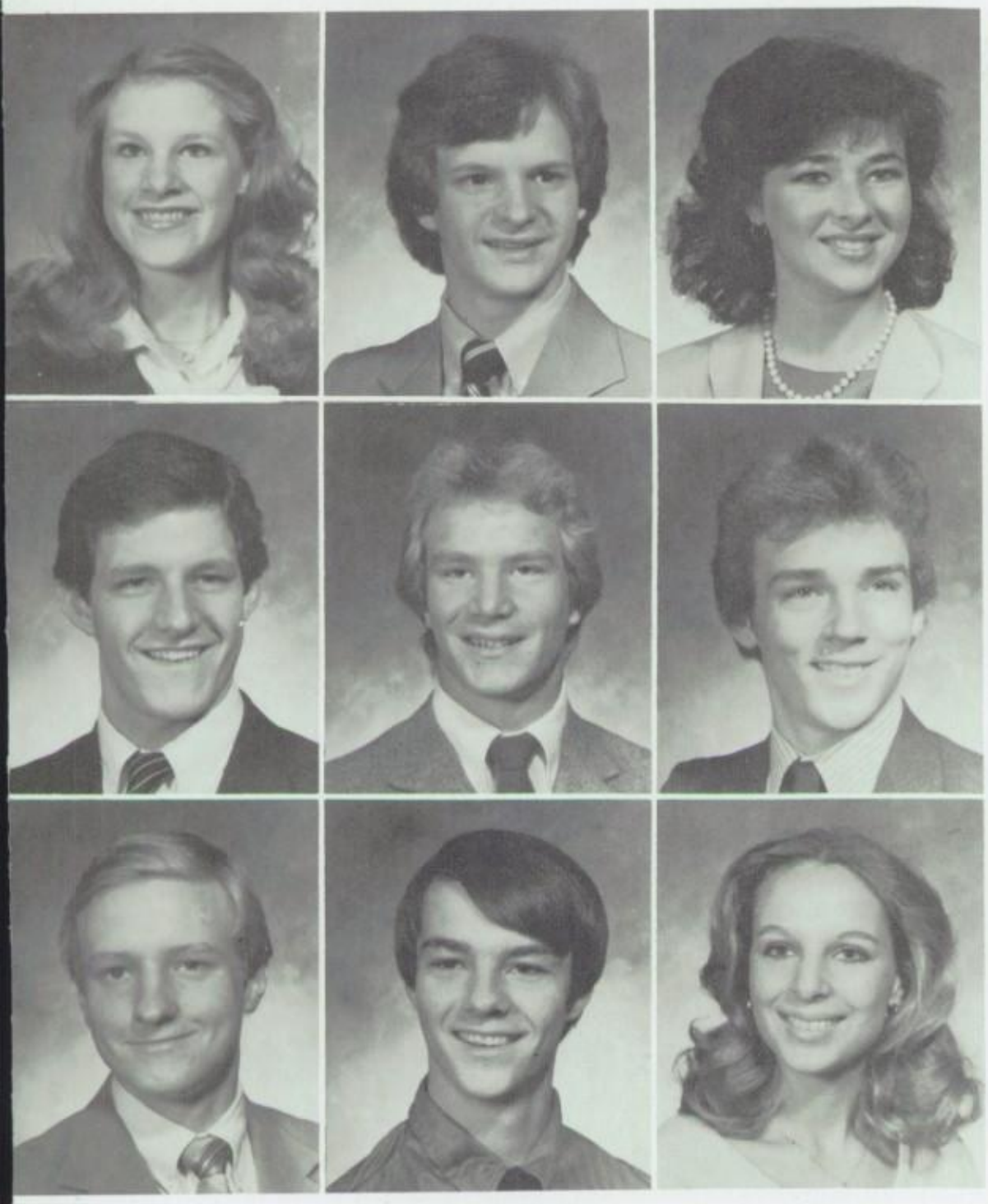
David Pickering: FCA (9-12), Vice-President (11); FBLA (10-12); Key Club (10-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Yearbook Staff (11); Student Council (12); Fire Marshall (12); Football (9-12), All-District (11, 12); Basketball (9-12); Track (9-12); Tennis (11).
Sheri Pike: Y-Teens (9-12); FCA (10-12); FBLA (10-12), Historian (12); Beta Club (9-12), Vice President; National Honor Society (11, 12), Treasurer (12); Senior Class Treasurer; Keywanettes (9-12); Basketball (9-12).
Lisa Proffitt: FCA (10-12); FBLA (10, 11); Beta Club (10, 11); Basketball (10-12); Volleyball (10-12), Captain (12); Rebound Award (11).

Becky Riffel: Beta Club (9-12); FCA (9-12); FBLA (10-12); National Honor Society (11, 12), President (12); Y-Teens (9-12); Drill Team (10, 11); Keywanettes (9-12); Junior High Drill Team Sponsor (12); Data Processing Award (11); Honor Roll (9-11).
Marci Riggs: Y-Teens (9-12), Vice-President (12); Student Council (10-12); FCA (9-12), President; Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Keywanettes (10-12); FBLA (10-12); Basketball (9-12); Girls' State; Honor Roll (11); Who's Who Among American High School Students (11, 12).
Tim Roberts: FBLA (10-12); FCA (12); Key Club (10-12); Chorus; Fire Marshall; **Oklahoma, Mame.**

Marshall Schuster: Key Club (9-12); FCA (10-12), Secretary; FBLA (10-12); Bruin Club (11, 12); Fire Marshall (12); Yearbook Staff (11); Basketball (10-12); Track (10-12); Tennis (11); English Award (11).
David Scott: Key Club (10-12), Treasurer (10); FCA (10-12), President (12); National Honor Society (11-12); Beta Club (10-12); Bruin Club (10-12); Student Council President (12); Football (9-12), All-District (12); Basketball (9, 10, 12); Track (9, 11); Boys' State; Honor Roll (11); Physical Science Award (9); Citizenship Award (10, 11).
Cindy Shaw: Drill Team (9-12), Secretary-Treasurer-Historian (10, Sergeant at Arms (11), Captain (12); Y-Teens (9, 10); Keywanettes (10-11); FBLA (9-12); FCA (10-12); Beta Club (9-12); National Honor Society (11, 12); Student Council (12); Yearbook (12); Junior High Drill Team Sponsor (12); Honor Roll (9-11); Spanish Award (9).



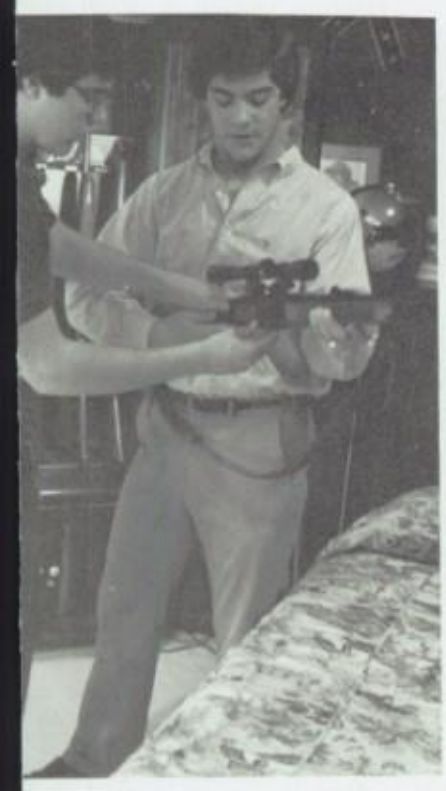
Four and 20 blackbirds. After failing to get their duck limit, Steven Henry and Max Kissiar end up with blackbird pie.



Amber Simmons: Y-Teens (9, 10); FCA (9-12), President (11); Chaplain (12); Cheerleader (9, 10), Captain (9); Beta Club (9-12); Latin Club (11, 12); FBLA (11); Outstanding Student (9); Honor Roll (9-11).
Gregg Sterne: Key Club (10); Yearbook (10); **Mame** cast (10); French Club (11, 12); Newspaper (11, 12), Business Manager (12); **Oklahoma!** crew (11); Cinematography Club (12); Latin Club (12), Variety Show crew (12).
Quinci Stevenson: Y-Teens (10, 12); Beta Club (10); FCA (12); FBLA (10).

John Scott Stockburger: Newspaper (11, 12), Editor (12); Drama (10-12); Chorus (12); FBLA (12); Parliamentary Procedure Team (12); FCA (10-12), Treasurer (12); Junior Class Vice-President; Spanish Club (11, 12), Treasurer (11); Beta Club (9-11); Key Club (10-12); Bruin Club (11, 12); Football (11, 12); Boys' State.
W. Scott Thomas: Key Club (11, 12); Bruin Club (11, 12); FCA (11, 12); Football (11, 12), All-District (12); Basketball (12).
Paul Sandage Tyer: Beta Club (10-12); FBLA (11, 12), Treasurer (12); Yearbook (10-12), Editor (12); Band (9); Boys' State; FBLA District V, Economics, Third Place (11).

Brian Waters: FBLA (9-12); FCA (10-12), Vice-President (12); Bruin Club; Fire Marshall; Chorus; Football (11, 12); Soccer (10); Track (11); Cheerleader (12); "Meet Me in St. Louis."
Gus Whisenant
Michelle Winstead: Y-Teens (9, 10, 12); FBLA (10, 11); FCA (11, 12); Beta Club (10, 11); Drill Team (11, 12).



ize collection. Steven Henry shows nior Graham Smith one of his 18 ns. He said that he uses this rifle imarily for deer hunting.

Seniors

Off to the woods

Hunting and fishing were favorite activities of a number of senior boys. Russell Doyle, who pursued his hobby with an arsenal of 60 guns was among the outdoorsmen.

"I received most of my guns from my grandfather," he said. "My grandfather was a judge who bought many guns in auctions."

Steven Henry, another who liked to spend time in the woods, recalled some interesting stories about hunting trips. On one such trip the hunting was terrible, so Henry and his companions walked through the woods in search of something to shoot. When they came upon an old truck their troubles were over.

David Miller was another outdoorsman. "I enjoy all sorts of hunting, but squirrel is my favorite game. I also enjoy fishing of many sorts, but I favor bass."

Though he was confined to a wheel chair, Bret Bridgers pursued his favorite outdoor sport, fishing with enthusiasm.

"I enjoy fishing for bass," he said. "They are a fun fish to catch, more fun than other fish because they fight harder."

The fishing reel Bridgers used was a Garcia Ambassador, a difficult reel to master, requiring much time and patience.

While most senior boys enjoyed hunting and fishing, many girls agreed with Amber Simmons, who said, "Both are somewhat cruel."

Laurie Hunter, however, said that she would be willing to try either sport, particularly hunting.

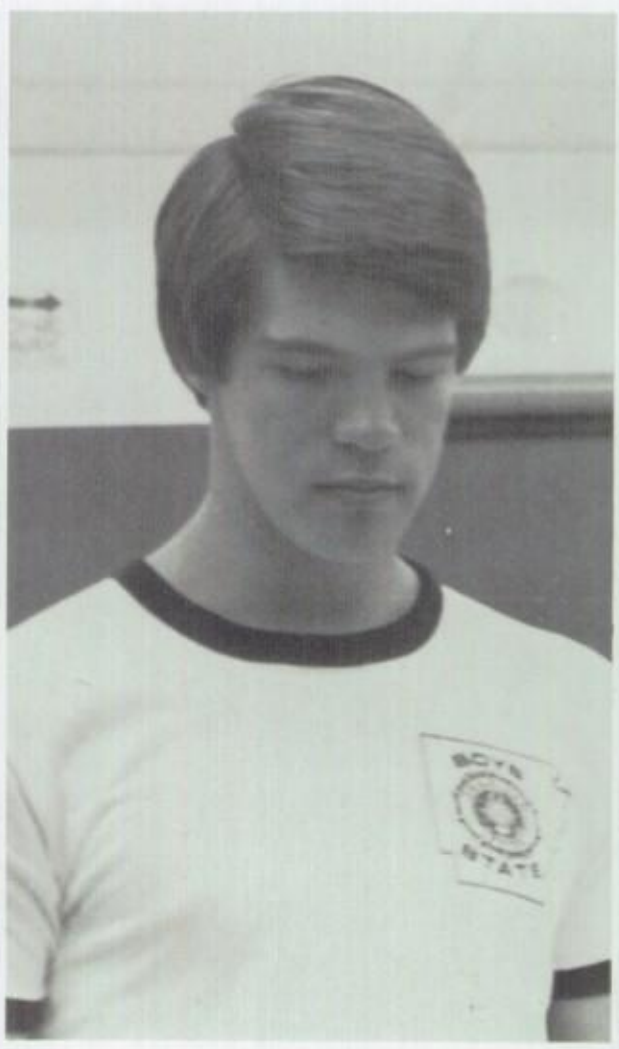
Hall of fame
Seniors earn top honors

Jennifer Holton

As captain of the cheerleaders, Jennifer Holton was in the spotlight at all athletic events. Jennifer had been a cheerleader since ninth grade when she served as co-captain of the junior cheerleaders.

A member of Beta Club since her sophomore year, she served as parliamentarian when she was a senior. Jennifer had also been active in Student Council since tenth grade and was elected secretary for her senior year.

Service groups also claimed her interest as she was a member of both Y-Teens and Keywanettes.



David Scott

The voice of David Scott became well known as he was responsible for the morning announcements in his roll as Student Council president.

Scott excelled scholastically as well and earned membership in both National Honor Society and the Beta Club. He received the Citizenship award in both tenth and eleventh grades and was a delegate to Boys' State following his junior year.

A member of the football team since ninth grade, Scott earned all-district honors as a senior. He also played basketball and ran track.

Cherie McKnight

A Pulaski Academy student sinc
second grade, when the school w
founded, Cherie McKnight w
secretary of the senior class.

She was active in athletics as
member of the basketball and tenn
teams and manager of the volleyb
team. She had also been secretary of th
band and earned all-region honors
both band and orchestra.

In addition, Cherie was active
Student Council, Beta Club, Nation
Honor Society, Y-Teens, Keywanette
Spanish Club, FCA and FBLA.

Becky Jouett

Senior class president Becky Jouett
d been a student at Pulaski Academy
nce the eighth grade.
She was also a member of the
sketball team for four years and was
tive in Student Council. Although
tive in Y-Teens, FCA and FBLA, Becky
d not neglect her class work and was a
ember of the Beta Club.
She received a Citizenship Award in
nth grade.

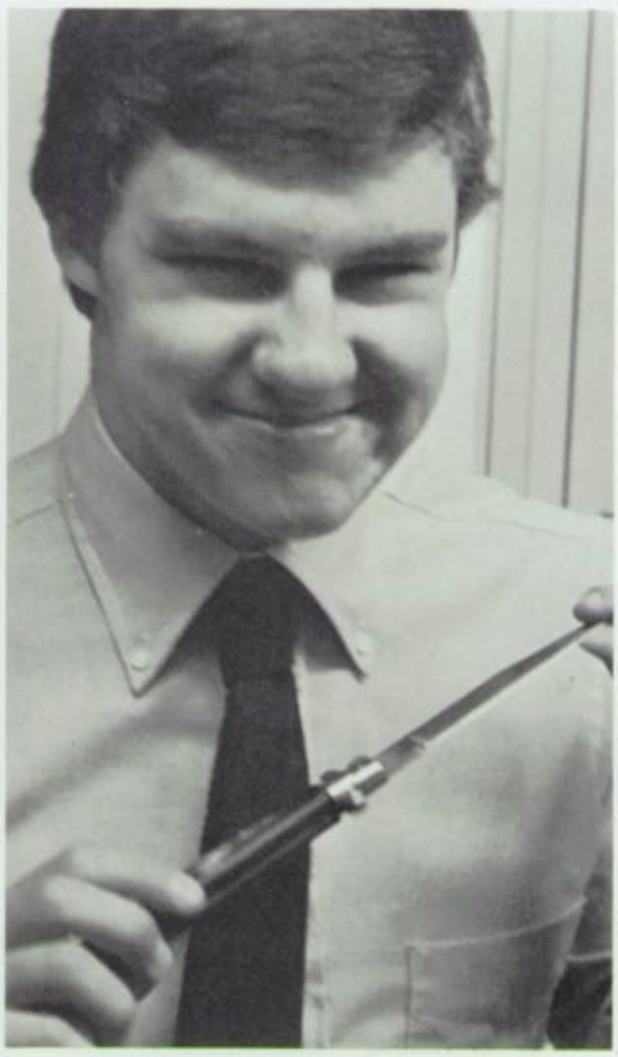
Janie Paul

An outstanding student scholastically, Janie Paul had been on the honor roll since ninth grade and was a member of both National Honor Society and Beta Club.

She received a Citizenship Award in her sophomore year and was a delegate to Girls' State following her junior year. In addition she placed first at P.A. on the National Math Exam.

As co-captain of the Bruin Steppers, she earned a place in the spotlight. She served as secretary/historian of the drill team as a junior.

Janie was also a member of FCA, Y-Teens and FBLA, serving as historian her junior year and vice-president her senior year.



Max Kizziar

Though some might remember him for his contribution to the "Typical Jefferson Patriot" or his appearance in the Miss P.A. contest, Max Kizziar was outstanding in other ways as well.

Not only did he earn memberships in both Beta Club and National Honor Society for his academic achievements, but he participated in athletics as well. Having played football since ninth grade, he was named honorable mention all-district as a senior.

Kizziar, who was treasurer of the junior class, represented P.A. at Boys' State following his junior year. He was also a member of FCA, Key Club and FBLA and was on the parliamentary procedure team which won the district competition.

Juniors

For the love of money

All Juniors loved to do the same thing (which could be verified by their parents) and that was spend money! Now in order to spend money it had to be made! Many juniors were already learning about the business world and getting some valuable experience.

Leslie Byrd worked at the Tennis Shoppe on Saturdays.

"I enjoy working because I get to meet people, and friends come in and see me," she said. "I'm saving my money for a Datsun or something."

Cindy Thomas taught dancing and cheerleading on Tuesday nights at Tommie's Dance Academy.

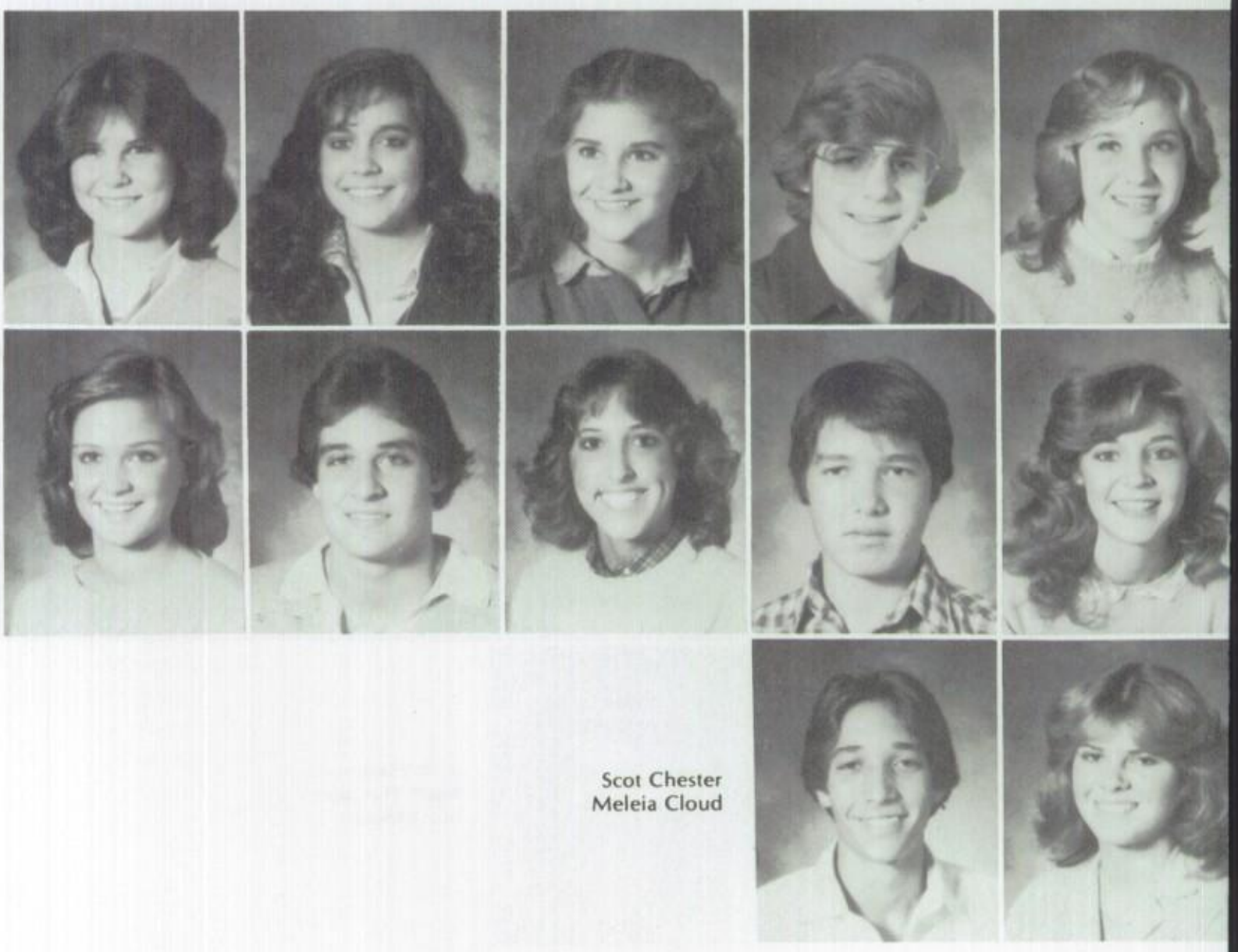
"I am just saving my money for college, but I enjoy teaching a lot, she said."

Cynthia Cazort conducted telephone surveys, while Marty Hamaker was becoming an expert with hamburgers at Wendy's. Mirinda Elkins dressed all the best dressed women at Shelly Rand's, and Lee Tompkins worked for his dad at the Lincoln House.

"I usually do construction work," he said. "I don't love it, but it pays good. I spend most of my money on food."

Freddy Perkins, anoth member of the business wor worked in the men's departme at Sears. He didn't hesitate to s that he spent most of his mon on Rachel.

"We go out every weeke and a typical date costs $25," said. "I usually save the rest my money for things that co along: Rachel's birthda Christmas and clothes!"

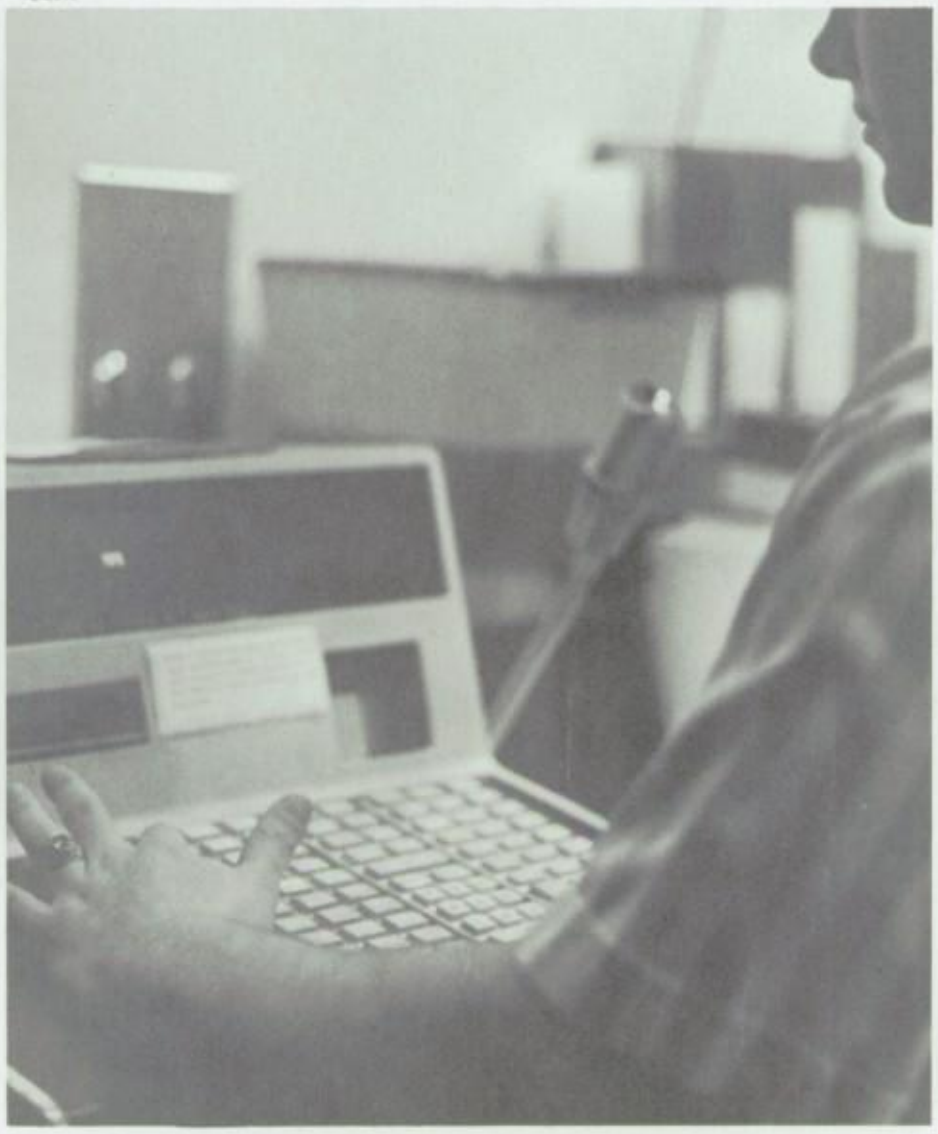


Tammy Asay
Janie Barclay
Catherine Bellingrath
Lane Blaylock
Kitty Braswell

Leslie Byrd
Shawn Camp
Joanna Carter
Mark Carter
Cynthia Cazort

Scot Chester
Meleia Cloud

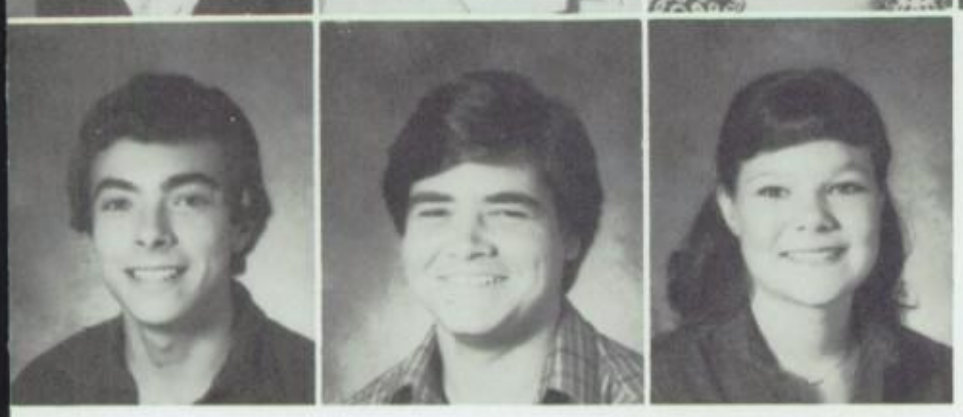
Ready, okay. Junior Cindy Thomas teaches students at Tommie's Dance Academy all she knows about cheerleading. The class meets at Pulaski Academy each Tuesday afternoon.



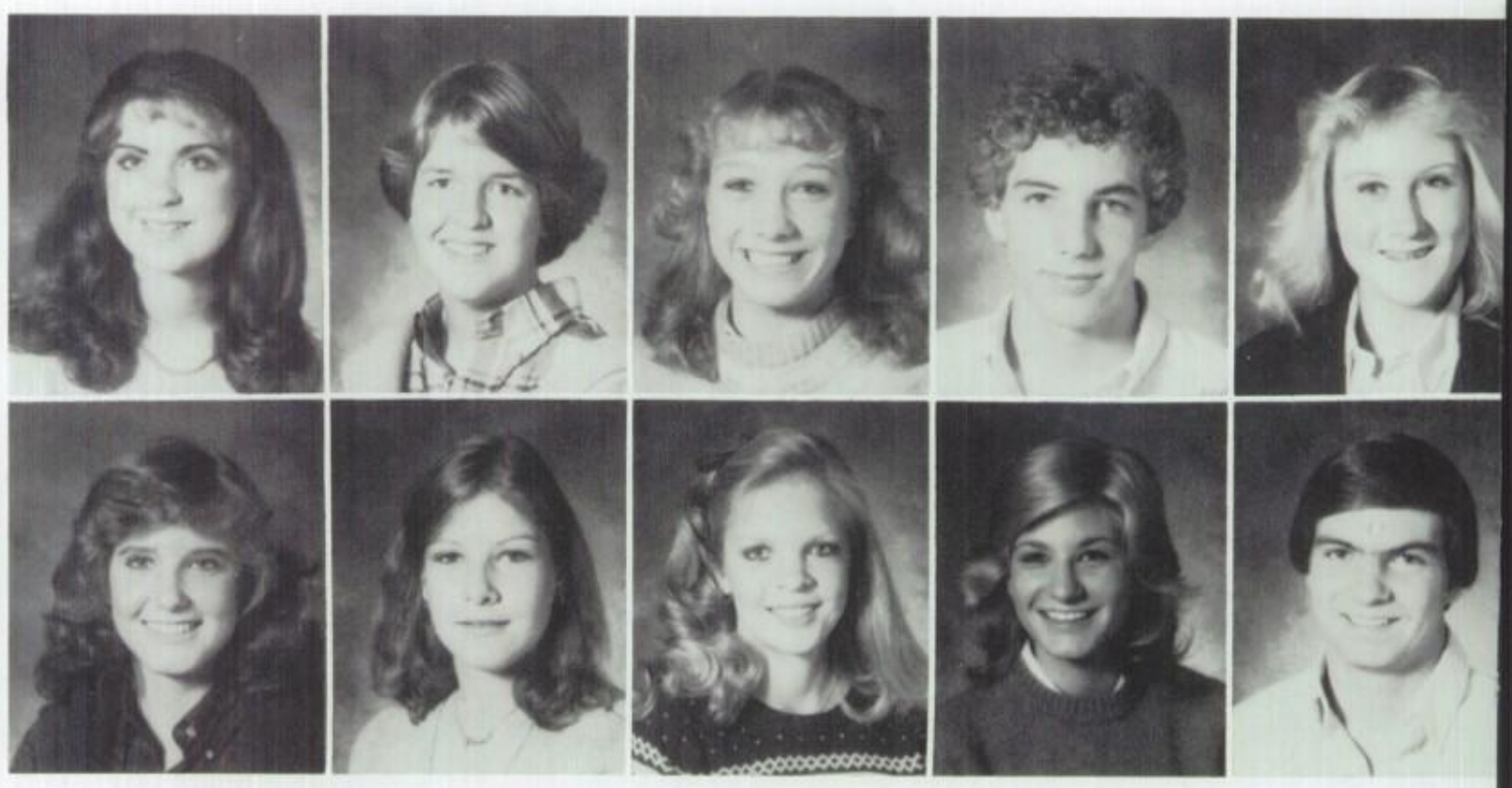
Adding it all up. Jobs in fast food restaurants are popular with juniors. Marty Hamaker calculates the price of a Wendy's hamburger for a hungry customer.

Paul Crow
Anne Dalrymple
Heather Dunn
Mirinda Elkins
Pat Fallows

Deanne Fogleman
Grant Fortson
Rose Fitzhugh
Allison Graves
Keila Guest



John Hackworth
Marty Hamaker
Lori Holman



Shanon Jackson
Katherine Ann Knapp
Rachel Kremer
John Lester
Pam Massey

Jennifer Moers
Teresa Moses
Lisa Mutscher
Keena Patton
Freddy Perkins

Juniors

Two's company

Since juniors had reached legal driving age, one of their favorite pastimes was dating. Coupled with dating, "who's going out with whom?" and "who's not?" became frequent topics of conversation.

Among the sweethearts that juniors talked about were Rachel Kremer and Freddy Perkins, Rose Fitzhugh and Shawn Camp, Grant Fortson and Keila Guest, John Hackworth and Tammy Asay, Cindy Thomas and Greg Dodd, Allison Graves and Eric Phelps, and Lori Holman and David Neaves.

"The married life is fantastic," said Camp, who had been dating Rose for so long that most people couldn't remember when they weren't dating.

Keila said, "I really enjoy going out with Grant; we have so much fun, and we see each other a lot!"

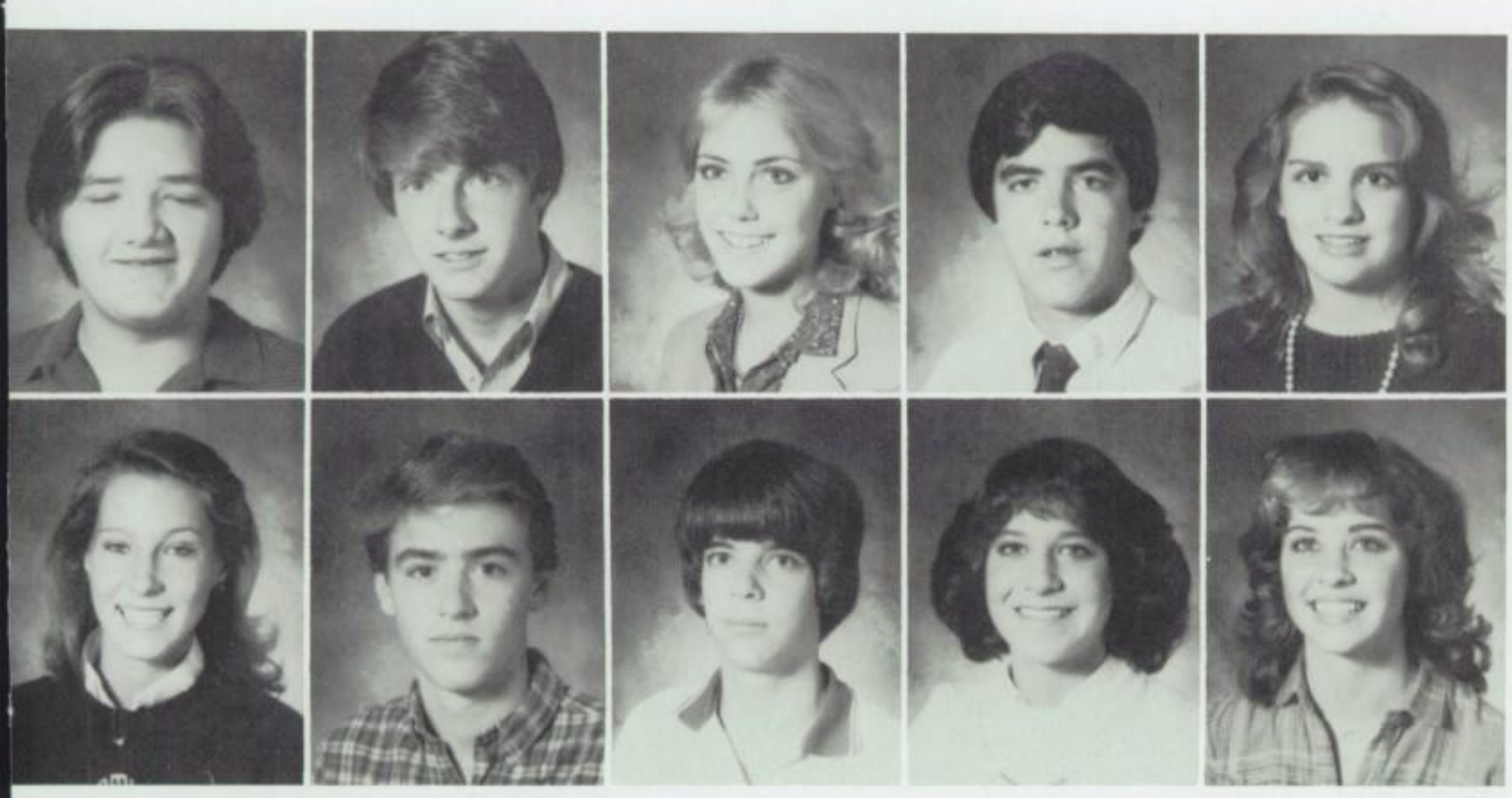
The favorite thing to do on a date seemed to be a movie and dinner at Gatty's, the Villa, Barleycorn's, Buster's or Bennigan's.

"We usually go to a movie and out to eat," confirmed Perkins, who took Rachel out every weekend. "We get along great!"

Hackworth said that a typical date cost $20. This would include $8 for a movie, $2 for munchies at the movie and $10 for dinner afterward.

"One good thing is that Tammy insists on taking me out once a month, and she pays for everything," he said.

Special pointers. Freddy Perkins and Rachel Kremer cheer for the junior high football team. Since Perkins played for the senior Bruins and Rachel marched with the Steppers, junior high games were their only chance to sit together on the sidelines.



Chuck Russell
Jim Schrantz
Kara Seay
Graham Smith
Lorrie Tabor

Cindy Thomas
Lee Tompkins
Larry Trussell
Jeanne Vogel
JoHanna Westerfield

Go Hawaiian. Rose Fitzhugh and Shawn Camp, who owned a number of matching outfits, dress for "Hawaiian Day" during Homecoming week.

Sophomores

Ease on down the road

One highlight of the sophomore year was turning 16, getting a driver's license and being able to drive without an adult in the car. As the year progressed, the number of cars in the parking lot grew as sophomores began to turn 16.

Some sophomores liked their cars "sporty," while others preferred them "tough." Still others, however, liked them "fast," and this often meant paying the consequences of a speeding ticket.

"I wasn't sure what the flashing lights were for," said Staci Stockburger, after she got caught speeding. "I thought maybe he just wanted to get around me, so I pulled over to let him pass. Instead he gave me a ticket."

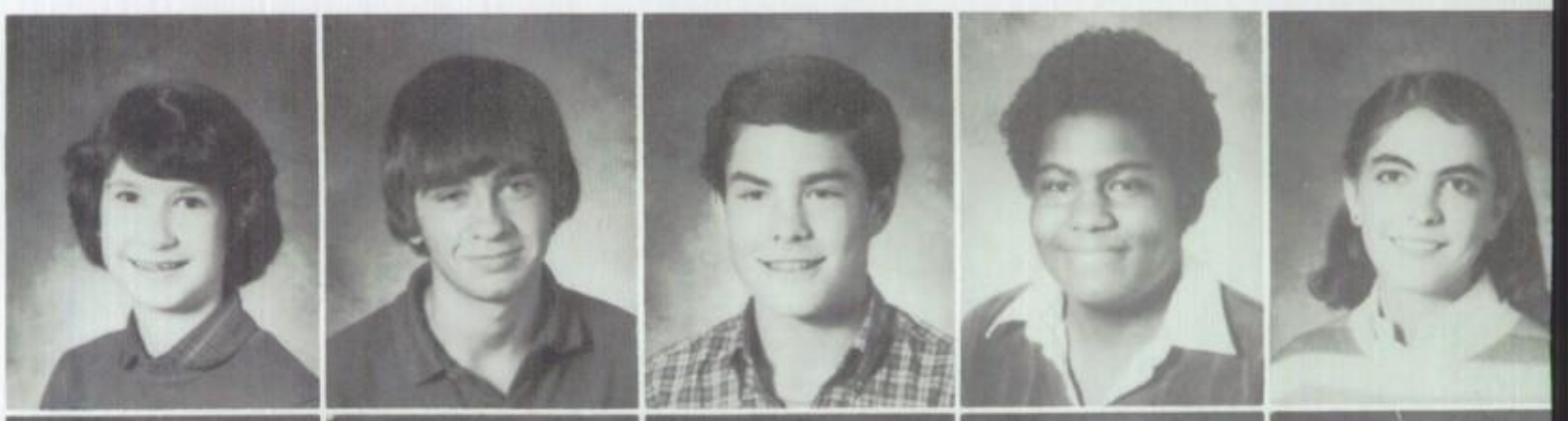
Driving school was the penalty incurred by first-time traffic offenders under the age of 18. Here they would spend two hours a night, one night a week for four weeks as an alternative to paying the fine and having the ticket put on their driving records.

Driving school, according to most graduates, ususally consisted of a bunch of gory films, a few even more boring lectures with a few jokes to liven things up a bit. Some students admitted falling asleep.

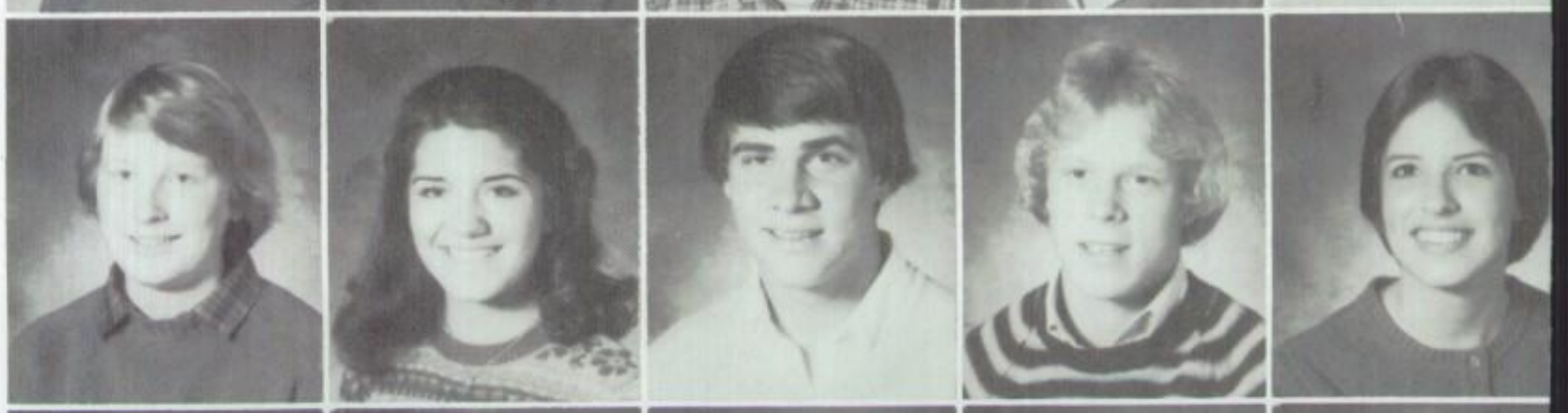
In spite of the responsibilities, most students said they enjoyed the added freedoms that accompanied having their own cars. They said it was easier not to need their parents to drive them everywhere they wanted to go, allowing them to go places and do things on their own whenever they pleased.

Cowboy Cadillac. Mark Corne who drives a Ford F-100, likes h pick-up truck because it goes fas He said that he rarely drives a car.

Janet Allen
Chip Bankston
Michael Baxley
Greg Bell
Amy Bishop



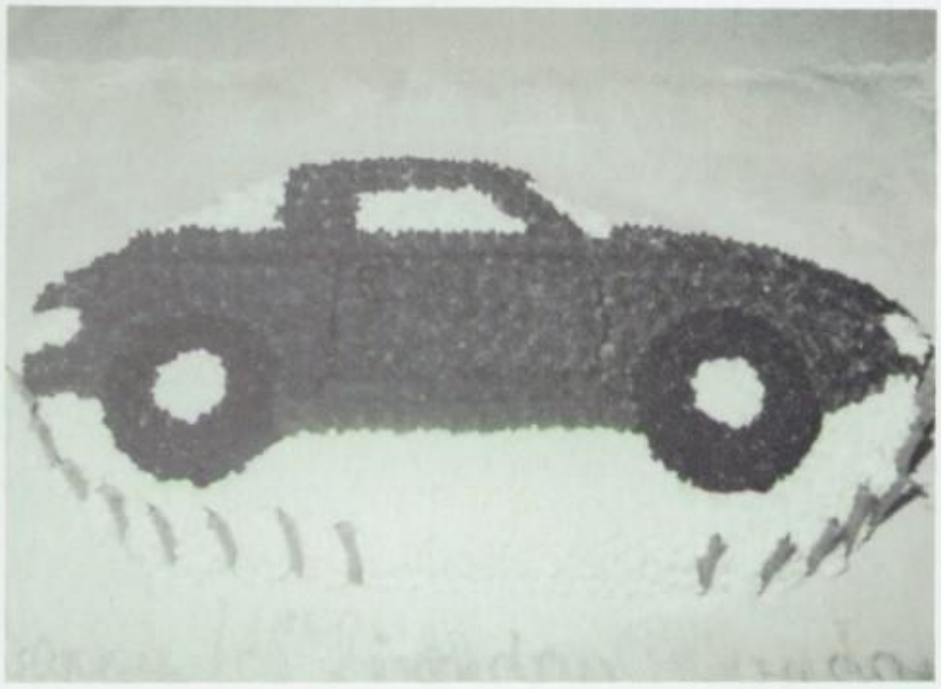
Kristen Briggs
Mary Brooks
Carter Brown
Greg Bumpas
Sara Burton



Tracy Cage
Caren Caruthers
Shelley Cary
Debbie Chester
Scott Cline

Oh! what a feeling. "Although my station wagon has a 455 engine, sometimes it won't start," said Sheldon Smith. "Also it's ugly as sin, and the steering doesn't work very well above 100 miles an hour."

Sweet 16. Rhonda Tice, who was surprised by her parents with a Camero Z-28 on her sixteenth birthday, celebrated with a special cake baked by Harry's Market.



Mark Cornell
Steve Crane
Carolyn Cress
Suzi Dabbs
Amy Davis

Debbie Fogleman
Misti Fuller
Lisa Gardner
Cynthia Granger
Kevin Gillian

Carson Hampson
Debbie Harris
Debbie Harvey
Jennifer Haynie
April Itzkowitz

Charlotte Jones

Randy Karcher
Sara Kremer
Kathryn Krodell
Laura Landrum
David Leavitt

Patrick McCarty
Nathan Maune
Pat Moers
Jeff Moore
Danny Norman

Sophomores

Hog happy

With one of the best athletic programs in the country, the Arkansas Razorbacks always played football and basketball before sell-out crowds.

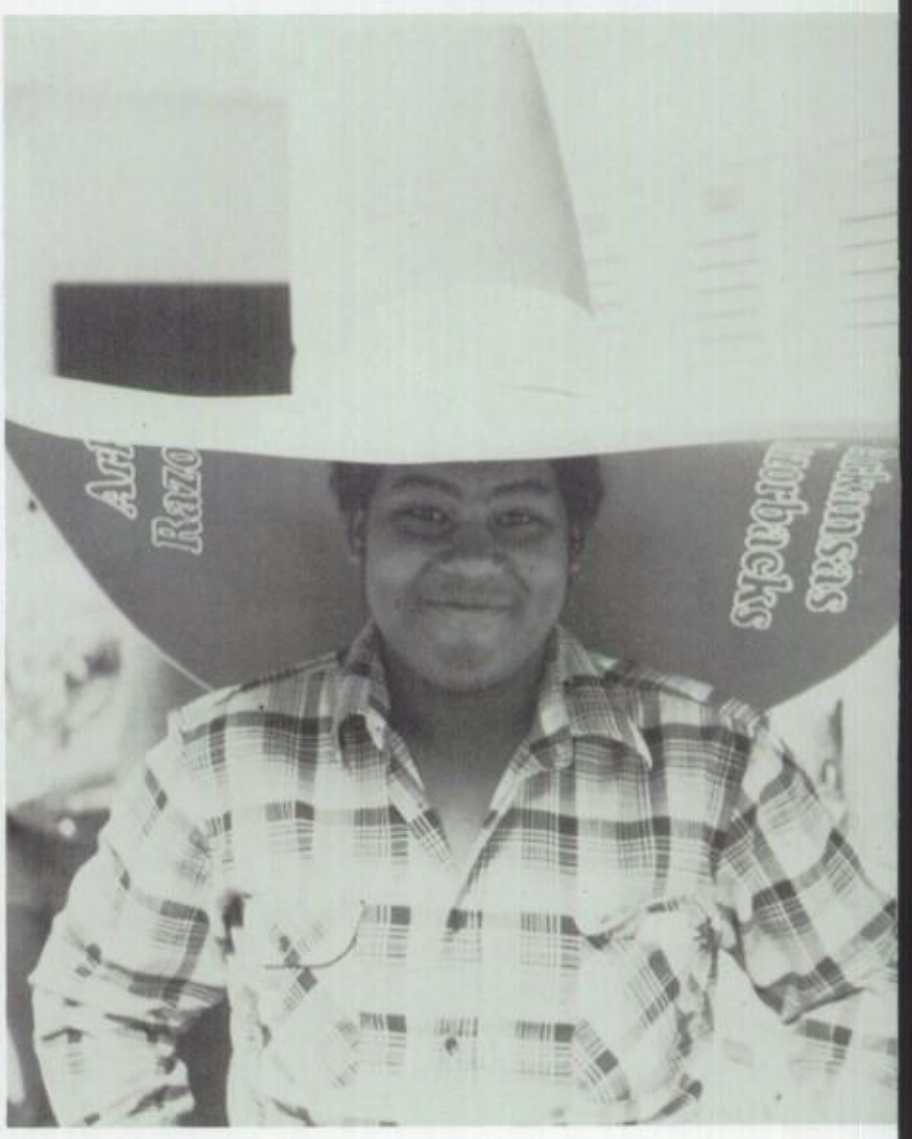
Many sophomores were among those who considered themselves lucky if they had tickets to see the Hogs play. In fact, they enjoyed cheering the Razorbacks as much as the Bruins.

"I go to all the games in Little Rock and a couple in Fayetteville," said Amy Davis.

She said that she especially enjoyed Arkansas' 42-11 win over then number one Texas.

"It was great," she said. "I was real excited about the game because I got to sit on the 50 yardline. I like football better than basketball because the football players have big muscles, and they are cute."

Razorback crowds could be extremely vocal, and attending a Razorback game allowed fans to get rid of their anger by yelling and screaming "Woo-Pig-Sooie." The crowds at an Arkansas game were often the extra man needed to keep the team fired up, and sophomores enjoyed being part of those crowds.

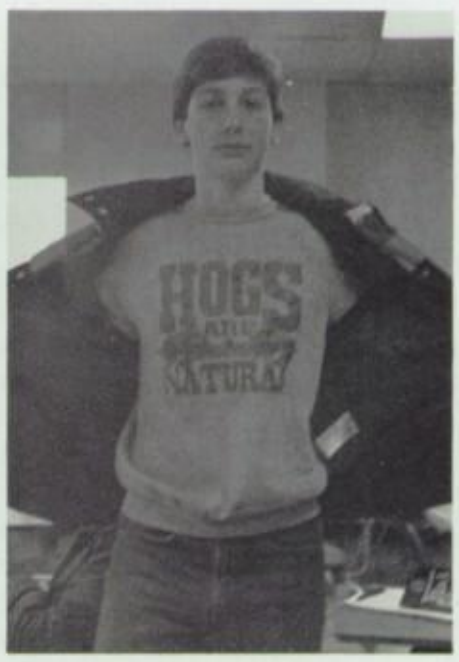


Hats off. Greg Bell supports the Razorbacks with an oversized foam rubber cowboy hat that he purchased at Service Merchandise for $6. He wore the hat to school on Hat Day.

David Pigue
Bill Ryan

Kathryn Shaddox
Mark Smith
Sheldon Smith
Staci Stockburger
Cathy Taber

Briar Terrebonne
Rhonda Tice
Jill Williams
Marianne Wright
John Wyvill



Super fan. Hog apparel was popular among students. Steve Crane shows off his Razorback sweatshirt featuring a take off on the slogan for the state of Arkansas.

Touchdown. Greg Bell, who enjoyed going to Razorback games not only to cheer the team but to photograph the action, took this picture of Jessie Clark scoring one of his five touchdowns against the Baylor Bears.

Freshmen
In between

"It's tough to be a freshamn because little kids look up to you and older kids look down on you," said Amy Tackett.

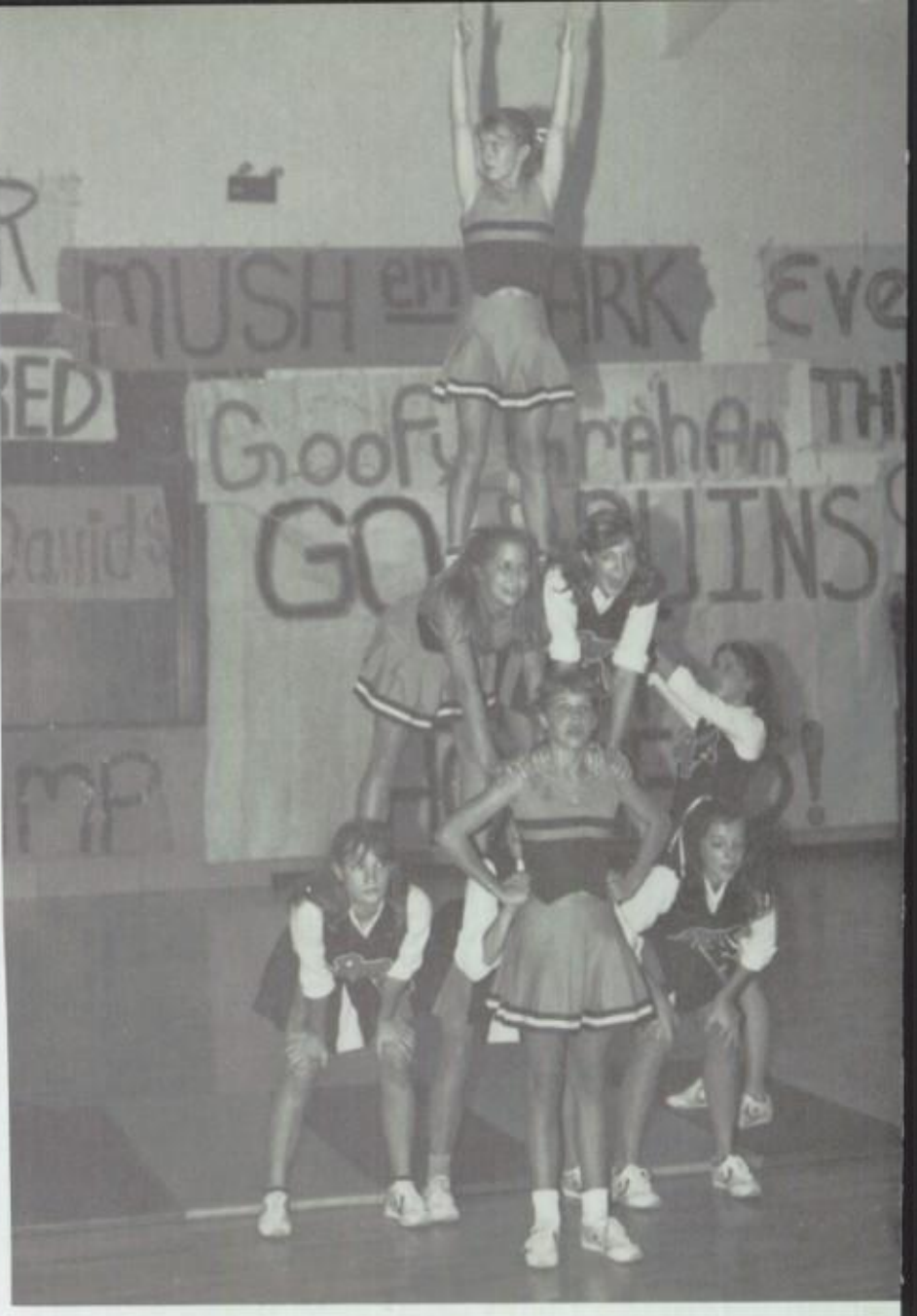
For many, the freshman year was one of their best years in school because they now had "power." Members of the freshman class held the top offices in the Junior High Student Council. They were also leaders in the Pep Club and headed up the junior high cheerleader squad.

However, the freshman year was also a strange one. In some respects ninth graders were still in junior high, while in other ways they were in high school. Not only did they get to attend all junior high functions, but they also participated in a number of senior high events.

Although freshmen were on the junior high cheerleading squad, the junior high athletic teams and the junior high Homecoming court, there were four ninth graders on the senior high drill team.

"I like being on the senior high drill team," said Amy Ricks, "but it's hard sometimes because everyone else is older. Sometimes I think there might be too big of a gap between ages."

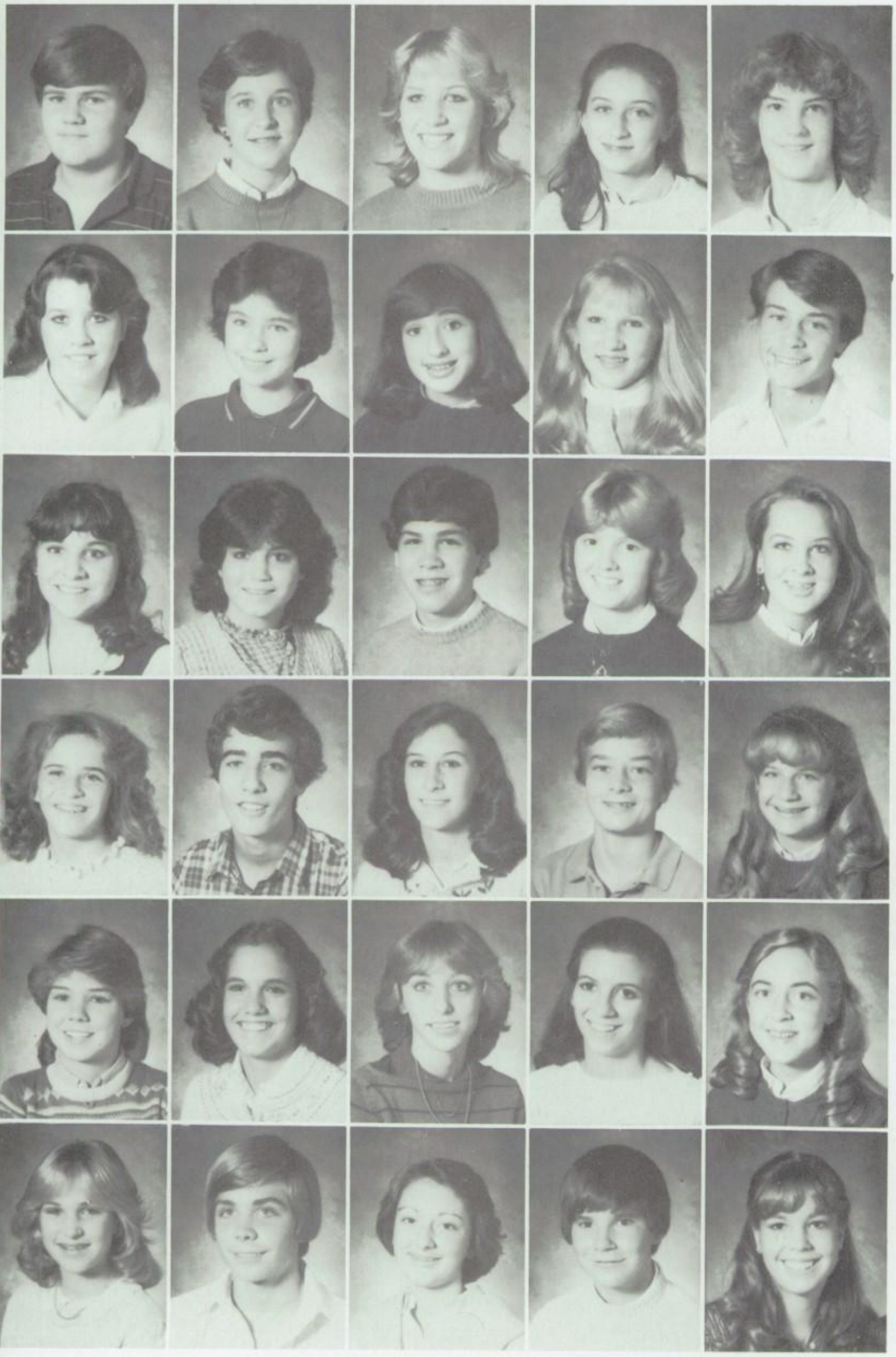
Although their freshman year found them on top, they would move to the bottom of the ladder as sophomores and begin their climb to their senior year.



Tall tower. Joining the senior high cheerleaders, junior high cheerleaders help construct a mammouth pyramid at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Fired up. Angie Roberts and Julie Pierce, majorettes, perform a fire baton routine at halftime of the Homecoming game. With the stadium lights out, the band played while the girls twirled.

Shake it up. Katie Buchanan and Julie Roberts, junior high cheerleaders, drum up spirit at a pep assembly prior to the junior high Homecoming game.



Kevin Aiken
Mendy Allen
Janice Baertsch
Stacy Bank
Monica Becker

Lynne Binet
Leslie Bowen
Ashley Boyd
Katie Buchanan
Tim Bynum

Kerry Cheska
Wendy Cook
Blake Cossey
Leisa Cossey
Valerie Dodd

Audrey Fallows
Tony Franzetti
Rebecca Hall
Scot Halsell
Angie Harrison

Heather Haydon
Diana Hays
Kimberly Hoffman
Lisa Hoggard
Sharon Hossler

Ellen Johnson
Mike Jones
Susan Jouett
Wes Kirtley
Ellen Korenblat

Freshmen

Sticking with friends

Each year the freshman class is smaller than it was in eighth grade as the transition between the two grades brings a decision for many students. Some chose to stay, while others transferred to Catholic High or Mount St. Mary's Academy.

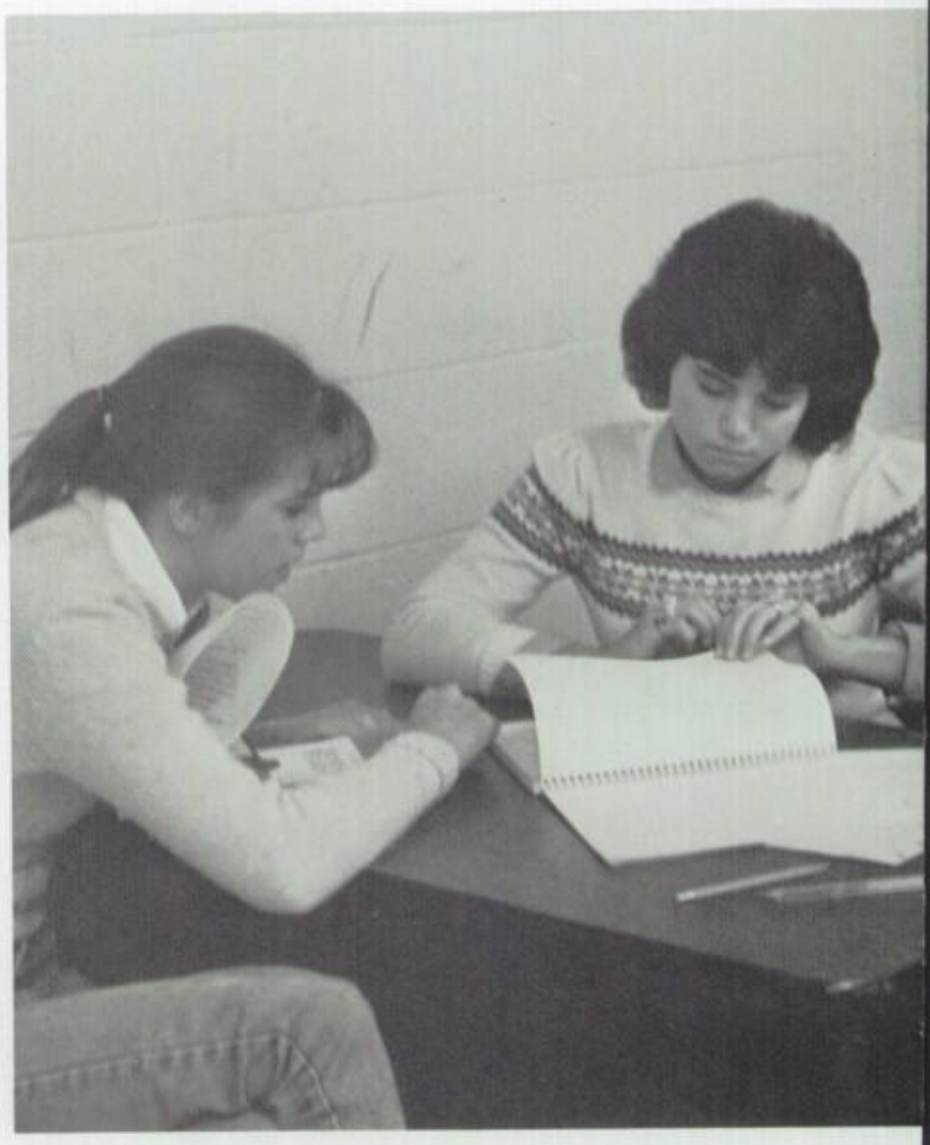
In 1982 the freshman class had an enrollment of 60, compared to a class size of 78 as eighth graders.

The majority who left were boys, which in turn would cause some girls to leave the following year because of a shortage of males. Some made the decision to transfer or not themselves; others were pressured by parents or friends.

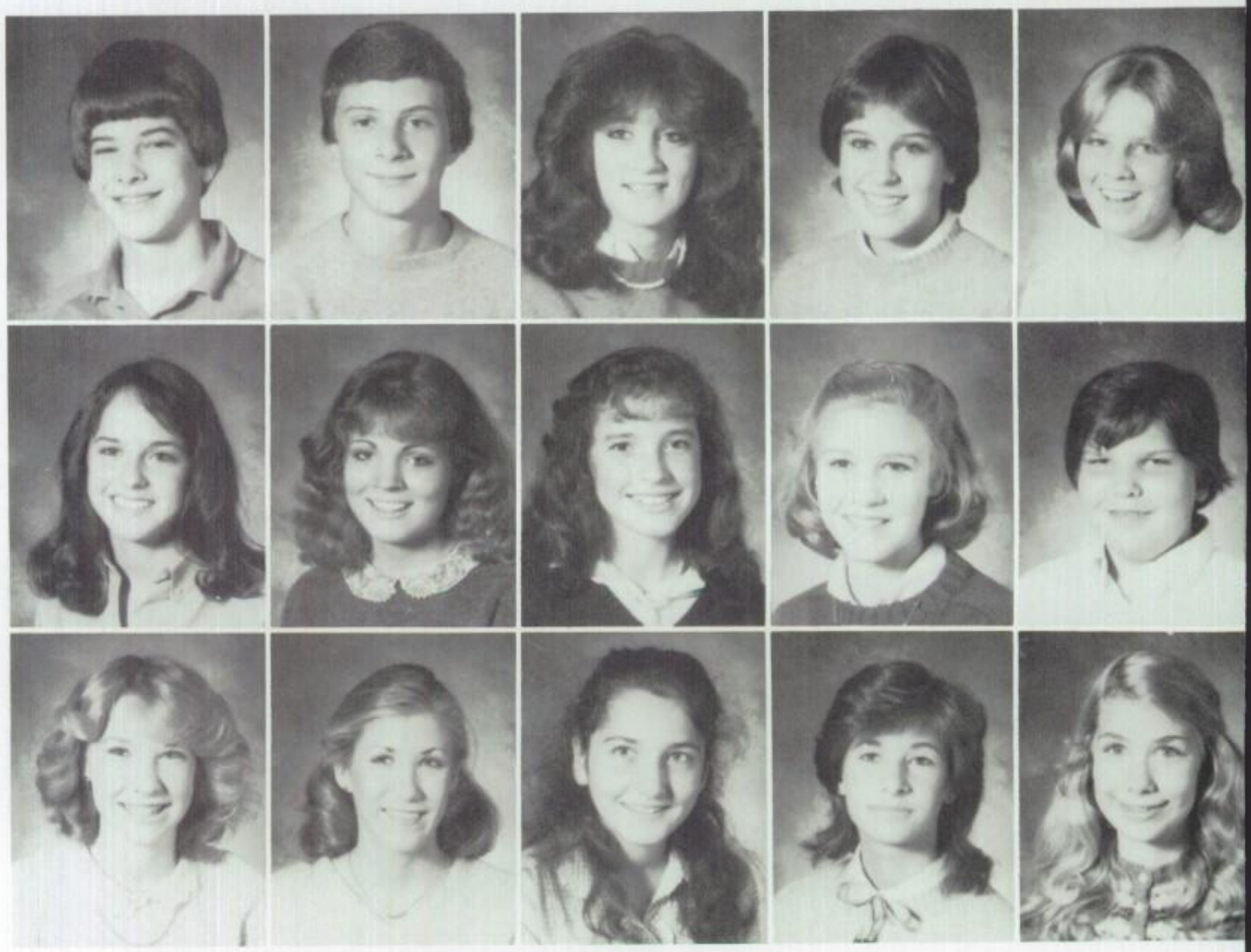
Mike Jones, one of the 14 boys who chose to stay at Pulaski Academy, said, "Catholic High was too strict for me, and besides, I'm not even Catholic."

Others, like Angie Harrison, president of the Junior High Student Council, stayed because of friendships developed at P.A.

"I didn't like the idea of going to an all girls school," she said. "My friends were here."



Booking it. Wendy Cook, Ellen Korenblat and Rebecca Pike share their ideas as they prepare for a major test.



Jaleh Mansouri
Stacy McLeod
Elise McShan
Sherman Moore
Angie Moses

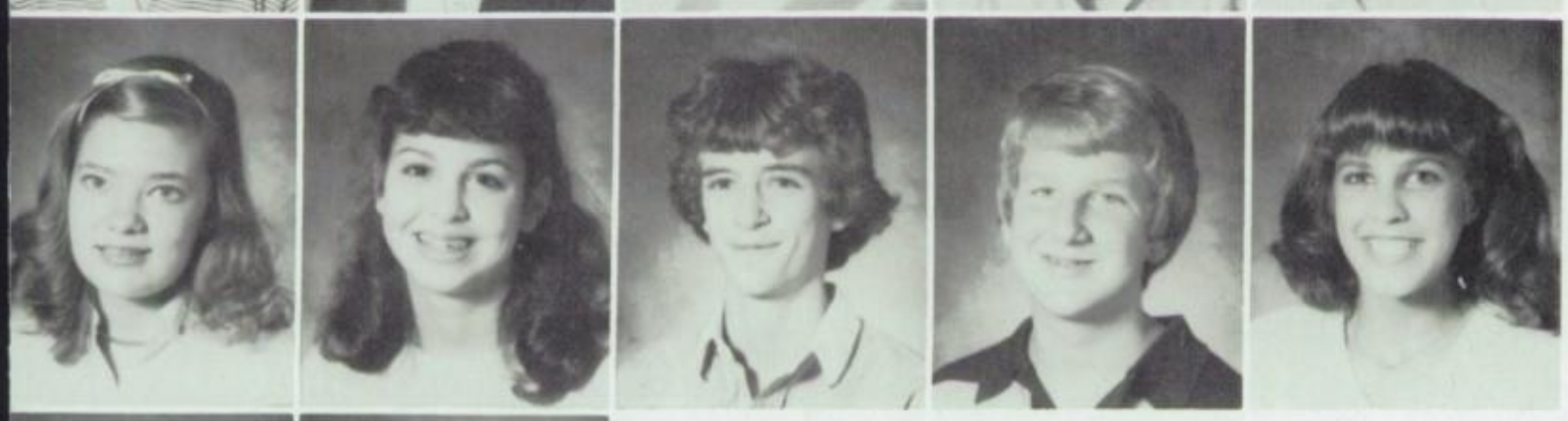
Julie Pierce
Rebecca Pike
Amy Ricks
Angie Roberts
Julie Roberts

Susan Robinson
Steven Rodgers
Todd Rowland
Laura Runyan
Lisa Sharp

Hang in there! Scot Halsell, one of 14 boys in the freshman class, stayed at P.A. because his friends stayed and he was looking forward to an improved sports program.

Friends indeed. Good times with good friends is one reason some freshmen choose to remain at P.A. Rebecca Hall, Ashley Boyd and Audrey Fallows share a laugh between classes.

Chip Sims
Amy Sterne
Amy Tackett
Cindy Tackett
Mike Taylor



Janell Thach
Holly Tompkins
Charlie Trussell
Bryant Turbeville
Suzie Volk

Donna Warmack
Beth Waters

Eighth grade

Video invasion

After school and on weekends eighth graders could often be found pouring their quarters into video games, where they tried to save the galaxy, destroy medieval dragons or eat as many dots as time allowed. It was usually a losing battle—they either ran out of time or fuel and were asked to deposit another quarter for additional play. It was a frustrating and costly pastime.

So what was it that kept eighth graders coming back for more? Some, like Ike Taylor, "try to beat the high score."

Others, like Sara Willis, didn't care about beating the high score. "I just like the games," she said.

Some of the eighth graders, like Tom Van Hook, thought electronic games were a fad and "are not here to stay." Most, however, believed that electronic games would be the favorite pastime of eighth graders for a long time to come.

At a quarter a game, this pastime had to get expensive. Les Taylor said, "I've spent about $150 on those games. Mom and Dad usually give me the money."

However, some parents weren't quite as willing to fork over 600 quarters to amuse their children.

Jim Hamilton said, "Mom and Dad don't mind me playing as long as I spend my own money."

So with places like Star Systems Games and Aladdin's Castle and even Kroger supplying the games, there was no doubt eighth graders would keep supplying the quarters.

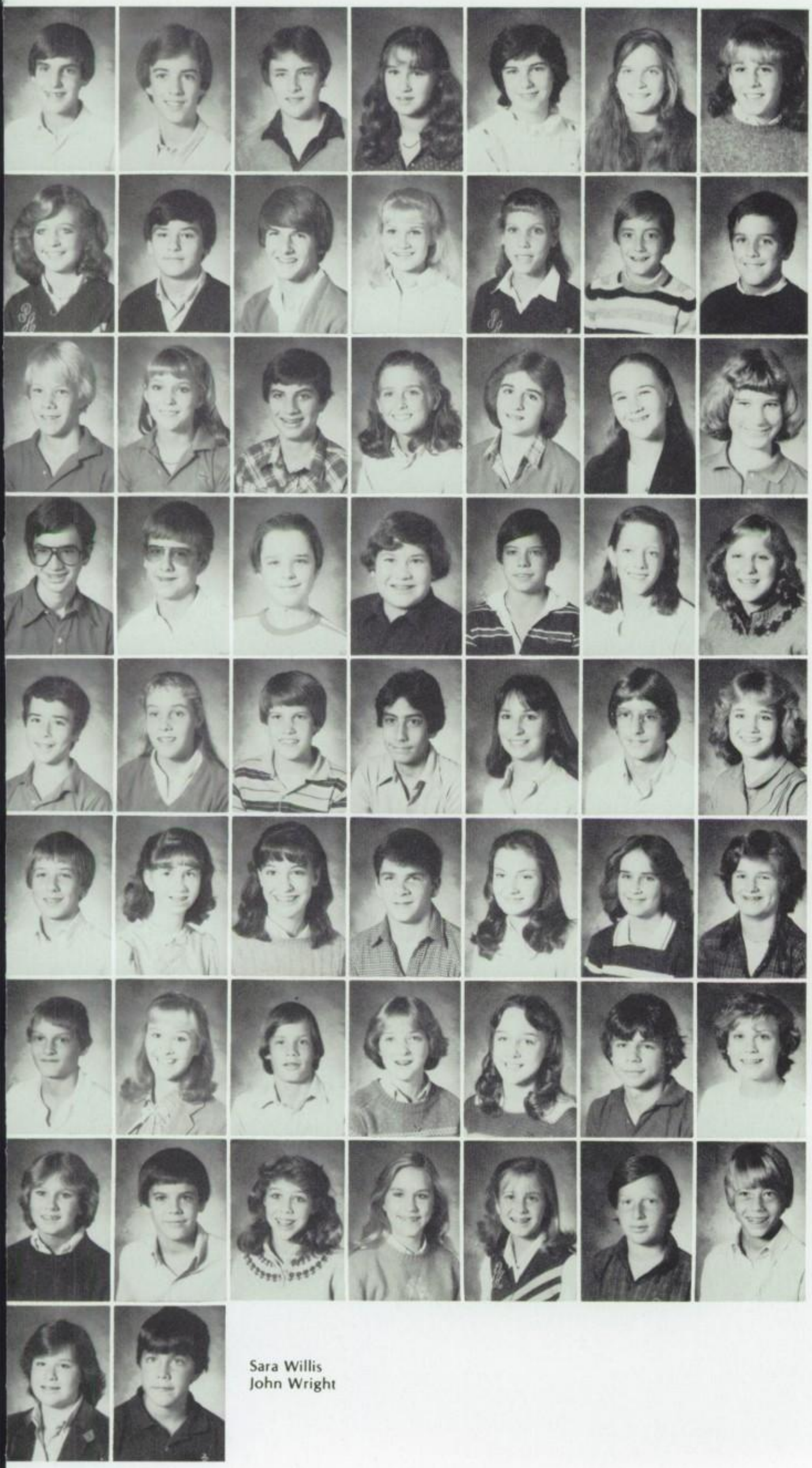
Daring defender. Racing against time and impossible odds, Scott Dabbs tries to save the universe at Star Systems. Dabbs plays video games about twice a week, spending $5.

Ashley Anderson
Allison Anthony
Becky Barriault
Dana Baxley
Jay Bell
Katherine Blackmon
Holly Brain

Scott Bray
Kelley Bridges
Kimberly Bridgers
Byron Brooks
Shawn Buffalo
Sheri Caveness
Bill Cazort

Lundy Colbert
Scott Dabbs
Mark Dalrymple
Blakley Davenport
Avery Dickins
John Doubleday
Lori Doyle

Janet Eiseman
Chris Franzetti
Kristi Fuller
Lynne Gardener
Bruce Granger
Janice Greenfield
Jacklyn Grobmyer



Derek Hardberger
Jim Hamilton
Robert Harris
Stephanie Haught
Lisa Haynie
Tess Hensley
Cathy Hodges

Sara Hodges
Robert Holitik
Mike Homan
Gina Howard
Katy Itzkowitz
Benton Johnson
Robert Knapp

Jason Leavitt
Talbot Ledbetter
Eric McCarty
Connie McKnight
Tracy Manning
Kathryn Massey
Sara Maturi

Dietrich Maune
Mark Meadors
Barry Miller
Ray Minor
John Moore
Catie Morse
Julie Moseley

Jimmy Mulhollan
Laura Nelson
Jeff Noble
Jack Otten
Ellen Goldberg
Mark Pace
Deborah Pike

Hank Pfeifer
Melanie Plowman
Katie Quaintance
Tom Ryan
Sandra Shaw
Tanya Siebert
Allison Simmons

Teddy Skokos
Ashley Smith
Craig Smith
Stephanie Swaffer
Teresa Taber
Les Taylor
Becky Teddlie

Jamye Thomas
Tom Van Hook
Cynthia Walton
Wendy Warmouth
Stacia Whisenhunt
Larry Williams
Chas Williamson

Sara Willis
John Wright

Seventh Grade

All wired up

With the exception of maybe decapitation, braces were one of the most painful facts of life. But in order to have a beautiful smile, most of the seventh graders had or would at one time experience this painful necessity.

Unless their teeth were absolutely remarkably straight, the "ortho" could usually find some reason, be it overbite or gaps, to strap those shiny, silver railroad tracks onto your pearlies.

Some kids were lucky; they only had to wear their braces 1 1/2 or maybe two years. Others like Kris Gillian had had braces for four years.

"Everybody thinks they're a real drag," he said, "but at least they're straightening my teeth."

Most of the seventh graders agreed that they hurt bad, but they were willing to experience a lot of pain for a big smile in the end.

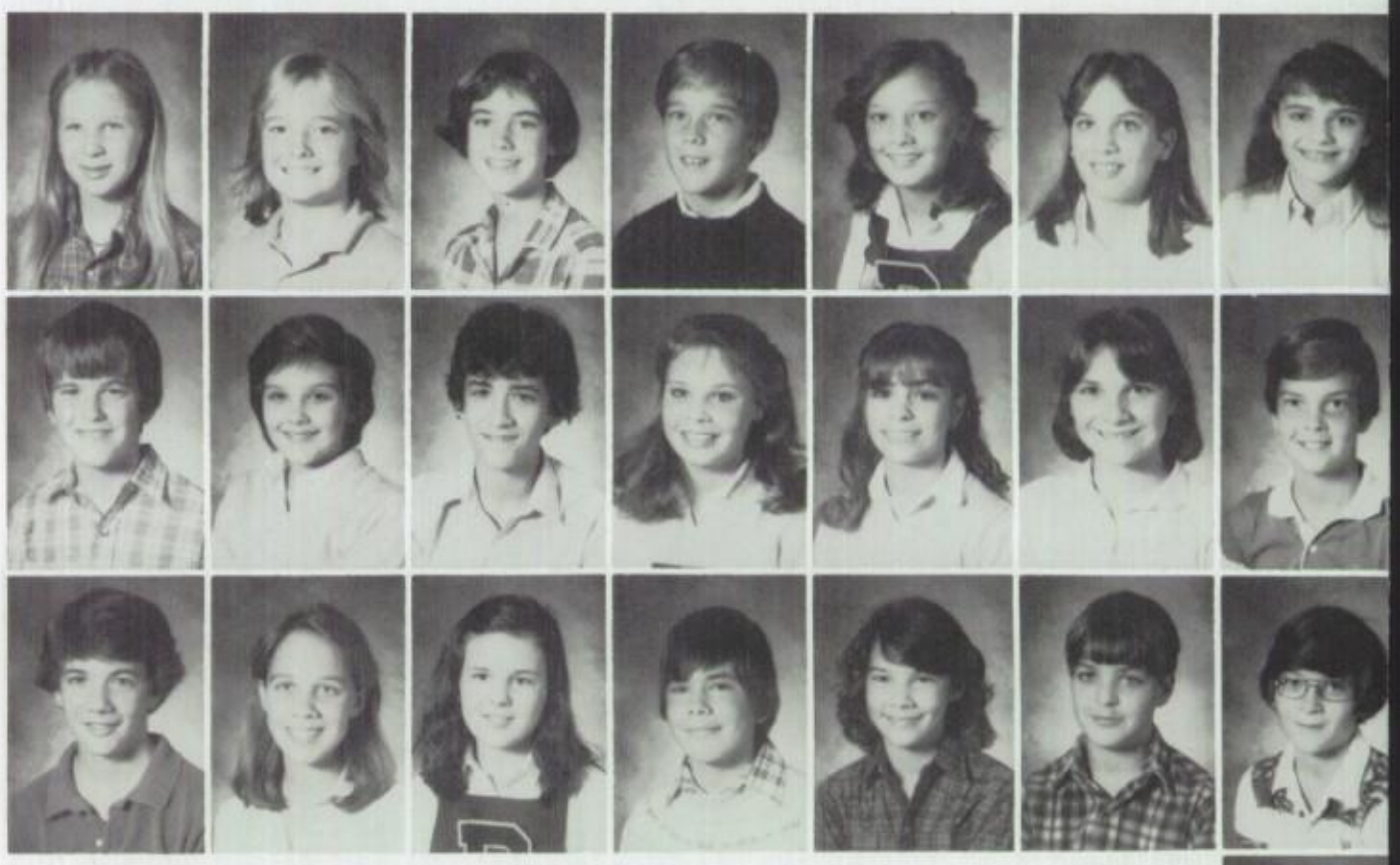
Mega bucks. According to a local orthodontist, parents of Kris Gillian, Douglas Braswell, Les Lewis and Jim Dyke would spend between $1,700 and $2,300 just to insure a handsome smile.

Metal mouth. Caroline Frye first got braces in the fourth grade, when she wore a headset. She expected to wear her new braces, acquired in the last year, for another year and a half.

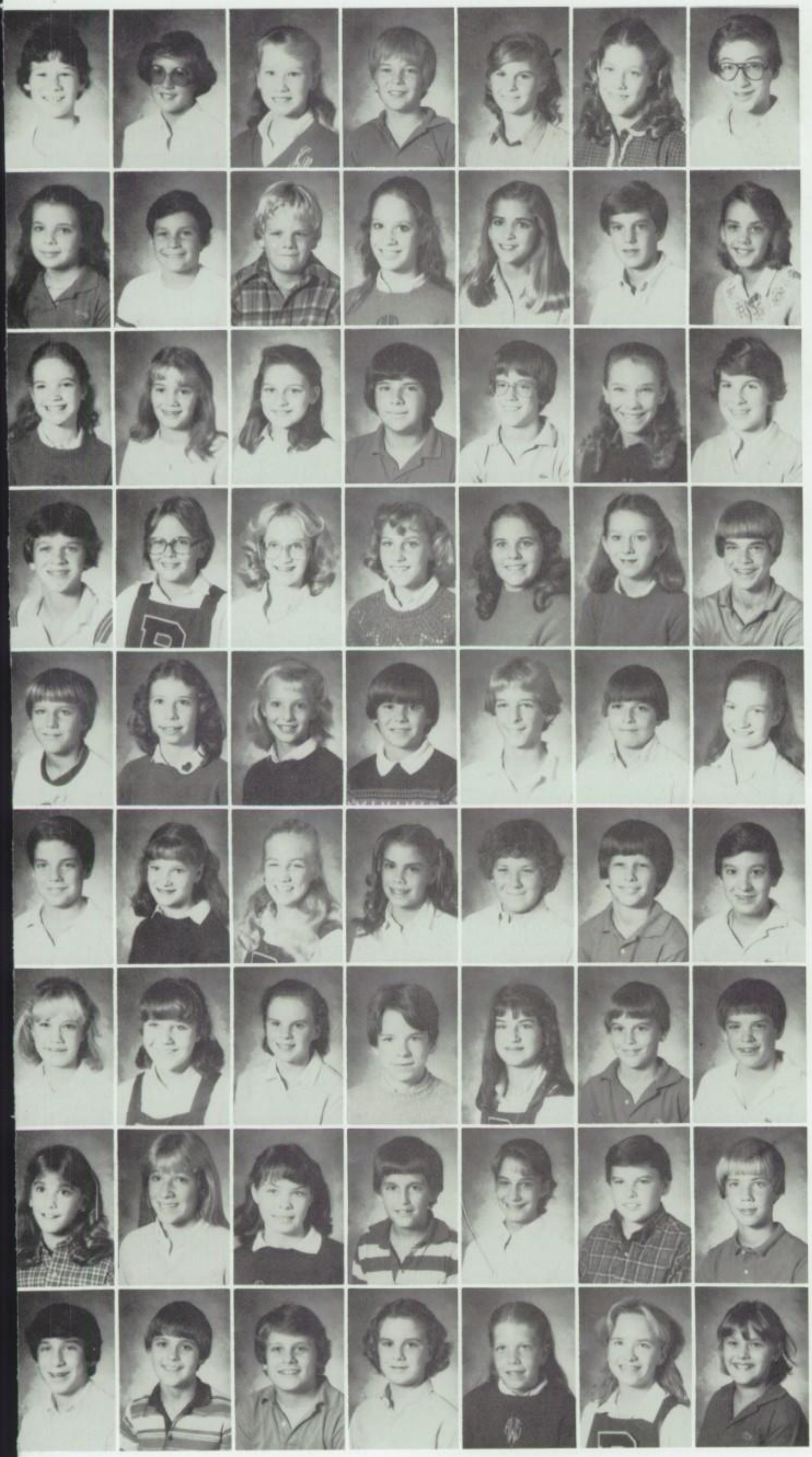
Karen Bailey
Jeanel Beard
Renee Berka
Douglas Braswell
Diane Breedlove
Beth Bridgers
Lynne Bryant

Brian Burnett
Amy Calhoun
Todd Cardwell
Catherine Caruthers
Carrie Chakales
Kelcey Cheska
William Clark

Fletcher Clement
Kim Conner
Laura Cox
Richard Cross
Anne Crow
Matthew Dean
Jimmy Dooley



Jim Dyke



Paul Eaton
Mandy Eberle
Kim Elder
Damon Elkins
Tiffany Forsythe
Ashly Garrett
Kris Gillian

Michelle Gould
David Granato
Sam Gulley
Ellen Hale
Caroline Hannah
Todd Hardburger
Shannon Hernandez

Jane Hesterly
Angie Hoggard
Meg Holmes
Curt Holton
Scott Hunter
Kelly Hyde
Patty Ivey

Lee Butler Jackson
Julia Jackson
Laura Kehler
Kate Lanford
Leah Lasley
Shay Ledbetter
Les Lewis

Richard McKinney
Wesley Massey
Marley Meyer
Trip Miller
Jeff Nettles
Stephen Niswanger
Christi Nixon

Warren Overton
Karla Perkins
Angela Pike
Rachel Redman
Mitchell Reed
Mark Rowland
Andrew Saunders

Jennifer Schueck
Stacey Shaddox
Cathy Shell
Forrest Shirkey
Marci Smith
Richard Smith
Ricky Southerland

Jennifer Sternberg
Donna Syrja
Brenna Terrebonne
Andy Thomas
Jill Thomas
Brent Trammel
Chris Velvin

John Vratsinas
Chris Walton
Arthur Williamson
Gaye Williamson
Anne Wright
Julie Wright
Melanie Wyatt

Sixth Grade

Dance fever

Sixth grade marked the beginning of four years of Cotillion, where girls wore frilly party dresses and white gloves and boys were attired in suits and ties.

Mrs. Helen Butts was in her thirty-first year of running Cotillion, where Little Rock youth learned social graces and ballroom dance. Many parents of the current sixth graders had fond memories of going to all of the dances. In fact, most of this year's Cotillion group were legacies.

As a rule most of the girls liked going to Cotillion better than the boys, even those like Leslie Plowman, who said, "Mrs. Butts gripes too much."

"I like the intermission and the cokes best of all," said Melissa Tice.

"I especially like Cotillion when I dance with a cute guy," added Kim Haynie.

Most of the boys agreed that Cotillion was only "acceptable."

"I like the waltz best," said Johnny Fogleman, "but it depends on who you're dancing with."

Brian Swink said that he had heard Cotillion was going to be good, but he described it as only "okay."

Several of the students said that they played tricks on Mrs. Butts to make the evening more lively. These included taking off their gloves, putting their hands into their pockets, folding their arms and clapping during the dances.

Kristi Russenberger and David Korenblat, however, said that going for pizza after the dances was the best part of Cotillion.

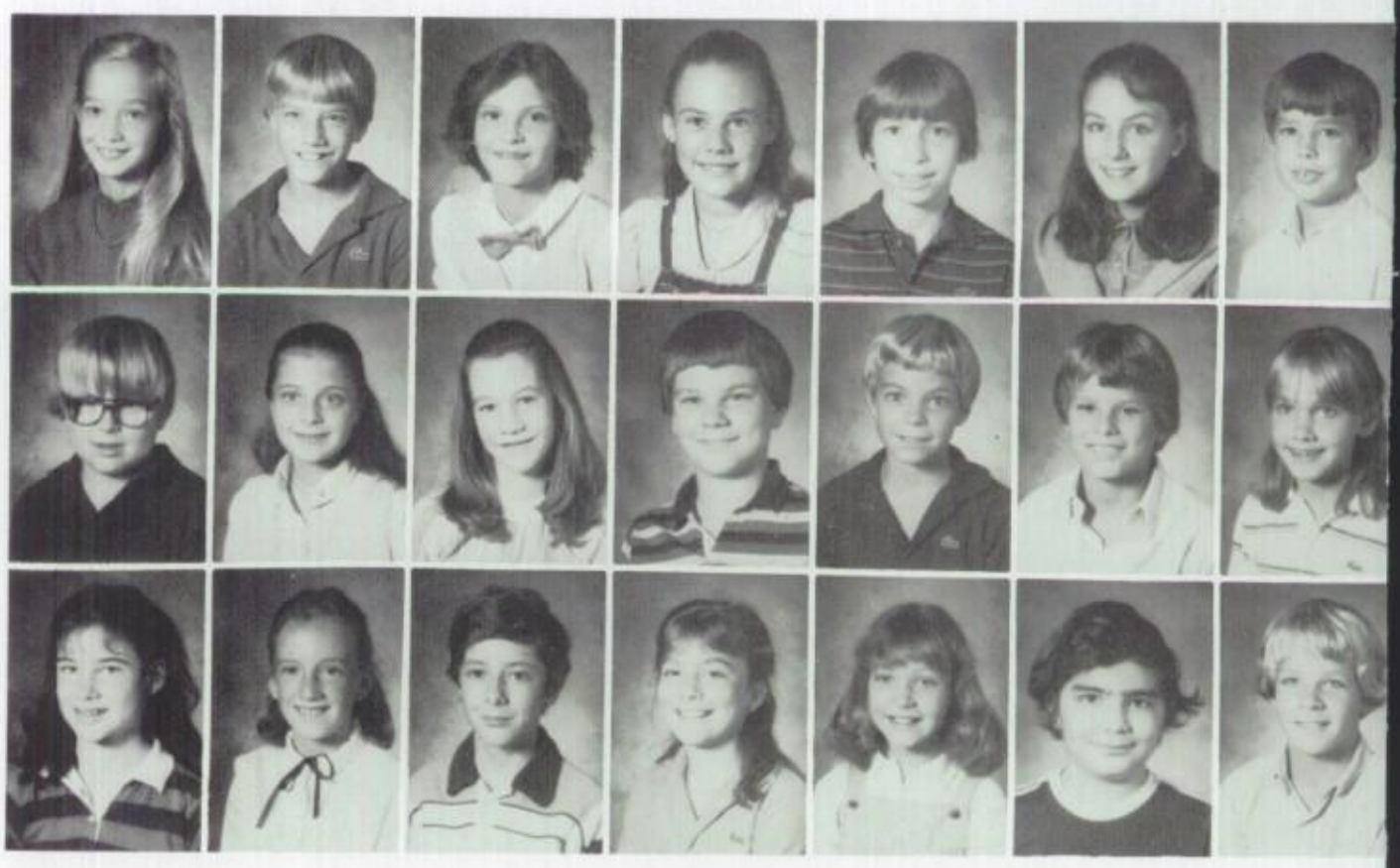
Primping. Make-up and special hair styles are both part of getting ready for Cotillion parties. Sixth graders Kim Haynie and Kristi Russenberger prepare for the annual Christmas Holly Ball.

Watch out world! Dressed in their formal attire, Kristi Russenberger and Kim Haynie are ready to leave for the Holly Ball. Girls are required to wear white gloves and long dresses for the ball, and boys must dress in suits and ties.

Katherine Allen
Ro Anthony
Nancy Blankenship
K.K. Bennett
Jay Brain
Jenny Bruno
Patrick Boyd

Tuck Butler
Tracie Bynum
Lane Clark
John Clayton
Billy Cobb
Mike Compton
Mindy Conner

Julie Cox
Dena Daniel
Steven Dawson
Paige Davis
Jennifer Dean
Ramin Dehkharghani
Rob Dickens



Helen Dickey
Bryan Dunlap
Robin Fain
Michelle Fincher
Leigh Fiser
John Fogelman
Lisa Fowler

Amy Fraiser
Brad Geddes
Sissy Goff
Robin Gordon
Gardner Green
Jeri Lyn Hamra
Stephen Harris

Kim Haynie
Andrea Higgins
Angie Hill
Ann Hodges
Devon Holden
Celeste Holeman
Charles Hough

Tracey Howard
Renee Howell
Julie Hynson
Jerry Jones
Sherry Jones
Michelle Kaemmerling
Jennifer Kennedy

David Korenblat
Jay McClelland
Betsy McDade
Meredith McDonald
Todd McLane
Jan Markley
Mitchell Massey

Leslie Matthews
Aaron Maune
Mindy Moore
Grace Ann Mulhollan
Blaine Munsey
Bill Parkinson
Beth Parlin

Allison Plowman
Leslie Plowman
Paul Rivers
Rachel Roberts
Stan Roberts
Elaine Robinette
Valerie Robinson

Scott Ruggles
Kristen Russenberger
Casey Siegler
Clarke Simpson
Brent Smith
Bill Sowers
Tami Strawn

Brian Swink
Beth Tackett
Melissa Tice
Beth Vines
Colin Wade
Mike Walker
Anne Williamson

Fifth Grade

Cube crazy

It struck like lightning and spread like fire. While teachers tried to cover reading writing and arithmetic, fifth graders had their minds on their multi-colored puzzle, the Rubik's Cube.

It finally got so bad, that in early fall, the students were astounded when their teachers banned their new toy from the classroom. Most students thought the ban was harsh.

While one student said that they should have been allowed to play with their Rubik's Cubes in science and social studies, Heather Smith was a bit more realistic. "We should be able to play with them during recess," she said.

Mary Catherine Clark claimed to be the best Rubik's Cuber in her class. Not only did she own a regular cube, but also a Pyraminx and a Diamond. She too thought that the students should have been allowed to play with their cubes.

In fact, a poll by April Adkisson showed that only one student in the entire fifth grade agreed with the teachers.

Although the fire may have been put out in the classroom, there was no way to know how many fifth graders were doing their homework with a Rubik's Cube in their hands.

Almost there. Christina Cameron comes close to solving the Rubik's Cube. To master the puzzle, the solver had to form it into a six-sided cube with each side having a different color.

Twist and turn. Ashley Shaddox takes time out from her school work to play with the latest Rubik invention, the snake. With this puzzle, students could make anything from a rocket ship and a horse to a soccer ball.

Gaby Albertson
April Adkisson
Clint Aguiar
Boone Atkins
Ashley Bailey
Ashley Barker
Ashley Baskins

Lindsay Benham
Julie Berliner
Allison Bieber
Laurie Bieber
Julie Bishop
David Bowen
Michelle Brewer

Phil Bryant
Christina Cameron
Leah Capel
Lee Cazort
Derek Cheatham
Mary Catherine Clark
Lyn Clinton

Cynthia Cobb
Stacey Crouch
Kimberly Crow
Stephen Crow
Darwin Davidson
Amy Davis
Whitney den Ouden

Barbara Doyle
Rodney Doyle
Heather Drew
Jonathan Dyke
Jack East
Letitia East
Butler Eaton

Buffy Forsythe
Aylette Fryer
Elizabeth Fuller
Chris Gardener
Shanie Geddes
William Glaser
Sheryl Glubok

Gina Gibson
Jolie Giroir
Louis Goldberg
Mary Hannah
Ragan Hernandez
Steve Holbert
John Holt

Kristen Hooper
Stacey Hughes
Holly Jackson
Kristin Kaemmerling
Carrie Kidd
Stephanie Kremer
David Kwee

Kevin Leavitt
Spencer Lee
Dana Leonard
Mandy McGrew
Pattie Magee
Michael Meachum
Nancy Moore

Mary Morton
Jennifer Newsum
Susan Niswanger
Drew Odgen
Ashleigh Oglesby
Robbie Parker
Emily Parlin

Heather Parrish
Anna Pike
Jay Porter
Tanya Price
Hall Ramsey
Jake Redman
Lila Riggs

Dean Roberts
Mark Schuster
Ashley Shaddox
Danny Sheffey
Jenni Skokos
Heather Smith
Dana Soloman

Sean Stockburger
Lisa Taylor
Granata Thomas
Monica Trammel
Chris Tuohey
Dalton Whetstone
John Wilson

Rob Anderson
Lenny Aronson
Margot Barg
Lorri Baumgardner
Paul Bell
Christopher Black
Beau Blair

Melinda Bobbitt
Jason Brantly
Ashley Brewer
Jeff Bridges
Donell Burkett
Stephanie Campbell
Aaron Capel

Michelle Clinton
Jenifer Davis
John Dickens
Todd Dillard
Robyn Duncan
Bo Dunlap
Thoma Erwin

Fourth grade

100 years of experience

One hundred years of experience. That's what you'd get if you added up all the years spent by fourth graders developing their talents. Talent started early with this group, as many of them already had years of training and practice behind them.

Their fields ranged from martial arts, sewing and dancing to playing the electric guitar. Thoma Erwin enjoyed time sewing, while John Smith liked things louder. His spare time was spent playing the electric guitar.

Most of the boys seemed to like participating in sports, with basketball and football heading the list of interests. Chance Woods and Jimmy Lasley both played team basketball. Kipp Gillian spent his free time on the tennis court, while Link Smith was into the martial arts, holding a blue belt with two red stripes in karate.

Fourth grade girls decked out daily in leotards and dancing shoes as they spent hours each week practicing tap, jazz and ballet. Almost as popular as dancing was gymnastics, and Robin Duncan had placed second in a gymnastics competition at the YMCA.

Some fourth graders said that their outside activities sometimes conflicted with school work.

"My parents don't like me staying out till 7:30 with dancing and then getting home and doing homework," said Robyn Shirey.

Though fourth graders were a busy group, they still enjoyed each and every minute of their spare time activities.

Badmitton buff. Chance Woods, who also plays basketball, likes all sports, including badmitton. Fourth graders spent time in physical education perfecting their skills with a racquet.

On your toes. Ashley Brewer spends after school hours studying ballet at Tommie's Dance Academy, which meets at Pulaski Academy.

Lisa Faust
Lee Ann Fikes
Rob Fiser
Helen Fulgham
Kipp Gillian
Chris Grace
Jennifer Greenfield

Ryan Gribble
Wesley Harris
Scott Hearnsberger
Kirk Holeman
Drew Holitik
Walt Howard
Mary Elizabeth Huffine

Brit Hunter
Cory Johnson
Brad Kaemmerling
Candace Lane
Jimmy Lasley
Matt Lee
Marcie Lewis

Michael Lindsey
Conley Lord
Mac Lowe
Shannon McGill
Meredith McKay
Frank McKinney
Roya Mansouri

Amy Martin
Carrisa Meyer
Jay Meador
Mary Mehlberger
Amy Noble
Troy Oller
Betsy Parkinson

Tristin Pennington
Kristi Phelan
John Pike
Bart Proffitt
Brooke Ramsey
Thomas Purifoy
Donnie Rebsamen

Scott Richardson
Mark Ruggles
Michael Sandin
Janet Schaufele
Lee Schriver
Robyn Shirey
John Smith

Link Smith
Todd Soghier
Cliff Spann
Bryan Warmouth
Courtney Williams
Chance Woods
Alex Worthen

Wake Young

Third grade

Prep, prep, hooray!

Let it never be said that third graders weren't clothes conscious. Dressed in their Izods and Polos, they were at the height of fashion. Preppiness had spread like wildfire as kids begged their parents for oxfords and designer jeans.

According to Justin Bank, preppy meant "being stylish and being clean every now and then."

It seemed that for third graders, everything from shoes to cars and famous people could be classified as preppy. Topsiders and loafers were considered year-round footwear, while oxford cloth shirts, monogrammed sweaters and anything with a Polo emblem were definitely stylish.

Though third graders wouldn't be driving for some time, they still paid attention to cars. A preppy car was anything that cost a lot of money—a Rolls Royce, a Lincoln or a Lamborghini.

Two favorite preppy people were Bjorn Borg, because he wore tennis clothes, and Princess Diana, the wife of Prince Charles of Great Britain.

Preppy houses would be equipped with a sauna and a pool.

Some third graders had ever come up with their own designer emblems. Most o them came with wheels and included such symbols as a skateboard, a bicycle, a car and roller skates.

Third graders seemed to enjoy being young clothes horses. According to them, preppy wa here to stay for quite a while, and they were ready to be the trend setters of the '80's.

Ashley Appleton
Justin Bank
Bradley Barnes
Karen Bird
Thomas Blackmon
Allison Bruno
Susanna Clark

Lane England
Chuck Fiser
Holly Fitton
Michael Flowers
Lisa Franzetti
Cissy Fryer
Amy Fureign

Stephanie Glaser
Jennifer Hankins
Emily Herbst
Wayland Hill
Sandy Hooper
Robert Hough
Coburn Howell

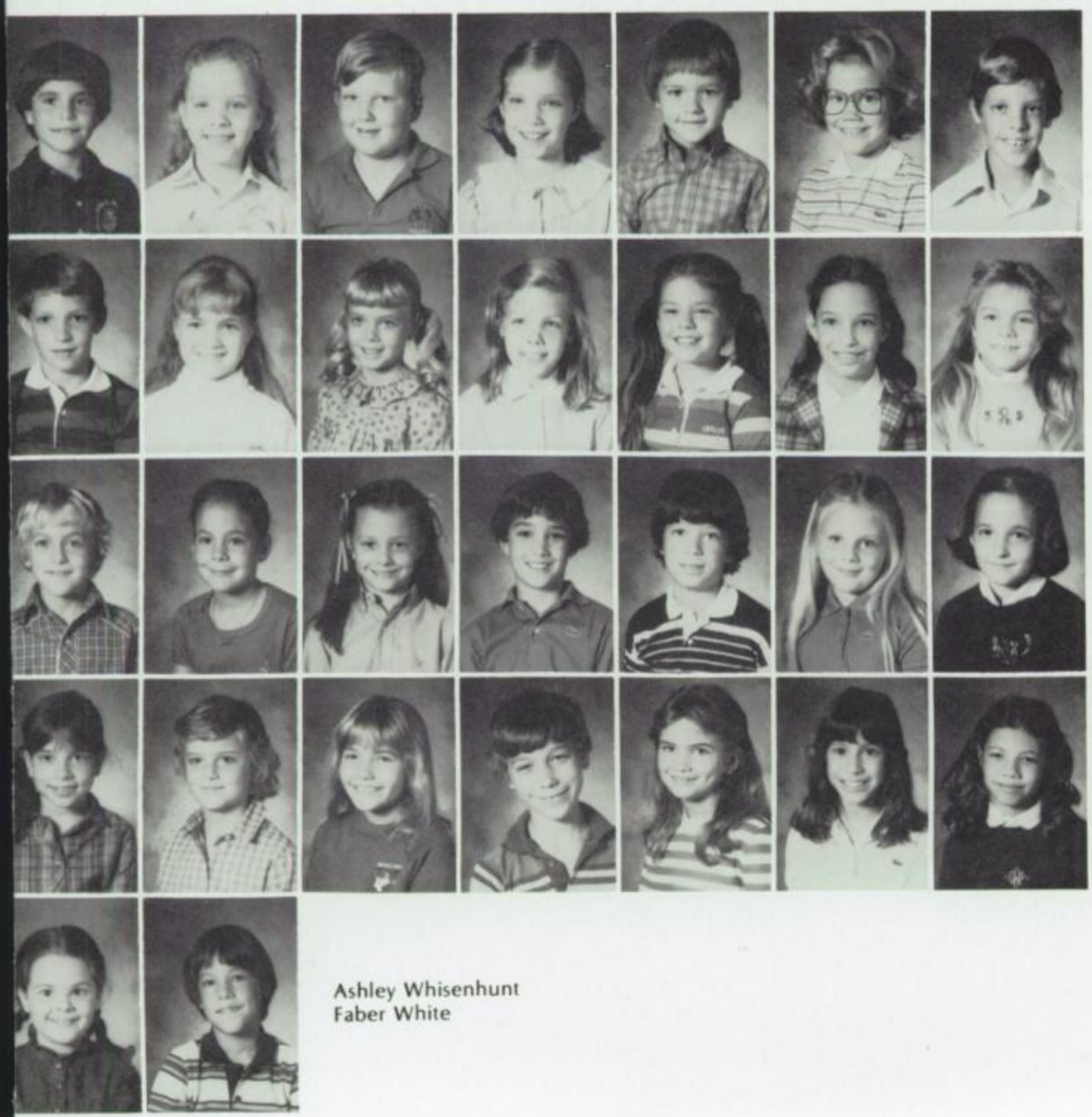
Tiger Huffine
Bobby Hull
Michael Kennedy
Sandy Kniffin
Ruth Kwee
Laurie Leonard
Jaime McGrew

Betsy Massey

Velvin's vogue. Decked out for a trip to Coy's with Mrs. Elaine Velvin's class, Lane England and Laine Rosen wear the latest fashions, oxford cloth shirts, topsiders and blazers.

Sweater set. Sweaters, especially those with an alligator, were musts in every third grader's wardrobe. Waylan Hill and Catherine Ryan also considered topsiders to be a fashion necessity.

Fashion finds. Monogrammed sweaters and knickers were "in" in 1982. Laine Rosen proves that third graders were not left behind in fashion trends.



Chris Matranga
Amanda Mitchell
Chris Moore
Susan Moss
Jack Mulhollan
Lacey Olinghouse
Mike Pace

Ben Parkinson
Sophie Pike
Valerie Pike
Susan Roberson
Jennifer Roberts
Jennifer Robinson
Tiffany Robinson

Sam Roemer
Laine Rosen
Catherine Ryan
Patrick Schueck
Jason Siebert
Kerri Sigman
Kate Spradley

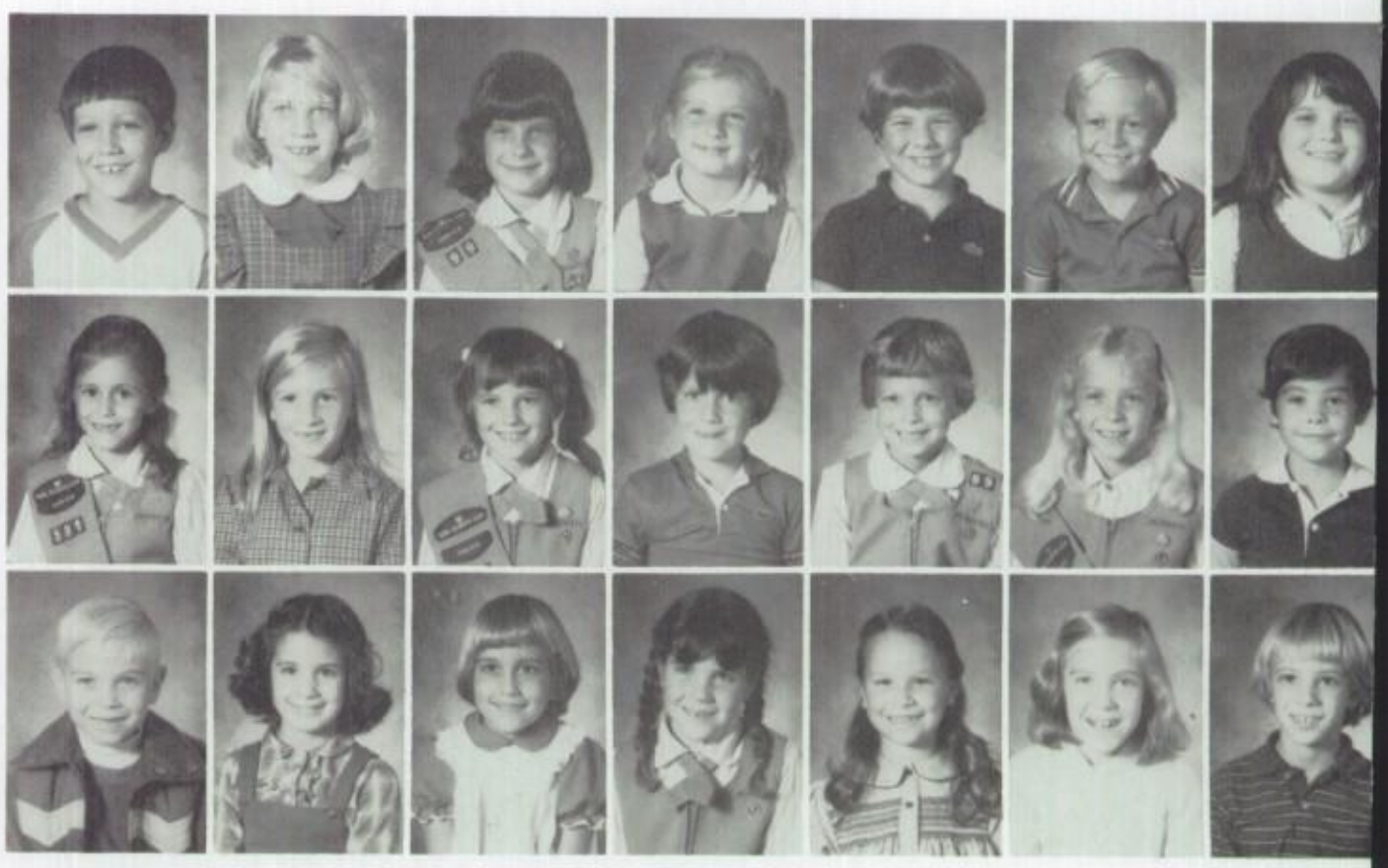
Susan Swaffer
Tracy Tatom
Tessa Taylor
Wes Taylor
Jibbie Tucker
Christina Vratsinas
Beth Watkins

Ashley Whisenhunt
Faber White

Todd Alton
Allison Appleton
Ashley Atterberry
Amy Ballard
Jonathan Baumgardner
Hunter Beaumont
Candace Benham

Natalie Benson
Lori Binz
Cindy Black
Mike Boen
Sandra Brewer
Brittany Brosh
Nolen Buffalo

Jeb Burnett
Ashleigh Burns
Lissie Calhoun
Leigh Caruthers
Erin Chandler
Christy Clevenger
Jeff Cook



Second Grade

Pet parade

Second graders and pets went together like peanut butter and jelly.

While most preferred playing with their dogs, cats, birds and such, along with owning a pet came certain responsibilities.

"Sometimes I have to feed my dogs," said Jon David Fuller, who owned a German shepherd and two beagles. "On real cold days I have to put them in the sun room so that they won't freeze."

Todd Gold said that he also had to feed his five dogs, which included three boxers.

"Sometimes I have to put them in their cages," he added.

In September, Mrs. Kathy Sheffey's class held a pet show, where they paraded their pets for parents, pre-schoolers and kindergartners.

"I brought my bird, which sits on my finger," said Robert Schriver. "He likes shiny objects."

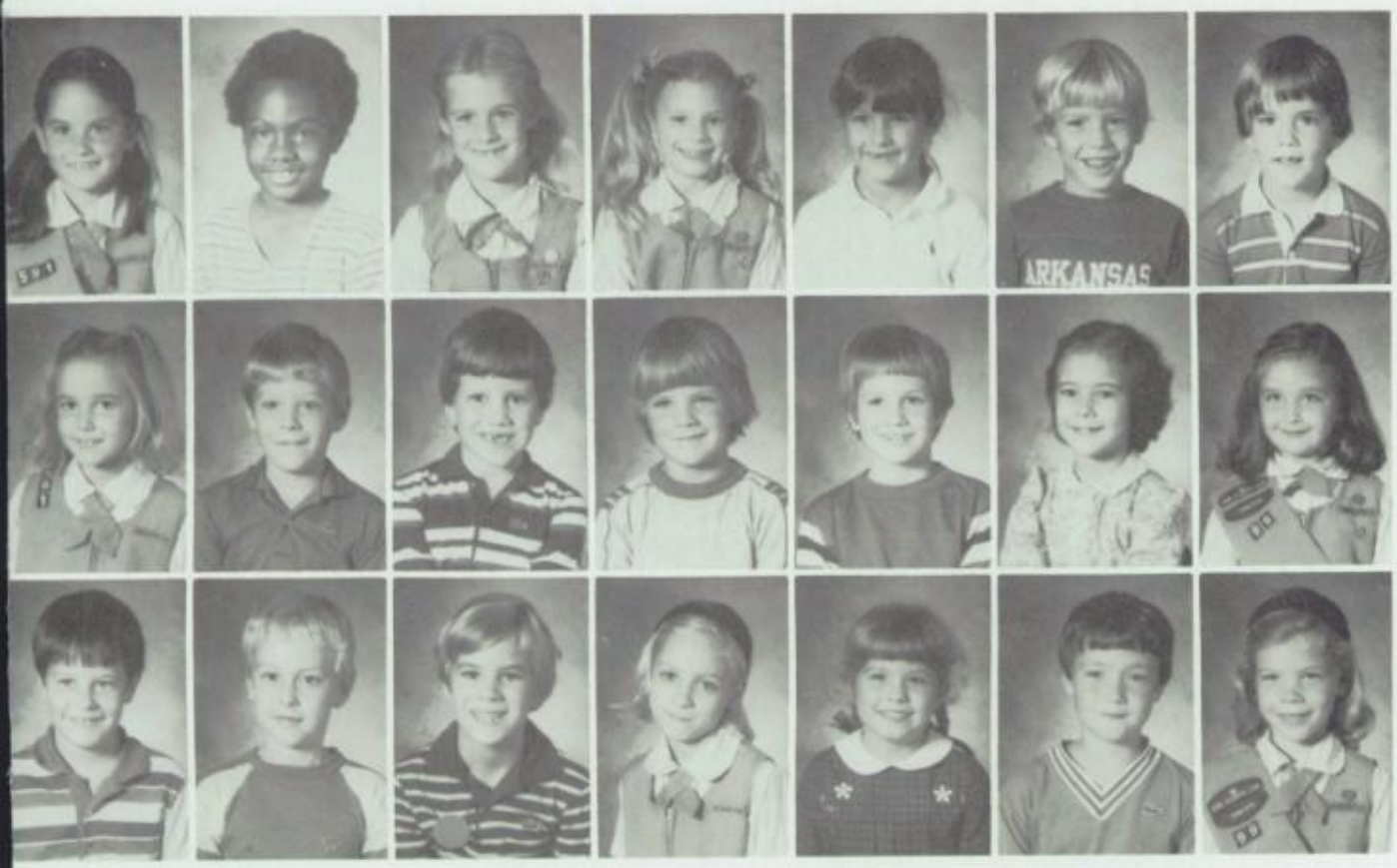
Twenty six blue ribbons were awarded for categories ranging from biggest dog to curliest dog. According to Mrs. Sheffey, one highlight of the show was a solo performance by Jeb Burne dog.

"If you say 'sing', she'll si anything you want her to," sa Jeb. "When we got her started teaching her tricks. taught her to sit and roll ov We found out she was doi something that sounded li singing, so we started telling h to sing, and she would do it.

Jason Dickerson
Mary Jane Dickey
Keri Elder
Laurie Faust
Griff Friday
Jon David Fuller
Greta Gibson

Todd Gold
Tisha Gribble
Tanya Hall
Laura Hamra
Pam Haynie
Patti Haynie
Ryan Holler

Josh Horne
Shay Houston



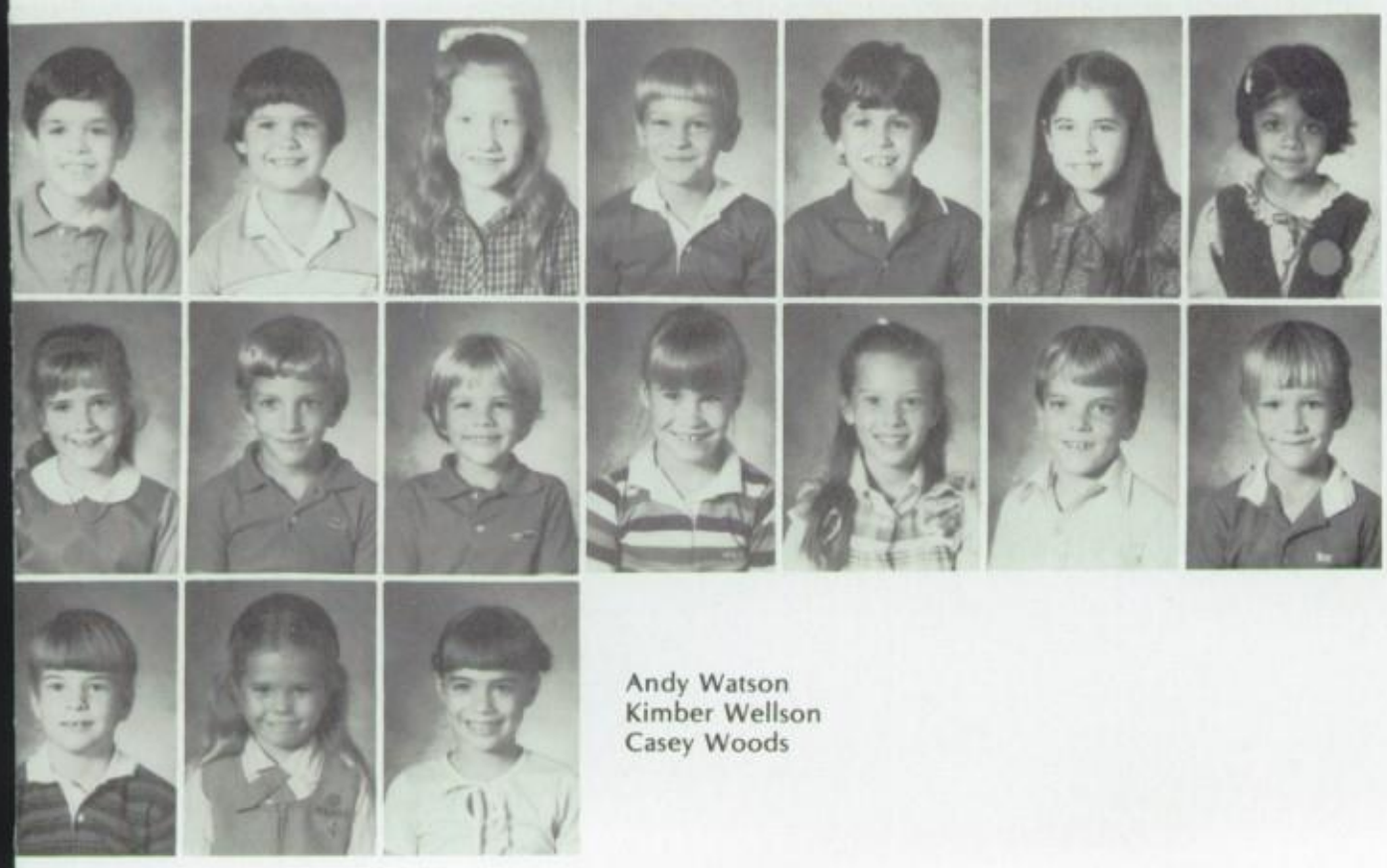
Heather Hundley
Jonathan Isbell
Mary Margaret Keyes
Kelley Langston
Mitzi Ledbetter
Bo Logan
Grant McKay

Meredith Martin
Eric Mathews
Josh Miller
Jason Moore
Ryan Moore
Melissa Morledge
Jennifer Myers

Brad Parker
Christopher Parnell
Tom Phelan
Dede Post
Emily Purifoy
Jason Reed
Laura Roberson

handful. Jason Reed shows off tle Bit at the pet show. "I don't ally know what kind she is," he d. "My grandfather's dog had four ppies, and he gave me one."

Sing along. The audience listens in amazement as Jeb Burnett's dog sings a solo at the second grade pet show. "I don't know what song she sang," he said. "She just sang."



David Roberts
Mark Robinette
Andrea Russenberger
Robert Schriver
Chris Sessions
Amber Scharff
Shaily Shah

Tiffany Shirey
Greg Smart
Dustin Smith
Katherine Smith
Rebekah Smith
T. Steves
Sam Thompson

Andy Watson
Kimber Wellson
Casey Woods

Roane Ashmore
Emily Ballard
Brent Bennett
Courtney Burkett
Mandy Butler
Mark Binet
Will Bird

Wade Brantley
Angie Cameron
Jason Clayton
Sara Clark
Amee Cohen
Penn Dodson
Reagan Duncan

First Grade

Lucky losers

For first graders, losing a tooth was not only a highlight of the year, but also meant big bucks.

The average Tooth Fairy payoff was $1 a tooth, with some students earning even more. Elizabeth Langston, for example, got three silver dollars for her first tooth.

"I got two Kennedy half dollars and two fifth centses," said Will Bird.

While some students had their teeth simply fall out, like Emily Ballard, who lost her tooth while playing on the playground, others related more traumatic experiences. Lee Edwards said that he "punched out" five teeth, for which the Tooth Fairy paid him $5.

Prior to losing her first tooth, Monica Wallis said, "When I lose a tooth, I will laugh at myself, and I will feel funny."

Later, she reported that her teacher, Miss Wade Rogers, pulled her first tooth.

"She just touched it, and it came out," she said.

Though some first graders like Jason Clayton didn't like having people pulling his teeth, most agreed that the payoff was worth it.

Chris Dupre
Lee Edwards
Amy England
April Fain
Lindsey Fincher
Brooke Fitton
Ashley Frank

Chris Gibbons
Dirk Gibson
Phillip Grace
John Christian Halsell
Jason Hamilton
Julie Harris
Brett Heaston

Spike Hiller
Lee Ann Hoggard

Randy Jumper
Joey Korte
Brian Lasley
Elizabeth Langston
Kirk McClelland
Bret Maurras
Jennifer Meachum

Tanya Melton
Adam Nelsen
Tate Olinghouse
Jeremy Parrish
Stuart Ray
Rachel Robinson
Carrie Runyan

Great gaps. For John Christian Halsell, who had already lost five teeth, eating apples was the hardest thing about having gaps in the front of his mouth.

Big loser. By the end of first grade, Bret Maurras had lost eight teeth. With that many spaces in his mouth, he said that even eating ice cream was tough.

Megabucks. Lee Edwards, whose grandmother pulled his first tooth because he was scared to pull it out himself, earned $5 from the Tooth Fairy.

Sosha Siebert
Leslie Simons
Sarah Smart
Chelle Smith
Shereen Soghier
Sabrina Spann
Brian Sternberg

Scott Tatom
Jennifer Thomas
Robin Thompson
Betsy Jane Tucker
Ashley Vine
Monica Wallis
Amber Wellons

Lee Whetstone

Kindergarten

Looking into the future

Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief? What would you like to be when you grow up? When kindergartners were asked this question, some gave their right away, while others pondered the question.

Their responses were varied and ranged from a policeman to a nurse. Among the boys, policeman was the most popular choice.

"I would like to be a policeman so that I can help serve other people," said Paul Rebsamen.

Three boys said that they wanted to be firemen when they grew up.

"The reason I want to be a fireman is because I think it would be fun to play in the water," said Scott Sandlin.

Sports related occupations were also popular choices, with two boys wanting to be pro-football players and two girls preferring to be cheerleaders.

"The reason I want to be a cheerleader is because I want to support the boys," said Josephine Hoover.

Two other favorites were nursing and teaching school.

"Kristin Atterberry, who said that she wanted to be a teacher, said, "I just want to be like my teacher, Mrs. Fitton."

Though they still had a lot of school left before they could realize their ambitions, kindergartners were already pondering their future, and most would probably change their minds several times before they grew up.

So many choices. Lori Taylor first said she would like to be a nurse when she grows up, but she later decided she would rather be a "grocery lady" because she likes to play with the money.

Cops and robbers. Like mo kindergartners who want to b policemen, Doug Voss decided on glamorous career but he really didn know why.

Barret Alexander
Jason Armstead
Kristin Atterberry
Jack Bell
Suzanne Bradley
Adam Chandler
Bruce Cliton

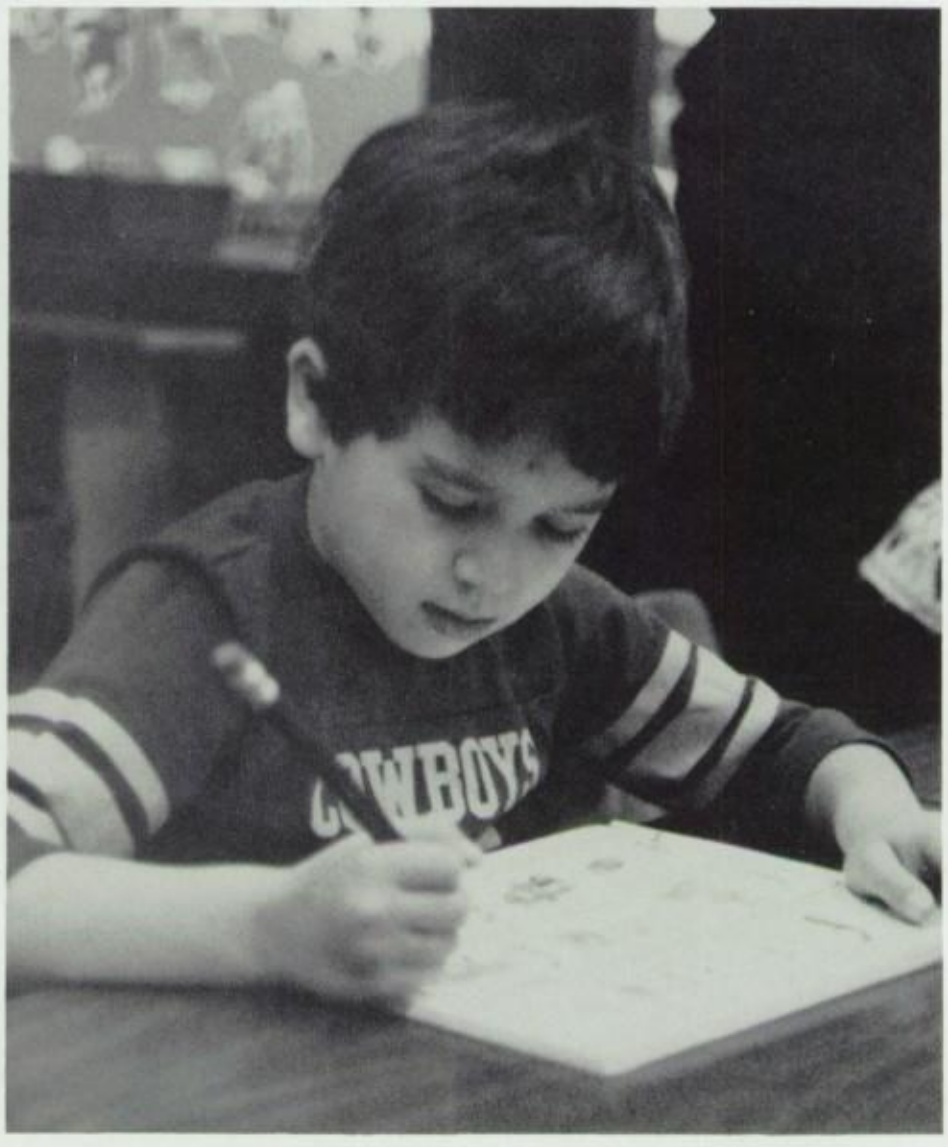
Amy Dirks
Trey Edwards
Jennifer Freeman
Bryan Fuller
Robert Fuller
Meredith Gilbert
Teri Hall

Ryan Hamra
Amy Hankins
Josie Hoover
Laurie Howell
Matt Humpheries
Drew Jackson
Tamara James

Tommy Keet

If I had a hammer. Though Matthew Mosely likes to work with carpentry tools, he is undecided about what his future will be.

Service and a smile. Chad Matranga said he wants to be a policeman because he wants to serve other people.



Fletcher Lord
Martha Lowe
Erin Mallory
Chad Matranga
Matthew Mosely
Virginia Anne Oliver
Melissa Owen

Matthew Parnell
Nathan Ragsdell
Creighton Ralls
Paul Rebsamen
Scott Sandlin
Jill Schliesser
Richie Sessions

Alan Smith
Lori Taylor
Rebecca Vaughn
Doug Voss
Jay Watkins
Toby Watkins
Matthew West

Mandy White

Pre-school

Leaving home

Being away from Mommy for the first time, caused some problems in adjusting to school life for three and four year olds. However, according to their teachers, these problems quickly vanished as the young students developed friendships and adjusted to the school atmosphere.

As the year progressed, most found at least one thing they liked about school.

"I like to play with puppets and create plays," said Doug Maurras.

Maureen Schmidt also preferred the creative side of school. "I like to color and paint," she said.

Leslie Brosh, on the other hand, enjoyed reading stories to her friends and playing outside, while Laura Gaskin preferred playing house.

For these young Bruins, school gave them a chance to develop mentally and socially, and being away from home was a major plus.

Swinger. Not only does four-year-old Greg Laux enjoy playing on the tire swing, but he also likes indoor toys, such as blocks, which he plays with his friends.

Kris Adkins
Erica Atterberry
Matt Binet
Leslie Brosh
Tom Bruno
Clay Chisenhall
Penn Clark

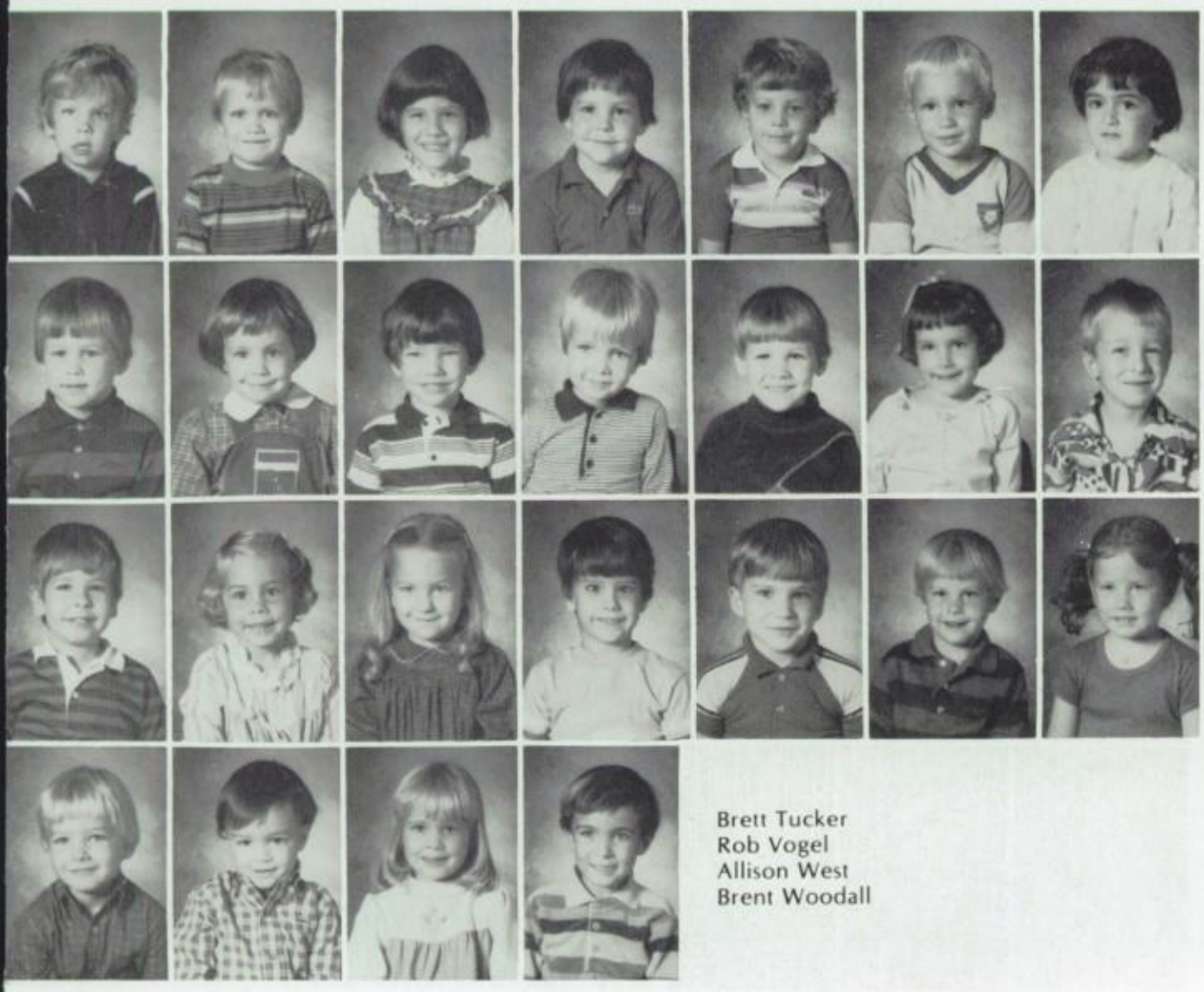
Elizabeth Clevenger
Sloan Clinton
Bridget Dickerson
Laura Gaskin
Reed Gibbons
Julie Goldberg
Eric Gribble

Erica Hansen
Stephanie Hansen
Diane Harper
Justin Hurst
Preema Hussain
Dana Intihar
Joshua James

Katherine Jones
Ginger Laney
Greg Laux
Lindsey Lay
Paul Legget
Lee Lockhart
Marissa Mahoney

Three's a crowd. Twins Erica and Stephanie Hansen prefer playing and eating lunch, while Lindsay Lay likes the indoor slide and magic. All three are in the four-year-old pre-school program.

Friends. "I love to make things for Mommy," said four-year-old Dianne Harper. Her friend Ashley Tucker likes playing with her friends.



George Mallory
Doug Maurras
Natalie McCracken
David Meador
Marc Meyers
Robert Miniuk
Sara Navah

Brandon Opferman
Sabra Opferman
Geoff Perry
Kevin Ray
Chuck Reynolds
Heather Richardson
Oliver Ross

Ted Scharff
Maureen Schmidt
Allyn Schriver
Spence Sessions
Kody Sigman
Kevin Trammel
Ashley Tucker

Brett Tucker
Rob Vogel
Allison West
Brent Woodall

Administration

Board chooses new headmaster

With the resignation of John Cheska, headmaster, the major task facing the Board of Directors was the selection of a new headmaster.

Mrs. Alice Rodgers headed the Headmaster Search Committee that recommended the appointment of Dr. Bob Dowda of Waycross, Georgia. The Board agreed unanimously.

Students and staff members were also involved in the search with three finalists visiting the school where they met not only with the Search Committee but also with faculty members and Student Council members.

In his resignation, Cheska gave personal and family reasons. He would not comment on his accomplishments during his final year as headmaster.

In the spring, the Board appointed committees to work on a master plan for Pulaski Academy for the next 10 years. Tasks were divided into finance, enrollment, curriculum and building and grounds.

Meanwhile, the PTSO, the primary parent support group for P.A., engineered a candy sale to raise money for the Ambre Alstadt Memorial Playground and for covered walkways. The sale, involving students in grades 1-9 and organized by Rogers Faust, netted over $7,000. T-shirt sales raised an additional $580.

Concentration. Eric Walter, assistant to the headmaster, looks over his notes during the National Honor Society induction. Students would remember Walter for walking down the hall barefooted while carrying his tennis shoes and for wearing hiking boots in 80 degree weather.

Turkey time. Mike Parrish, assistant headmaster for lower school, carves the Thanksgiving turkey for the first grade feast, which also included all the trimmings.

Sweet tooth. Rogers Faust, head of the PTSO fund raising committee, announces candy sale award winners. Laurie Faust won a teddy bear for selling four cases of candy.

In memory of. Mrs. Sandy Byn and daughter Tracy and Dal Whetstone read the inscription the plaque dedicating t playground in memory of Am Alstadt.

Board of Directors: (front row) George Pike, Mrs. Nancy Dickens, Dr. Morrison Henry, Mrs. Carole Minor. **(back row)** John Clayton, Buddy Tackett, Bob Shell, John Thach, Jim Cobb, Jerry Terrebonne.

Three's company. Senior gorillas Scott Stockburger and Steven Henry escort John Cheska, headmaster, to the center of the gym during a pep assembly.

Fred Aylett: Math, Girls' Basketball, Assistant Football.
Mrs. Becky Bailey: Math, Junior Beta Club.
Mrs. Gae Bankston: Fifth grade.
Miss Joan Bassett: Fifth grade.
Mrs. Coleen Barger: French, French Club, National Honor Society.

Faculty

Sharpening the wits

Braving the cold. "I can easily relate to my students when they groan about homework," said Mrs. Jackie Thomas, head of the science department. Mrs. Thomas attended classes at UCA.

For some faculty members, the school day didn't end at 2:45. For these teachers, the last bell of the students' day began a small break between classes. However, their classes which followed involved a different kind of school atmosphere, where the tables were turned and teachers became students.

The reasons 15 of Pulaski Academy's faculty members attended night school were varied.

"It's tremendously beneficial," claimed Mrs. Linda Wallis, physics and chemistry teacher, who was enrolled in an environmental chemistry course at the University of Central Arkansas. The class was a special problems course beyond her master's degree.

John Cheska, headmaster, was taking a discussion course in elementary education.

"I feel it's worthwhile because I'm getting a perspective on the elementary education across the state," he said.

Mrs. Jean McGill, who was studying behavior management at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, said, "What I have gotten there I can easily apply to what I do here."

Just as students complained about their hectic schedules, teachers also felt pressures from their own homework load.

"It's hard," said Mrs. Jackie Thomas, biology teacher.

Mrs. Thomas, who was taking a course in the history of biology at UCA, said that her homework involved three texts, four exams and a 20-page research paper.

Mrs. Cheryl Watts, attending the Graduate Center for a course in the education of children, carried a similar load. Her class involved lectures, research papers and exams at mid-term and semester.

"It gets to be a long day," she sighed.

Although taking different courses, all teachers agreed that their "after school" classes were useful. They also said that by going to night school they could view their students from the students' positions and better understand any problems they might have.

Mrs. Dorcas Baumgardner: Second grade.
Mrs. Kathy Beaumont: English, Newspaper, Yearbook.
Miss Mary Bennett: Fifth grade.
Jim Brawner: Science, Football.
Mrs. Sue Buffalo: Business, FBLA.

Mrs. Sandy Bynum: Bookkeeper.
Mrs. Linda Byrne: Sixth grade.
Mrs. Edythe Campbell: Aide.
Mrs. Phyllis Cordon: English, Senior class.
Jerry Cox: Social Studies, FCA.

Mrs. Yvonne Dewell: Band.
John Edgell: Guidance Counselor, English.
Jack Edmondson: English, Social Studies, Cine Club.
Mrs. Melinda Emerson: Art, Pep Club.
Mrs. Lee Feild: Lower School Art.
Mrs. Connie Ferriter: Lower School Librarian.

Problem solving. "Education is a never ending process," said Mrs. Jean McGill, who not only spent time giving individual attention to her own students but attended classes at UALR as well.

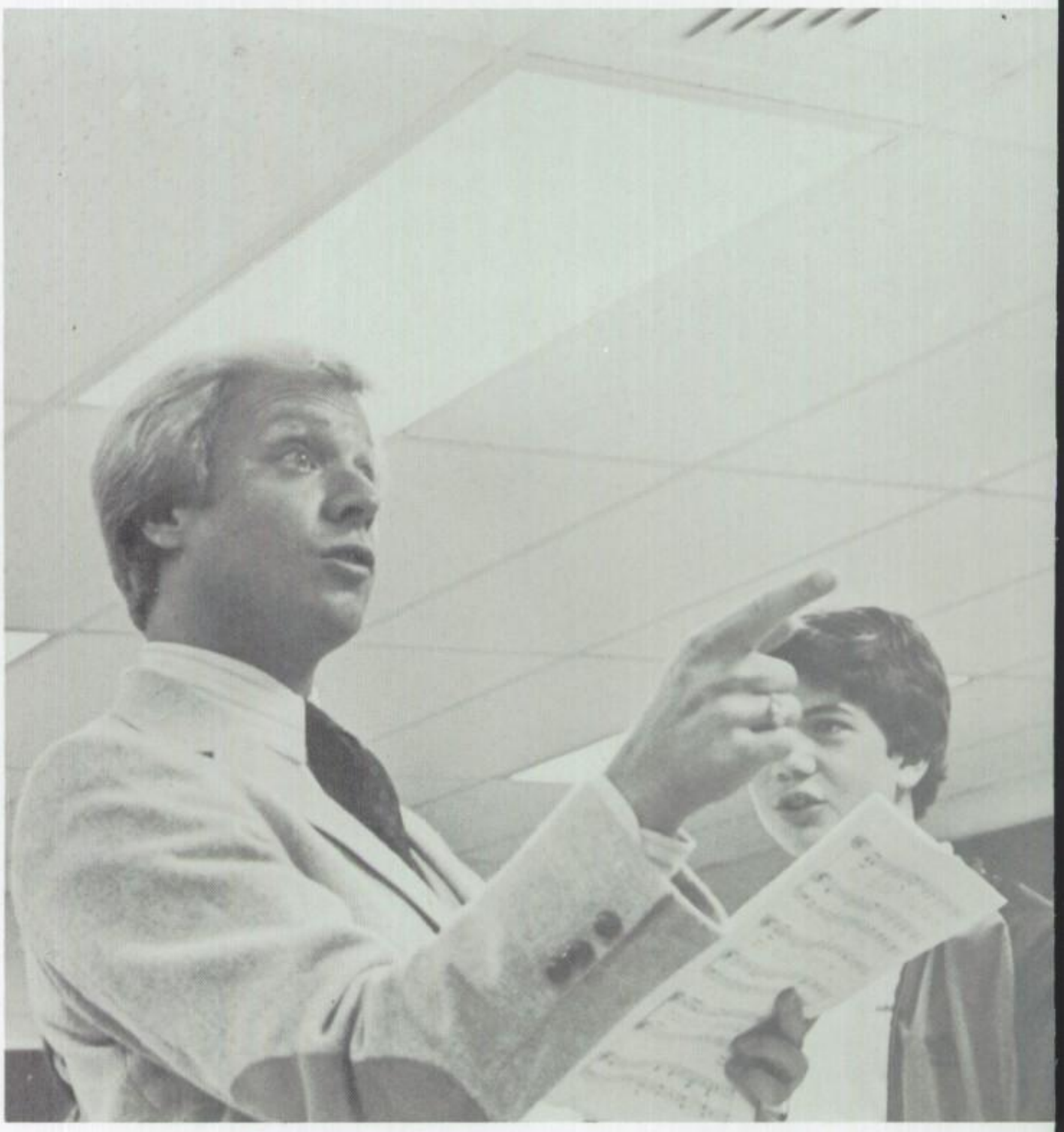
A smiling face. Mrs. Linda Wallis, who came to Arkansas and Pulaski Academy from Memphis, was taking classes at UCA to validate her Arkansas teaching certificate. "It's a lot of work, but it's worth it," she said.

Answering service. Mrs. Cheryl Watts, guidance counselor, said that going to school gave her a better persepctive on her own students. As guidance counselor, Mrs. Watts offered a willing ear to all students who wanted to talk.

Mrs. Susan Fitton: Kindergarten.
Mrs. Bev Fogleman: Secretary.
Mrs. Lynda Forsythe: Pre-school.
Miss Patricia Hamilton: Spanish, Spanish Club.
Mrs. Jo Ann Henry: Math, Junior Student Council.
Mrs. Marsha Hogg: Secretary.

Mrs. Brenda Holeman: English.
Mrs. Judy Jones: Third grade.
Mrs. Pam Jones: Kindergarten.
Mrs. Michelle Kavanaugh: Second grade.
Mrs. Teresa Kimberling: Lower School P.E.
Mrs. Edna Koehler: Fourth grade.

Mrs. Sandy Ledbetter: Government, Cheerleaders.
Mrs. Paula Long: Bookkeeping secretary.
Mrs. Martha Lowe: Third grade.
M.A. McCoy: History, Elementary P.E., Coach.
Mrs. Jean McGill: Sixth grade.



Music minded. A favorite among students, Jim Sparks, music and drama teacher, enjoys the close relationship between students and faculty that is possible at a private school.

Mrs. Linda Maune: Algebra, Junior Student Council.
Mrs. Debbie Murphy: History, Junior Cheerleaders.
Mrs. Nell Nelson: Secretary.
Mrs. Shirley Nichols: Lower School Music.
Mrs. Marylee Noble: Lower School Librarian.

Mrs. Jen Oliver: Fifth grade.
Mrs. Juanita Patton: First grade.
Mrs. Susan Purifoy: Fourth grade.
Mrs. Kathy Ramsey: Science, Volleyball.
Miss Wade Rogers: First grade.

Mrs. Jackie Smith: Sixth grade.
Jim Sparks: Chorus, Speech, Drama, Senior class.
Mrs. Barbara Stafford: Civics, History, Y-Teens.
Mrs. Carolyn Stiles: Upper School Librarian, Senior Beta Club.
Mrs. Jackie Thomas: Science, Junior class, Senior Student Council.
Mrs. Bev Thornburg: Secretary.

Murphy's law. The feeling of security that surrounds her at Pulaski Academy is one reason Mrs. Debbie Murphy, history teacher, chose to teach in a private school.

Business buff. Mrs. Sue Buffalo, business teacher and sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America, appreciates the casual teaching atmosphere at Pulaski Academy.

Faculty

Private people

As the controversy between public and private schools grew, most Pulaski Academy students chose to ignore the harassment and jokes and decided to stay. So did the teachers.

In fact, a number of the teachers were veterans of the public schools and came to P.A. to escape the undisciplined environment in public schools. One of these was Jim Sparks, music and drama teacher.

"One advantage of a private school is that there is more cooperation with students and parents," he said.

Mrs. Debbie Murphy, history teacher, also emphasized the cooperation between teachers and students.

"I want to teach people that want and care about learning," she said. "I don't want to ward off fights or be a babysitter."

Mrs. Sue Buffalo, business teacher and sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America, stressed the extra-curricular activities as a plus for the Academy. She explained that though most public schools had the same activities, a greater percentage of P.A. students were involved in sports and clubs.

"School life is made easier through the participation in extra-curricular activities," she said.

Most teachers agreed that the students and teachers at Pulaski Academy were a close-knit group. They said that it was something that would be hard to achieve at a public school and something to be proud of.

Mrs. Jerri Rottenberry: Business, Math, FBLA.
Mrs. Nancy Rousseau: English, Senior Beta Club, Sophomore class.
Mrs. Kathy Sheffey: Second grade.
Mrs. Janie Shirey: Pre-school.
Mrs. Carol Simons: First grade.
Miss Lynn Sitz: P.E., FCA, Drill Team, Junior Girls' Basketball.

Mrs. Ruth Trippensee: Fourth grade.
Mrs. Elaine Velvin: Third grade.
Mrs. Linda Wallis: Science, Junior class.
Mrs. Ann Watson: Pre-school.
Mrs. Cheryl Watts: Guidance Counselor, Life Science, Senior Student Council, Junior Drill Team.
Mrs. Carlee Wellons: First grade.

everything but ordinary

Though inflation was the big influence on the American economy, it didn't seem to change the buying habits of Pulaski Academy students.

The younger set spent their hard-earned money on Rubik's Cubes and video games, while the older set's money went for dates or gas. All ages seemed to spend their money on the latest fashion trends from Polo to mini-skirts, something not seen since the 60's.

The latest fad in food was frozen yogurt, or "fro-yo," with students spending up to $14 a week on the "delicious temptation." Cheryl Minor was heard saying that she "couldn't believe it was yogurt."

P.A. students thrived on buying the original, the unique, anything but ordinary.

advertising

Spaced out. Freshman Scott Dabbs plays electronic games at Star Systems after school where he spent a quarter just to watch dots being gobbled in a maze.

Yes it can. Sophomore Rhonda Tice joins the crowd that flocked to the new frozen yogurt stores like "This can't be yogurt!!!" "It's delicious," she exclaimed.

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Todd Binet
Bret Bridgers
Pat Brokate
Christy Brown
Mike Carr
Jamie Crossland
Lisa Dabbs
Lori Dodd
Russell Doyle
Susan Eiseman
Kathy Elder
Susan Frazier
Karen Giles
Becky Glover
Steven Henry
Paul Holder
Jenny Holton
Kevin Hughes
Laurie Hunter
Carol Jones
Becky Jouett
Max Kizziar
Cherie McKnight
Susan McLeod
Amanda McShan
David Miller
Cheryl Minor
Lynn Nelson
Janie Paul
David Pickering
Sheri Pike
Lisa Proffitt
Becky Riffel
Marci Riggs
Tim Roberts
Marshall Schuster
David Scott
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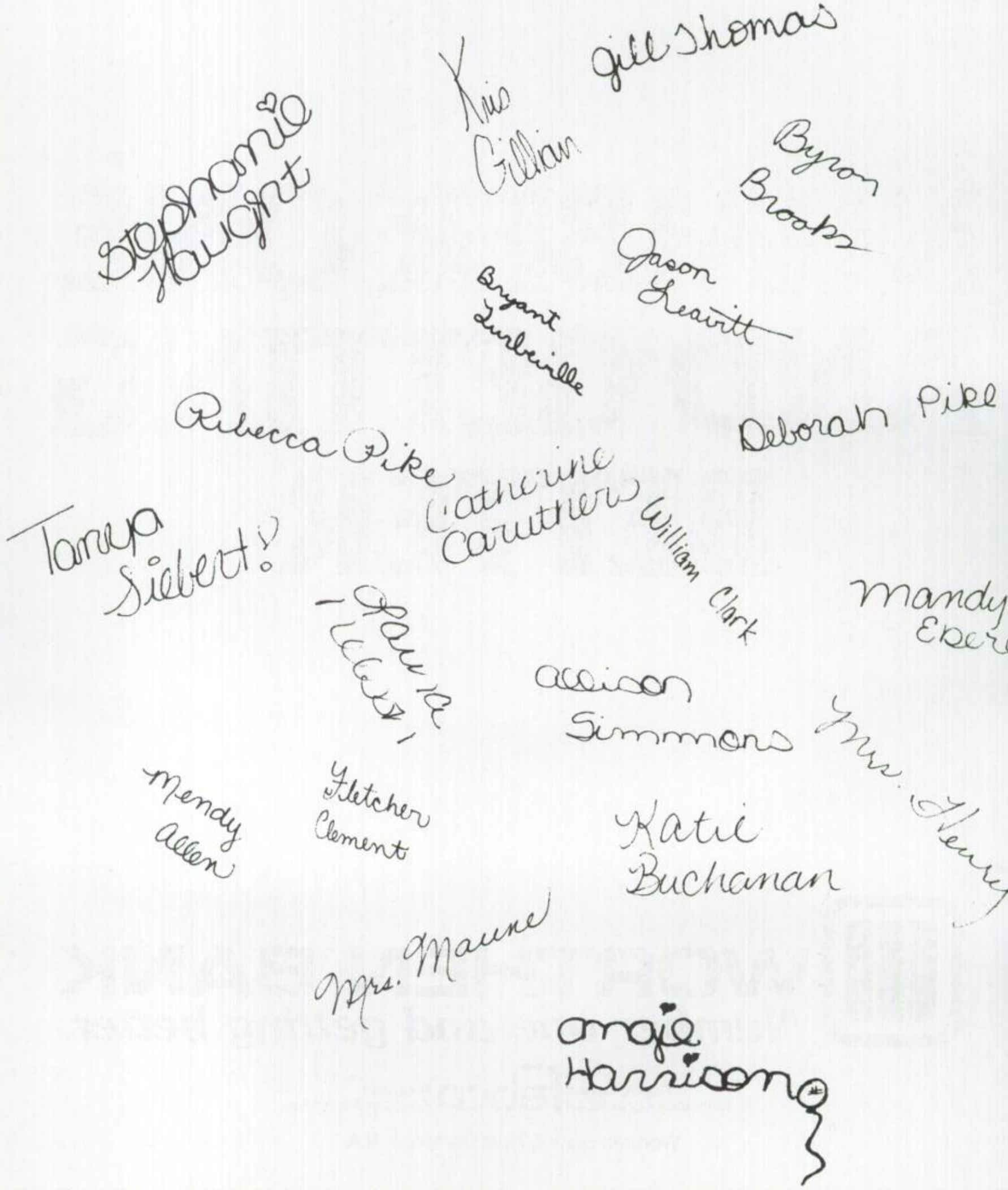

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Stephanie Haught
Lisa Haynie
Sarah Hodges
Gina Howard
Katy Itzkowitz
Melanie Plowman
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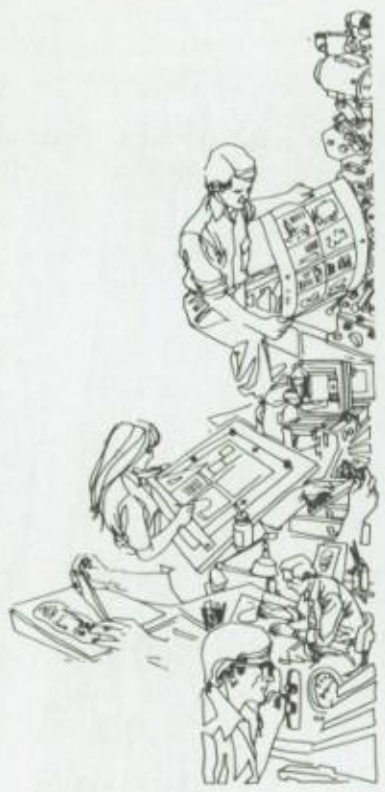

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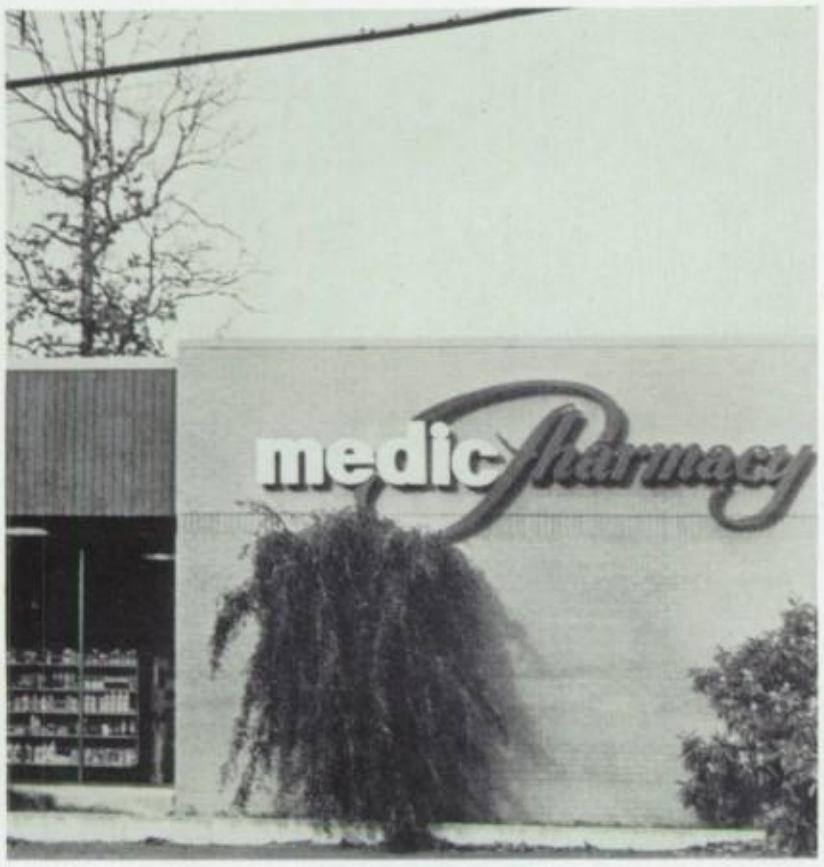

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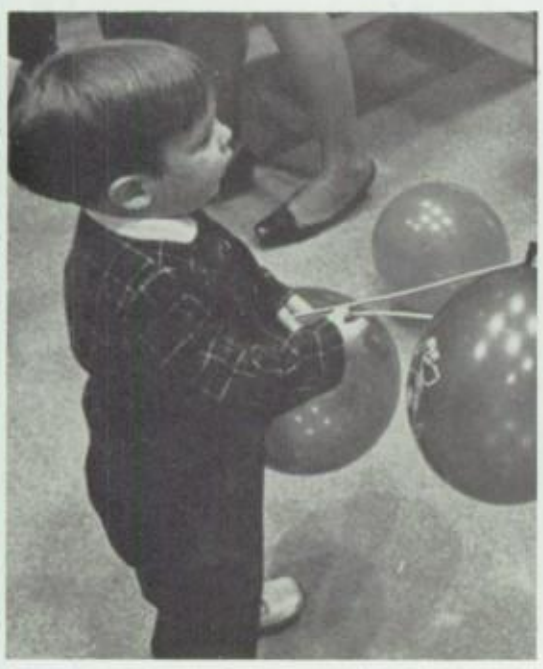

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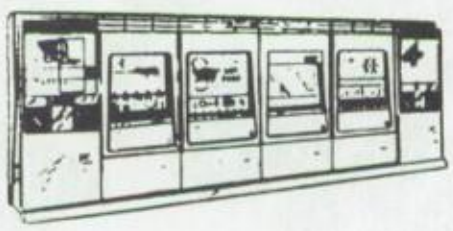

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Secretary

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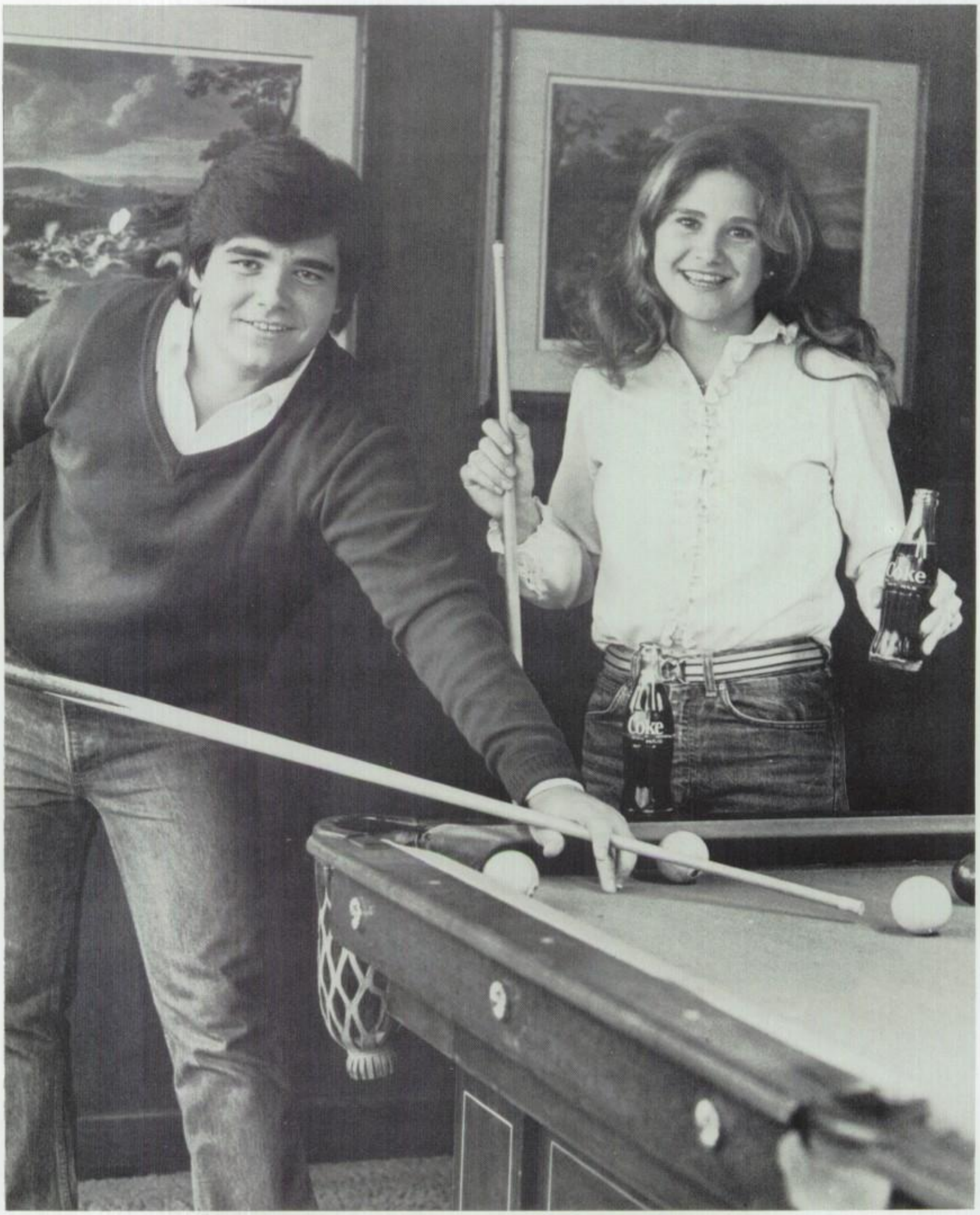

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In the Market Place

Who's

Adkins, Kris....146
Adkisson, April....134
Administration....148-149
Aiken, Kevin....125
Albertson, Gaby....134
Alexander, Barret....144
Allen, Janet....120
Allen, Katherine....132
Allen, Mendy....22, 23, 125
Alton, Todd....140
Anderson, Ashley....128
Anderson, Rob....136
Anthony, Allison....128
Anthony, Ro....132
Appleton, Allison....140
Appleton, Ashley....138
Arkansas Athletics....179
Arkla Gas....160
Armstead, Jason....144
Aronson, Lenny....136
Art....92-93
Asay, Tammy....116
ASCO Hardware....161
Ashmore, Roane....142
Atkins, Boone....134
Atterberry, Ashley....140
Atterberry, Erica....146
Atterberry, Kristin....144
Aylett, Fred....150
Baber, Brian....37, 108
Baertsch, Janice....125
Bailey, Ashley....134
Bailey, Mrs. Becky....150
Bailey, Karen....130
Ballard, Amy....140
Ballard, Emily....142
Band....90-91
Bank, Justin....138
Bank, Stacia....125
Bankston, Chip....120
Bankston, Mrs. Gae....150
Barclay, Janie....116
Barg, Margot....136
Barger, Mrs. Coleen....150
Barnes, Bradley....138
Barriault, Becky....128
Basketball....56-63
Bassett, Miss Joan....150
Baumgardner, Mrs. Dorcas....150
Baumgardner, Jonathan....140
Baumgardner, Lorri....103, 136
Baxley, Dana....128
Baxley, Michael....120
Beard, Jeanel....130
Beaumont, Hunter....16, 140
Beaumont, Mrs. Kathy....150
Becker, Monica....125
Bell, Greg....96, 120
Bell, Jack....144
Bell, Jay....128
Bell, Paul....136
Bellingrath, Catherine....33, 116
Benham, Candace....140
Benham, Lindsey....134
Bennett, Brent....142
Bennett, K.K....132
Bennett, Miss Mary....150
Benson, Natalie....140
Berka, Renee....130
Berliner, Julie....134
Beta Club....100-101
Bieber, Allison....134
Bieber, Laurie....134
Big Brother/Big Sister....28-29
Binet, Lynne....125
Binet, Mathew....146
Binet, Mark....142
Binet, Todd....53, 108
Binz, Lori....140
Bird, Karen....138
Bird, Will....102, 142
Bishop, Amy....18, 120
Bishop, Julie....134
Bishop-Pierce Hardware....183
Bishop-Woods Insurance....163
Black, Christopher....136
Black, Cindy....140
Blackmon, Katherine....128
Blackmon, Thomas....138
Blair, Beau....136
Blankenship, Nancy....132
Blaylock, Lane....116
Bobbitt, Melinda....136
Boen, Mike....140
Bowen, David....134
Bowen, Leslie Ann....125
Boyd, Ashley....125, 127
Boyd, Patrick....132
Bradley, Suzanne....144
Brain, Holly....128
Brain, Jay....132
Brantley, Jason....136
Brantley, Wade....142
Braswell, Douglas....130
Braswell, Kitty....97, 116
Brawner, Jim....150
Bray, Scott....128
Breedlove, Diane....93, 130
Brewer,Ashley....136
Brewer, Michelle....134
Brewer, Sandra....140
Bridgers, Beth....92, 130
Bridgers, Bret....27, 108
Bridgers, Kimberly....128
Bridgers Superior....162
Bridges, Jeff....136
Bridges, Kelley....128
Briggs, Kristen....18, 120
Brokate, Pat....21, 108
Brooks, Byron....128
Brooks, Mary....19, 120
Brosh, Brittany....140
Brosh, Leslee....146
Brown, Carter....120
Brown, Christy....108
Bruno, Alli....138
Bruno, Jenny....132
Bruno, Tom....146
Bryant, Lynne....130
Bryant, Phil....134
Buchanan, Katie....18, 125, 128, 129
Buffalo, Nolen....140
Buffalo, Shawn....128
Buffalo, Mrs. Sue....150
Bumpas, Greg....8, 120
Burkett, Courtney....142
Burkett, Donell....136
Burnett, Brian....130
Burnett, Jeb....140
Burns, Ashleigh....140
Burton, Sara....120
Business....86-87
Butler, Mandy....102, 142
Butler, Tuck....132
Bynum, Mrs. Sandy....150
Bynum, Tim....125
Bynum, Tracie....132
Byrd, Leslie....33, 36, 81, 116
Byrne. Mrs. Linda....150
Cage, Tracy....120
Calhoun, Amy....130
Calhoun, Lissie....140
Cameron, Angie....142
Cameron, Christina....134
Camp, Shawn....116, 119
Campbell, Mrs. Edythe....150
Campbell, Stephanie....136
Canino/Jackson/Maune....161
Capel, Aaron....136
Capel, Lea....134
Capitol Off-Set....169
Cardwell, Todd....130
Carr, Mike....108
Carter, Joanna....116
Carter, Mark....116
Caruthers, Caren....10, 120
Caruthers, Catherine....130
Caruthers, Leigh....140
Cary, Shelley....120
Caveness, Sheri....128
Cazort, Bill....128
Cazort, Cynthia....10, 82, 116
Cazort, Lee....134
Chakales, Carrie....130
Chandler, Adam....144
Chandler, Erin....140
Cheatham, Derek....134
Cheerleaders....64-67
Cheska, John C....149, 179
Cheska, Kelcey....130
Cheska, Kerry....125
Chester, Debbie....120
Chester, Scot....116
Chisenhall, Clay....146
Choral Music....88-89
Chrouch, Stacey....134
Cine Club....76
Clark, Lane....132
Clark, Mary Catherine....134
Clark, Sarah....142
Clark, Suzanna....138
Clark, Penn....146
Clark, William....130
Class Favorites....36-37
Clayton, Jason....142
Clayton, John....132
Clement, Fletcher....130
Clevenger, Christy....140
Clevenger, Elizabeth....146
Cline, Scott....54, 120
Clinton, Bruce....144
Clinton, Lyn....134
Clinton, Michelle....136
Clinton, Sloan....146
Cloud, Meleia....11
Cobb, Billy....13
Cobb, Cynthia....13
Coca-Cola....19
Cohen, Amee....14
Colvert, Lundy....12
Compton, Mike....13
Connor, Kim....13
Connor, Mindy....13
Cook, Jeff....14
Cook, Wendy....125, 12
Cordon, Mrs. Phyllis....15
Cornell, Mark....12
Cossey, Blake....12
Cossey, Leisa....12
Cox, Julie....13
Cox, Laura....13
Crane, Steve....12
Cress, Carolyn....12
Crist Engineers Inc....17
Cross, Richard....13
Crossland, Jamie....26, 10
Crow, Anne....13
Crow, Kimberly....13
Crow, Paul....54, 11
Crow, Stephen....13
Custom Audio....16
Dabbs, Lisa....41, 10
Dabbs, Scott....55, 12
Dabbs, Suzi....12
Dalrymple, Anne....93, 11
Dalrymple, Mark....12
Dance Team....64-6
Daniel, Dena....13
Davenport, Blakley....12
Davidson, Darwin....13
Davis, Amy (5)....13
Davis, Amy (10)....20, 68, 12
Davis, Jennifer....13
Davis, Paige....13
Dawson, Stephen....13
Dean, Jennifer....13
Dean, Matthew....13
Dehkharghani, Ramin....13
den Ouden, Whitney....13
Dewell, Mrs. Yvonne....15
Dickerson, Bridget....14
Dickerson, Jason....14
Dickey, Helen....13
Dickey, Mary Jane....14
Dickens, Avery....12
Dickens, John....13
Dickens, Rob....13
Dierks, Amy Michelle....14
Dillard, Todd....13
Dodd, Lori....10
Dodd, Valerie....22, 23, 37, 41, 12
Dodson, Penn....14
Dooley, Jimmy....13
Doubleday, John....12
Doyle, Barbara....13
Doyle, Lori....12
Doyle, Rodney....13
Doyle, Russell....109, 16
Drama....94-9
Drew, Heather....13
Duncan, Reagan....14
Duncan, Robyn....13

where

unlap, Bo 136
unlap, Bryan 133
unn, Heather 117
upre, Chris 142
yke, Jim 130
yke, Jonathan 135
st, Jack 135
st, Letitia 135
ton, Butler 135
ton, Paul 131
erle, Mandy 22, 131
gell, John 151
lmondson, Jack 151
lwards, Lee 142
lwards, Trey 144
ghth Grade 128-129
seman, Janet 128
seman, Susan 19, 109
der, Kathy 109
der, Keri 140
der, Kim 131
kins, Damon 131
kins, Mirinda 117
liott's Mobil 169
merson, Mrs. Melinda 151
ngland, Amy 142
ngland, Lane 138, 139
nglish 76-77
rwin, Thoma 136
aculty 150-153
MN Industries 169
ain, April 142
ain, Robin 133
allows, Audrey 125, 127
allows, Pat 117
aust, Laurie 140
aust, Lisa 137
BLA 86
eild, Mrs. Lee 151
erriter, Mrs. Connie 151
eld Day 12-13
fth Grade 134-135
kes, Lee Ann 137
ncher, Lindsey 81, 142
ncher, Michelle 133
replace, The 191
irst Grade 142-143
iser, Chuck 138
iser, Leigh 133
iser, Robb 137
itton, Brooke 142
itton, Holly 138
itton, Mrs. Susan 151
itzhugh, Rose 117, 119
lowers, Michael 138
ogleman, Mrs. Bev 151
ogleman, Deanne 117
ogleman, Debbie 121
ogleman, John 133
ootball 50-55
oreign Language 84-85
ortson, Grant 117
orsythe, Buffy 135
orsythe, Mrs. Linda 151
orsythe, Tiffany 131
ourth Grade 136-137
owler, Lisa 133
raiser, Amy 133
Frank, Ashley 142
Franzetti, Chris 128
Franzetti, Lisa 138
Franzetti, Tony 125
Frazier, Susan 109
Freeman, Jennifer 144
French Club 84
Freshmen 124-127
Friday, Griff 140
Fryer, Aylette 135
Fryer, Cissy 138
Fulgham, Helen 137
Fuller and Son Hardware 189
Fuller, Bryan 144
Fuller, Elizabeth 135
Fuller, Jon David 140
Fuller, Kristi 22, 23, 128
Fuller, Misti 20, 121
Fuller, Robert 144
Fureigh, Amy 138
Gardner, Chris 135
Gardner, Lisa 121
Gardner, Lynne 128
Garrett, Ashly 131
Gaskin, Ashley 135
Gaskin, Laura 146, 147
Geddes, Brad 133
Geddes, Shanie 135
Gibbons, Chris 142
Gibbons, Reed 146
Gibson, Dirk 142
Gibson, Gina 135
Gibson, Greta 140
Gilbert, Meredith 144
Giles, Karen 109
Gillian, Kevin 33, 81, 121
Gillian, Kipp 137
Gillian, Kris 131
Giroir, Jolie 135
Glaser, Stephanie 138
Glaser, William 135
Glover, Becky 109, 171
Glubok, Sheryl 135
Goff, Sissy 133
Gold, Todd 140
Goldberg, Ellen 129
Goldberg, Julie 146
Goldberg, Louis 135
Goldrush Jewelers 165
Good Old Days Foods 178
Gordon, Robin 133
Gould, Michelle 131
Grace, Chris 137
Grace, Philip 142
Granato, David 131
Granato, Thomas 135
Granger, Bruce 128
Granger, Cynthia 121
Graves, Allison 8, 20, 32, 82, 117
Green, Gardner 133
Greenfield, Janice 128
Greenfield, Jennifer 137
Gribble, Eric 146
Gribble, Ryan 137
Gribble, Tisha 140
Grobmeyer, Jacklyn 128
Grubbs Business Machines 176
Guest, Keila 117
Gulley, Sam 131
Hackworth, John 117
Hale, Ellen 131
Hall of Fame 114-115
Hall, Rebecca 144
Hall, Tanya 140
Hall, Teri 144
Halsell, John 81, 142
Halsell, Scot 37, 125, 127
Hamaker, Marty 36, 117
Hamilton, Ja 142
Hamilton, Jim 129
Hamilton, Miss Patricia 151
Hampson, Carson 121
Hamra, Jeri 133
Hamra, Laura 140
Hamra, Ryan 144
Hankins, Amy 144
Hankins, Jennifer 138
Hannah, Caroline 131
Hannah, Mary 135
Hansen, Erika 146, 147
Hansen, Stephanie 146, 147
Hardberger, Derek 129
Hardberger, Todd 131
Harper, Dianne 146, 147
Harris, Debbie 36, 83, 121
Harris Enterprises 167
Harris, Julie 142
Harris, Robert 129
Harris, Stevie 133
Harris, Wesley 137
Harrison, Angela 95, 125
Harvey, Debbie 121
Haught, Stephanie 129
Hayden, Heather 125
Haynie, Jennifer 121
Haynie, Kim 132, 133
Haynie, Lisa 129
Haynie, Pam 140
Haynie, Patti 140
Hays, Diana 125
Health Food Shoppe 176
Hearnsberger, Scott 137
Heaston, Brett 142
Heights Toy Center 161
Heights Variety and Hardware ..171
Henry, Mrs. Joanne 151
Henry, Steven 40, 109, 111, 112, 113, 176
Hensley, Tess 129
Herbst, Emily 138
Hernandez, Ragan 135
Hernandez, Sharon 131
Hesterly, Jane 93, 131
Hickey Sports 189
Higgins, Andrea 133
Hill, Angie 133
Hill, Wayland 138, 139
Hiller, Spike 142
Hobby's Jewelers 179
Hodges, Anne 133
Hodges, Cathey 129
Hodges, Sarah 129
Hoffmann, Kim 125
Hogg, Mrs. Marcia 151
Hoggard, Angie 131
Hoggard, Lee Ann 142
Hoggard, Lisa 125
Holbert, Steve 135
Holder, Devon 133
Holder, Paul 109
Holder, Ryan 140
Holeman, Mrs. Brenda 151
Holeman, Celeste 133
Holeman, Kirk 137
Holitik, Drew 137
Holitik, Robert 129
Holman, Lori 117
Holmes, Meg 131
Holt, Jon 135
Holton, Curt 131
Holton, Jennifer 109
Homan, Mike 129
Homecoming 18-23, 26-27
Hooper, Kristen 135
Hooper, Sandy 138
Hoover, Josie 144
Horne, Josh 140
Hossler, Sharon 125
Hough, Charles 133
Hough, Robert 138
Houston, Shay 140
Howard, Gina 129
Howard, Tracey 133
Howard, Walt 137
Howell, Coburn 138
Howell, Laurie 144
Howell, Renee 133
Huffine, Mary Elizabeth 137
Huffine, Tiger 138
Hughes, Kevin 53, 94, 110
Hughes, Stacey 135
Hull, Bobby 138
Humphries, Matt 144
Hundley, Heather 141
Hunter, Brit 137
Hunter, Laurie 110, 171
Hunter, Scott 131
Hurst, Justin 146
Hussain, Preema 146
Hyde, Kelly 131
Hynson, Julie 133
ICA 177
Intihar, Dana 146
Isbell, Jonathan 141
Itzkowitz, April 121
Itzkowitz, Katy 129
Ivey, Patty 131
Jackson, Drew 144
Jackson, Holly 135
Jackson, Julia 131
Jackson, Lee Butler 131
Jackson, Shanon 118
James, Joshua 146
James, Tamara 144
Jetletter 167
John B. May Co. 161
Johnson, Benton 129
Johnson, Cory 137
Johnson, Ellen1 125
Jones, Carol 110
Jones, Charlotte 67, 122, 133
Jones, Jerry 133
Jones, Mrs. Judy 151
Jones, Katherine 146

Who's

Jones, Mike 125
Jones, Mrs. Pam 151
Jones, Sherry 133
Jouett, Becky 110
Jouett, Susan 125
Jumper, Randy 142
Jungkind 165
Junior Bruin Steppers 164
Juniors 116-119
Kaemmerling, Brad 137
Kaemmerling, Michelle 133
Karcher, Randy 122
Kavanaugh, Mrs. Michelle 151
Keet, Tommy 144
Kehler, Laura 131
Kennedy, Michael 138
Kennedy, Jennifer 133
Kentucky Fried Chicken 178
Key Club 10
Keyes, Mary Margaret 141
Keywanettes 12
Kidd, Carrie 135
Kimberling, Mrs. Teresa 151
Kindergarten 144-145
Kirtley, Wes 125
Kizziar, Max 55, 110, 112
Knapp, Katherine Ann 118, 173
Knapp, Robert 129, 173
Kniffin, Sandy 138
Koehler, Mrs. Edna 151
Korenblat, David 133
Korenblat, Ellen 125
Korte, Joey 142
Kremer, Byrne and Smith 173
Kremer Enterprises 167
Kremer, Rachel 118, 119
Kremer, Sara 122
Kremer, Stephanie 135
Krodell, Chris 55
Krodell, Kathryn 82, 122
Kwee, David 135
Kwee, Ruth 138
Landrum, Laura 122
Lane, Candace 137
Laney, Ginger 146
Lanford, Kate 131
Langston, Elizabeth 142
Langston, Kelley 141
Lasley, Brian 142
Lasley, Jimmy 137
Lasley, Leah 131
Latin Club 84
Laux, Greg 146
Lay, Lindsay 146, 147
Leavitt & Associates 172
Leavitt, David 122
Leavitt, Kevin 135
Leavitt, Jason 129
Ledbetter, Mitzi 40
Ledbetter, Mrs. Sandy 23, 152
Ledbetter, Shay 131
Ledbetter, Talbot 129
Lee, Matt 137
Lee, Spencer 135
Leggett, Paul 146
Leonard, Dana 135
Leonard, Laura 138
Lester, John 118
Lewis, Les 81, 131
Lewis, Marcie 137
Lindsey, Michael 137
Lockhart, Lee 146
Logan, Bo 141
Long, Mrs. Paula 152
Lord, Conley 137
Lord, Fletcher 145
Lowe, Mac 137
Lowe, Mrs. Martha 152
Lowe, Martha B. 145
Lower School 102-105
McCarty, Eric 129
McCarty, Patrick 122
McClelland, Jay 133
McClelland, Kirk 142
McCoy, M.A. 152
McCrakin, Natalie 147
McDade, Betsy 133
McDonald, Meredith 133
McGill, Mrs. Jean 152
McGill, Shannon 137
McGrew, Jamie 138
McGrew, Mandy 135
McKay, Grant 141
McKay, Meredith 137
McKinney, Frank 137
McKinney, Richard 131
McKnight, Cherie 27, 110
McKnight, Connie 129
McLane, Todd 133
McLeod, Stacy 126
McLeod, Susan 21, 111
McShan, Amanda 111
McShan, Elise 126
Madcats 176
Magee, Pattie 135
Mahoney, Marissa 146
Mallory, Erin 145
Mallory, George 147
Manning, Tracy 129
Mansouri, Jaleh 126
Mansouri, Roya 137
Markley, Jan 133
Martin, Amy 137
Martin, Meredith 141
Massey, Betsy 138
Massey, Kathryn 129
Massey, Mitchell 133
Massey, Pam 118
Massey, Wesley 131
Mathews, Eric 141
Matthews, Leslie 133
Matranga, Chad 145
Matranga, Chris 139
Maturi, Sara 129
Maune, Aaron 133
Maune, Dietrich 129
Maune, Mrs. Linda 152
Maune, Nathan 122
Maurras, Bret 103, 142
Maurras, Doug 147
Meacham, Jennifer 142
Meacham, Michael 135
Meador, David 147
Meador, Jay 137
Meadors, Mark 129
Medic Pharmacy 171
Mehlburger, Mary 137
Melton, Tanya 142
Mexico Chiquito 170
Meyer, Carissa 137
Meyer, Marc 147
Meyer, Marley 93, 131
Miller, Barry 129
Miller, David 111
Miller, Josh 141
Miller, Trip 131
Miniuk, Robert 147
Minor, Cheryl 111
Minor, Ray 129
Mitchell, Amanda 139
Moers, Jennifer 118
Moers, Pat 122
Moore, Chris 139
Moore, Jason 141
Moore, Jeff 122
Moore, John 129
Moore, Mindy 133
Moore, Nancy 135
Moore, Ryan 141
Moore, Sherman 126
Morledge, Melissa 141
Morse, Catie 129
Morton, Mary 135
Moseley, Julie 129
Moses, Angela 126
Moses, Teresa 118
Mosley, Matthew 145
Moss, Susan 139
Mulhollan, Grace Ann 133
Mulhollan, Jack 139
Mulhollan, Jimmy 129
Munsey, Blaine 133
Murphy, Mrs. Debbie 152
Mutscher, Lisa 68, 118
Myers, Jennifer 141
National Honor Society 100-101
Navab, Sarah 147
Nelen, Adam 142
Nelson, Laura 129
Nelson, Lynn 111, 188
Nelson, Mrs. Nell 152
Nettles, Jeff 131
Newspaper 96-97
Newsum, Jennifer 135
Nichols, Mrs. Shirley 152
Niswanger, Stephen 131
Niswanger, Susan 135
Nixon, Christi 131
Noble, Amy 137
Noble, Jeff 129
Noble, Mrs. Marylee 152
Norman, Danny 122
Odgen, Drew 135
Oglesby, Ashleigh 135
Olinghouse, Lacey 139
Olinghouse, Tate 142
Oliver, Mrs. Jen 152
Oliver, Virginia Ann 145
Oller, Troy 137
Opfermann, Brandon 147
Opfermann, Sabra 147
Otasco 169
Otten, Jack 129
Outrigger, The 179
Overton, Warren 13
Owen, Melissa 14
Ozark Outdoor Supply 17
Pace, Mark 12
Pace, Mike 13
Parker, Brad 14
Parker, Robby 13
Parkinson, Ben 13
Parkinson, Betsy 13
Parkinson, Bill 13
Parlin, Beth 13
Parlin, Emily 13
Parnell, Christopher 14
Parnell, Matthew 14
Parrish, Heather 13
Parrish, Jeremy 14
Patton, Mrs. Juanita 15
Patton, Keena 1
Paul, Janie 68, 1
Pennington, Tristin 1
Pep Club 64-
Perkins, Freddy 53, 97, 118, 1
Perkins, Karla 1
Perry, Geoff 1
Pfeifer, Hank 1
Phelan, Kristi 1
Phelan, Tom 1
Physical Education 98-
Pickering, David 51, 1
Pierce, Julie 126, 1
Pigue, David 1
Pike, Angela 22, 1
Pike, Anna 1
Pike, Deborah 1
Pike, John 1
Pike, Rebecca 1
Pike, Sheri 21, 37, 1
Pike, Sophie 1
Pike, Valerie 1
Plowman, Allison 1
Plowman, Melanie 1
Plowman, Leslie 1
Porter, Jay 1
Post, Dede 1
Powder and Smoke 1
Pre-School 146-1
Price, Tanya 1
Proffitt, Bart 1
Proffitt, Lisa 81, 1
Purifoy, Emily 1
Purifoy, Mrs. Susan 1
Purifoy, Thomas 1
Quaintance, Katie 1
Quick Serve 1
Ragsdill, Nathan 1
Ralls, Creighton 1
Ramsey, Brooke 1
Ramsey, Hall 1
Ramsey, Mrs. Kathy 1
Ray, Kevin 1
Ray, Stuart 1
Rebsamen, Paul 1
Rebsamen, Donnie 1
Redman, Jake 1
Redman, Rachel 1
Reed, Jason 1
Reed, Mitchell 1
Reynolds, Chuck 1

where

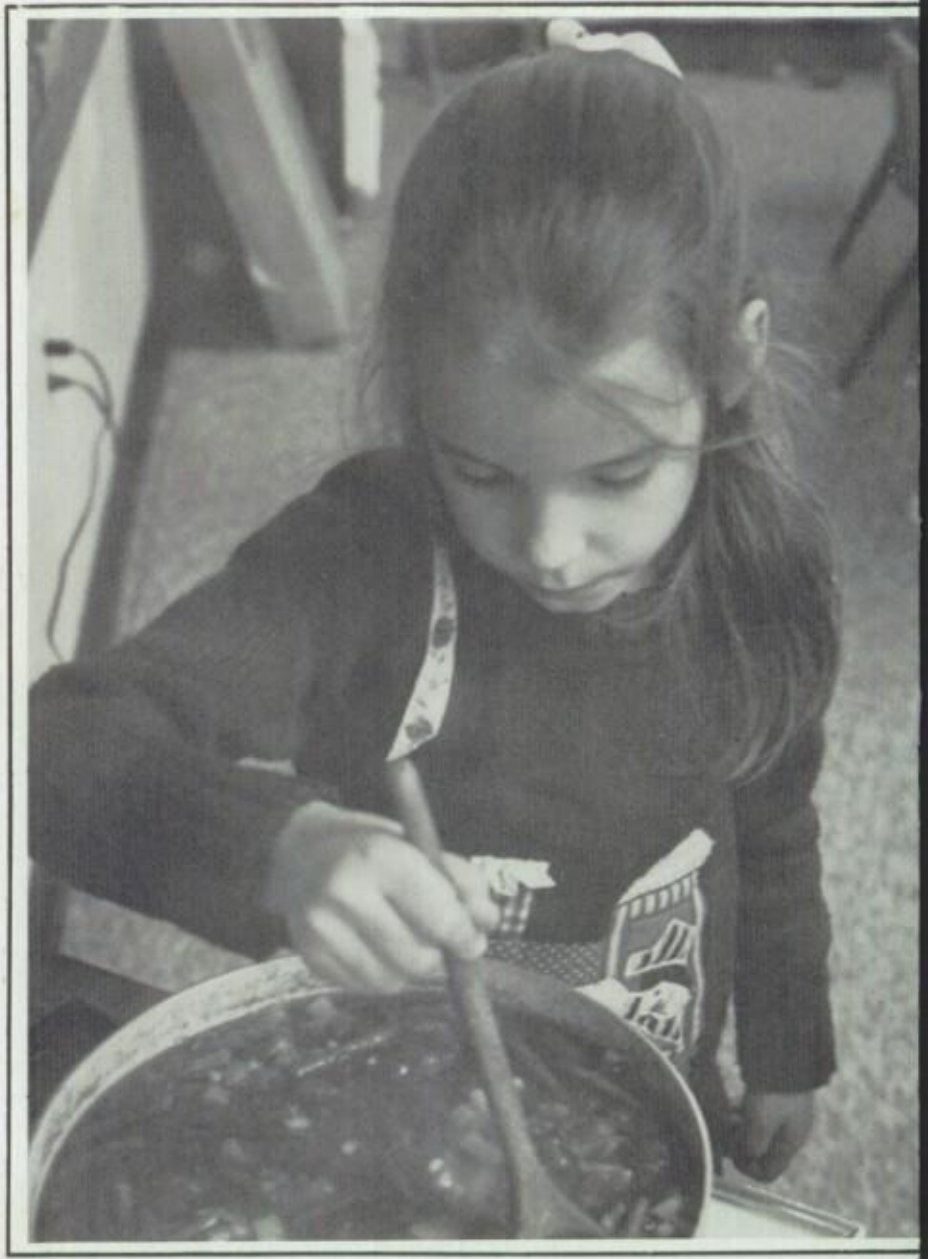
ea Drug 161
hardson, Scott 137
hardson, Heather 147
ks, Amy 22, 23, 126
ffel, Becky 111, 112, 167
ggs, Lila 135
ggs, Marci 112
vers, Paul 133
berson, Laura 141
berson, Suzanne 139
berts, Angie 126, 128
berts, David 141
berts, Dean 135
berts, Jennifer 139
berts, Julie 126, 128
berts, Rachel 133
berts, Stan 133
berts, Tim 93, 112, 165
binette, Elaine 133
binette, Mark 141
binson, Jenny 139
binson, Rachel 142
binson, Susan 126
binson, Tiffini 139
binson, Valerie 133
dgers, Steven 126
emer, Sam 139
gers, Miss Wade 152
sen, Laine 139
ss, Oliver 147
ttenberry, Mrs. Jerri 153
usseau, Mrs. Nancy 19, 153
wland, Mark 131
wland, Todd 126
uggles, Mark 137
uggles, Scott 133
unyan, Carrie 142
unyan, Laura 126
ussell, Chuck 119
ussell Coin Machine 161
ussenberger, Andrea 141
ussenberger, Kristi 133, 136
yan, Bill 123
yan, Catherine Ann 139
yan, Tom 129
ndlin, Michael 137
ndlin, Scott 145
unders, Andrew 80, 131
charff, Amber 141
charff, Ted 147
chaufele, Janet 137
chliesser, Jill 145
chmidt, Maureen 147
chrantz, Jim 119
chriver, Allyn 147
chriver, Lee 137
chriver, Robert 141
chueck, Jennifer 131
chueck, Patrick 139
chuster, Mark 135
chuster, Marshall 10, 95, 112
chuster's 168
cience 82-83
cott, David 51, 52, 53, 112
eay, Kara 10, 119
econd Grade 140-141
eniors 108-113, 182
essions, Chris 141
Sessions, Richie 145
Sessions, Spence 147
Seventh Grade 130-131
Shaddox, Ashley 135
Shaddox, Kathryn 68, 123
Shaddox, Stacey 131
Shah, Shaily 141
Sharp, Lisa 126
Shaw, Cindy 41, 97, 111, 112
Shaw, Sandy 129
Sheffey, Danny 135
Sheffey, Mrs. Kathy 153
Shell, Cathey 131
Shirey, Mrs. Janie 153
Shirey, Robyn 103, 137
Shirey, Tiffany 141
Shirkey, Forrest 131
Seibert, Jason 139
Seibert, Sosha 102, 142
Seibert, Tanya 22, 129
Seigler, Casey 133
Sigman, Kerri 139
Sigman, Kody 147
Simmons, Allison 129
Simmons, Amber 113
Simons, Mrs. Carol 153
Simons, Leslie 142
Simpson, Clarke 133
Sims, Chip 127
Sitz, Miss Lynn 153
Sixth Grade 132-133
Skokos, Jenni 135
Skokos, Teddy 129
Smart, Greg 141
Smart, Sarah 142
Smith, Allan 145
Smith, Ashley 129
Smith, Brent 133
Smith, Chelle 142
Smith, Craig 129
Smith, Dustin 141
Smith, Graham 8, 112, 119
Smith, Heather 135
Smith, Mrs. Jackie 153
Smith, John 137
Smith, Katherine 141
Smith, Link 137
Smith, Marci 131
Smith, Mark 123
Smith, Rebekah 19, 141
Smith, Sheldon 36, 123
Smith's Country Club Drugs 189
Social Studies 78-79
Soghier, Shereen 142
Soghier, Todd 137
Solomon, Dara 135
Sophomores 120-123
Southerland, Rickey 131
Sowers, Bill 133
Spanish Club 84
Spann, Cliff 137
Spann, Sabrina 142
Sparks, Jim 153
Spradley, Kate 139
Spring Sports 70-73
Stafford, Mrs. Barbara 153
Sternberg, Brian 142
Sternberg, Jennifer 131
Sterne, Amy 127
Sterne, Gregg 113
Stevenson, Quinci 8, 40, 113
Steves, "T" 141
Stiles, Mrs. Carolyn 153
Stockburger, Sean 135
Stockburger, Scott 26, 40, 52, 96, 113
Stockburger, Staci 68, 123
Strawn, Tami 133
Student Council 34-35
Sturgis, Pleasant 141
Swaffer, Susan 139
Swaffer, Stephanie 129
Swink, Brian 133
Syrja, Donna 131
Taber, Teresa 129
Taber, Cathy 123
Tabor, Lorrie 97, 119
Tackett, Amy 127
Tackett, Beth 133
Tackett, Cindy 127
Tatom, Scott 93, 142
Tatom, Tracy 139
Taylor, Les 129
Taylor, Lisa 135
Taylor, Lori 145
Taylor, Mike 127
Taylor, Tessa 139
Taylor, Wes 139
Teddlie, Rebecca 129
Terrebonne, Brenna 131
Terrebonne, Briar 51, 54, 123
Thach, Janell 127
Third Grade 138-139
Thomas, Andy 131
Thomas, Cindy 97, 119
Thomas, Mrs. Jackie 82, 153
Thomas, Jamye 129
Thomas, Jennifer 142
Thomas, Jill 131
Thomas, Scott 113
Thompson, Robin 142
Thompson, Sam 141
Thornburg, Mrs. Bev 153
Tice Air Conditioning 189
Tice, Melissa 133
Tice, Rhonda 123
Tommie's Dance Academy 179
Tompkins, Holly 137
Tompkins, Lee 53, 119
Trammel, Brent 131
Trammel, Kevin 147
Trammel, Monica 135
Trippensee, Mrs. Ruth 153
Trussell, Charlie 127
Trussell, Larry 119
Tucker, Ashley 147
Tucker, B. J. 142
Tucker, Brett 147
Tucker, Jebbie 139
Tuohey, Christopher 135
Turbeville, Bryant 127
Tyer, Paul 113
Union National Bank 166
United Skates of America 176
VanHook, Tom 129
Variety Show 30-31
Vaughn, Becca 145
Velvin, Chris 131
Velvin, Mrs. Elaine 153
Vines, Ashley 142
Vogel, Jeanne 119
Vogel, Robby 147
Volk, Suzie 127
Volleyball 62-62
Voss, Doug 145
Vratsinas, Christina 139
Waldenburger 189
Wallis, Mrs. Linda 153
Wallis, Monica 142
Walton, Chris 131
Walton, Cynthia 129
Warmack, Donna 127
Warmouth, Bryan 137
Warmouth, Wendy 129
Waters, Beth 127
Waters, Brian 10, 113
Watkins, Beth 139
Watkins, Jay 145
Watkins, Toby 145
Watson, Andy 141
Watson, Mrs. Ann 153
Watts, Mrs. Cheryl 153
Wellons, Amber 142
Wellons, Mrs. Carlee 153
Wellons, Kimber 141
West, Allison 147
West, Matthew 145
Westerfield, JoHanna 95, 119
Whetstone, Dalton 135
Whetstone, Lee 142
Whisenant, Gus 113
Whisenhunt, Ashley 139
Whisenhunt, Stacia 129
White, Mandy 145
White, Faber 139
Who's Who 38-39
Williams, Courtney 137
Williams, Jill 83, 123
Williams, Larry 129
Williamson, Arthur 131
Williamson, Chas 129
Williamson, Gaye 131
Willis, Sarah 129
Wilson, John 135
Winstead, Michelle 111, 113
Woodall, Brent 147
Woods, Casey 141
Woods, Chance 136, 137
Worthen, Alex 137
Worthen Bank 189
Wright, Anne 131
Wright, John 129
Wright, Julie 131
Wright, Marianne 68, 123
Wyatt, Melanie 131
Wyvill, John 123
Yancey's Fancy Fans 171
Yearbook 96-97
You Name It 165
Young, Wake 137
Y-Teens 32-33

everything but ordinary

Poet John Milton once called time "the subtle thief of youth." It slipped through our fingers like sand as we watched each other grow and change in 1982.

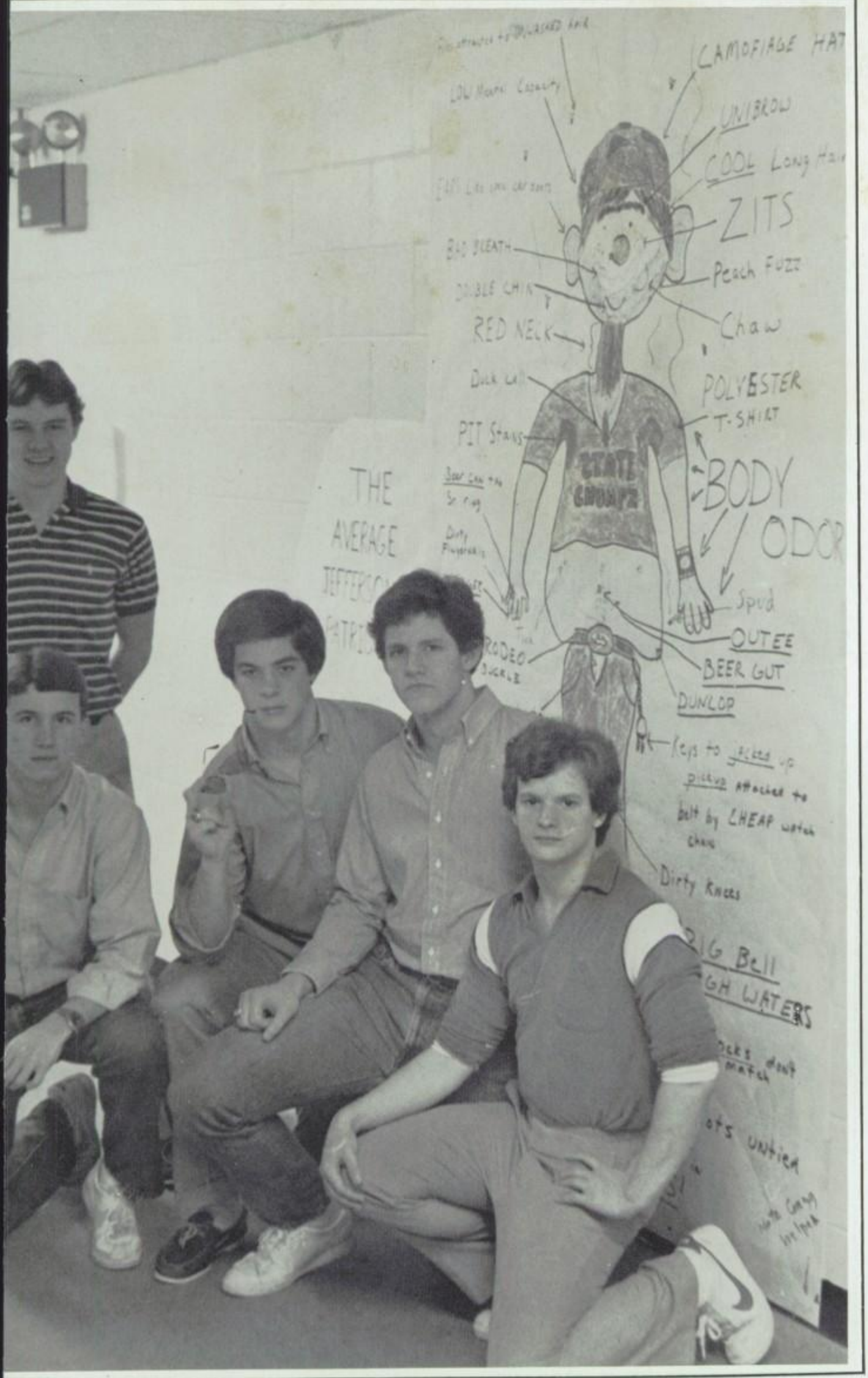
As we chase our goals through life and leave our youth behind, we will remember. We'll remember the recitals and concerts, like when the Oak Ridge Boys and RUSH came to Little Rock. We'll remember Polos and Izods and the craze over Rubik's Cubes and video games.

When we see them on the late show, we'll think back over the block-bluster movies like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Arthur," and we'll never forget the parties and the games. Who could possibly forget the senior high boys' one-point win over CAC in an explosive basketball game?



Mmmmm mmmm good. Les Simons learns a lesson in cooking Mrs. Juanita Patton's first graders making vegetable soup.

Bull's eye. Senior Scott Stockburger receives his share of whipped cream in a skit before the Mayflower game. The crowd loved it, but Stockburger just said, "It was a sticky mess."



Rolling along. Brittany Brosh enjoys ink art, one of many special projects in Mrs. Kathy Sheffey's second grade class.

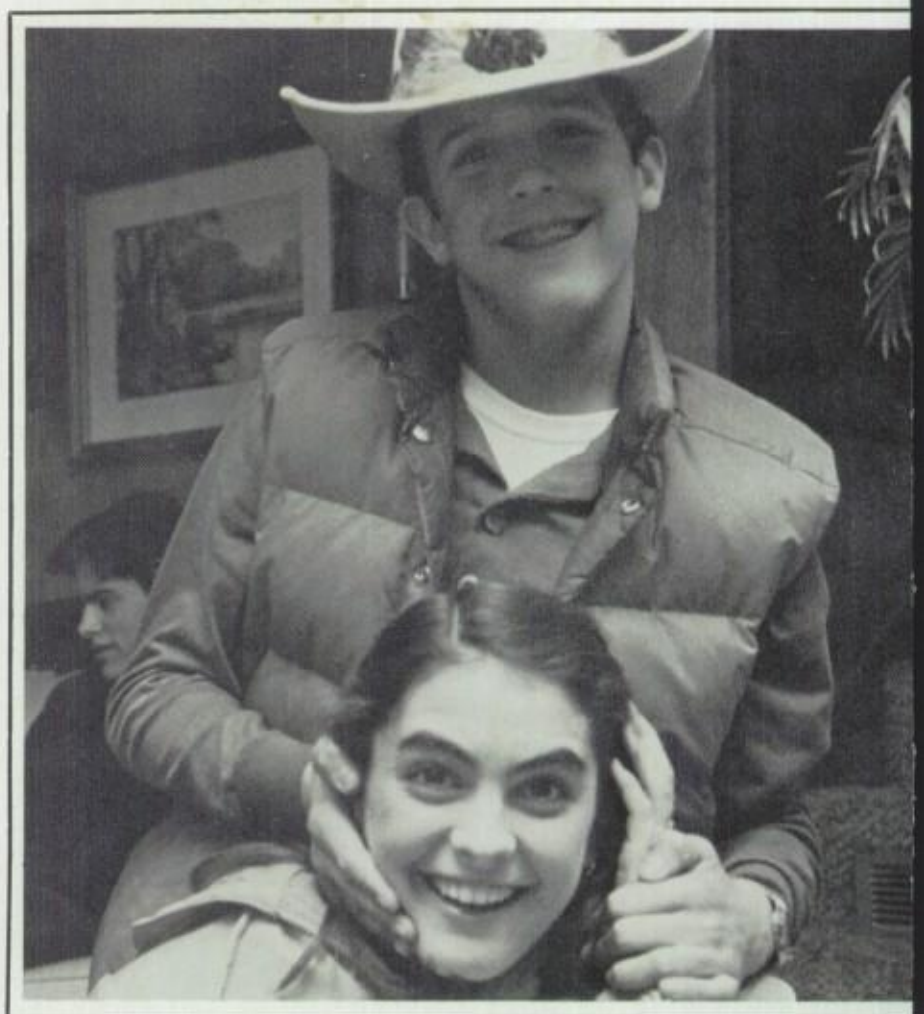
Men of mark. Seniors Russell Doyle, Max Kizziar, Steven Henry, Scott Stockburger and Gregg Sterne take credit for their masterpiece, "The Average Jefferson Patriot," which they hung in the halls for basketball Homecoming.

everything but ordinary

1982 was a jewel with hundreds of brilliant points. Our recollections of the year will be chaotic and colorful. Even though the memories will fade, they will not completely disappear, for these have been the times of our lives.

We did things, saw things and made things special in an everything but ordinary way.

Ride 'em cowboy. Sophomore Amy Bishop and eighth grader Robert Knapp not only enjoy the lessons but also the fun and fellowship at t Brookhill Bible Study, held once month on school nights.



Practice makes perfect. Junior high students practice for their first production "HMS Pinafore." The second semester chorus classes performed "Fanny the Frivolous Flapper" in the spring.

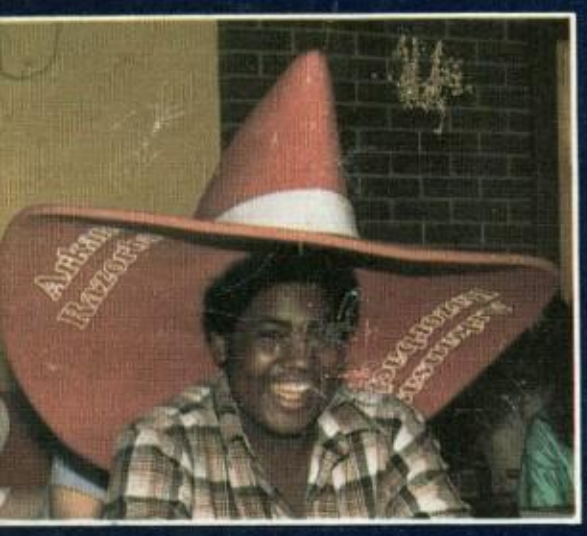
HURLE
CAMDEN ARK

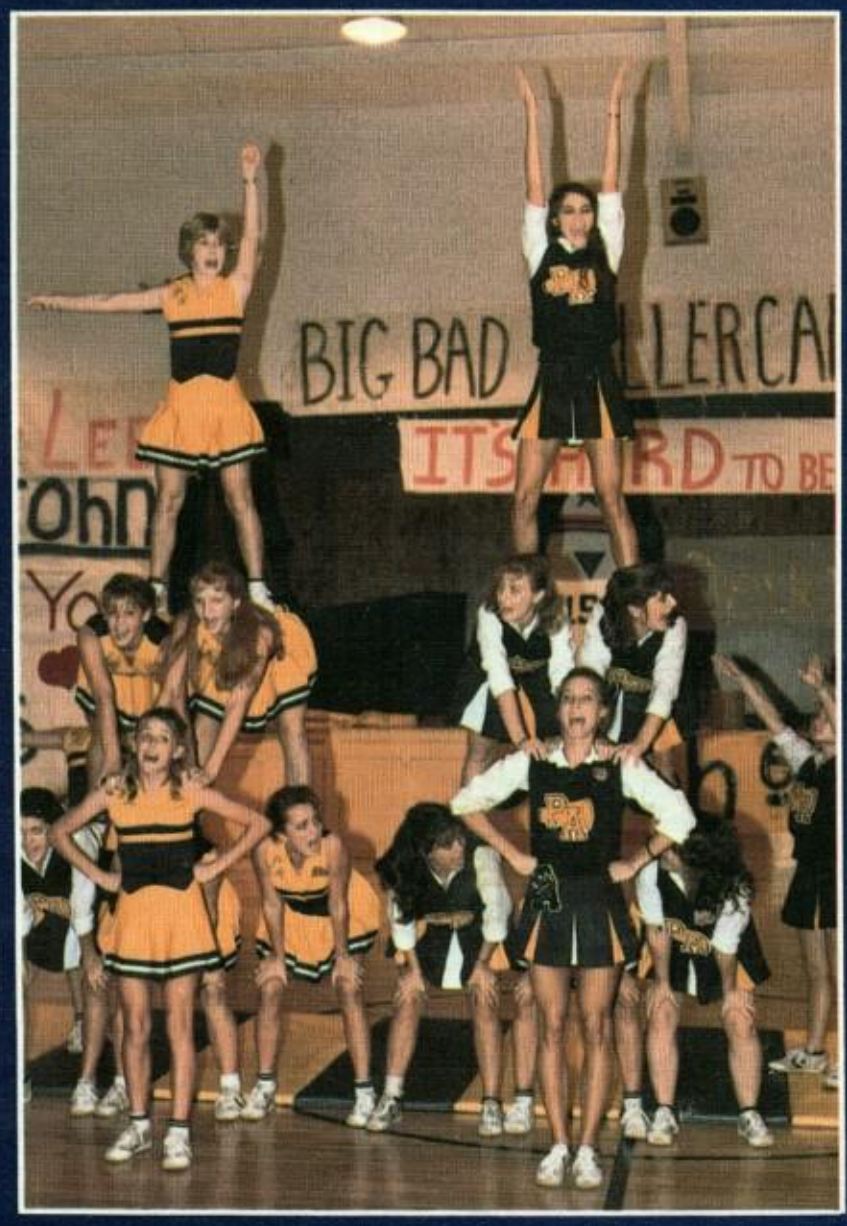
everything but ordinary

Opening 2
Student Life 6
Sports 48
Academics 74
People 106
Advertising 154
Closing 194

see for yourself

KC




BIG BAD

LISBOA